

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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Voters Face Dist. 100 Rate Hike

A referendum for a 25-cent educational tax rate increase for Fenton High School Dist. 100 faces voters of Bensenville and Wood Dale tomorrow.

Similar proposals were voted down in February and June of this year; but the Fenton Citizens Committee for improvement of the school system, in view of rising educational costs, has brought the issue before the community again.

The referendum asks for an increase in the educational tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 of assessment. If successful, the increase would bring the tax rate to \$170 for each \$10,000 of a homeowner's assessed property value. This figure falls within the norm for area school districts.

Financial difficulties at Fenton High School have been growing for the past several years. The educational fund has an estimated deficit of \$700,000 and is worsening at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The school was forced to trim \$140,000 off this year's budget, thus eliminating many extracurricular activities and reducing the class limit from five to four courses per semester.

Seven polling places will be available for voters: Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road; Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road (Wood Dale); Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue; Green Street School, 19 E. Green St.; Tioga School, Memorial Road and Addison St.; Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N 60 Church Road; Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

Poll hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Registration for the vote may be made until 5 p.m. at the Bensenville Village Hall or 4:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Vote Campaign Lacks Hoopla

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GOING UP in smoke are the last few signs of warm weather. Yesterday, Itasca residents held virtually their last leaf-raking of the year, and disposed of the crunchy leaves in time-honored tradition. Next? Snow shovels.

Council Readies Dist. 108 Study

The Citizens Advisory Council of Lake Park High School Dist. 108, mapped final plans last week for its Dec. 15 session in preparation for its report to members of the board of education.

Temporary chairman Albert Eichstadt called on committee representatives for various interim reports which will be the basis for final recommendations to school officials on immediate and future site and building needs of the district.

Preliminary reports of the subcommittees dealt with such areas for consideration by school officials as population growth trends, educational needs, economic factors, and public opinion.

It was apparent to the attending advisory group that Dist. 108 is facing severe and critical problems relative to adequate and available site needs and immediate lack of required classroom space to service the anticipated increased enrollment in 1970.

SURVEYS SHOW that within 10 years Dist. 108 will have a high school enrollment of 7,000 students. The present facility at Medinah Road has already reached its maximum enrollment of 1,750 students.

Comments of the committee members when called upon for their interim reports, attested to Supt. Carl Forrester's concern

over previous apathy by school district voters that "it couldn't happen here."

The rash of announced residential planned development within Dist. 108 boundaries located in Itasca, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville, has brought the immediate crisis to Lake Park High School.

The impact is not only directed to nearly a doubling of the population of the school district, but developers are also grabbing up what available school site locations could be obtained even with passage of a referendum.

Forrester has reported there are 6,500 housing units in the school district at the present time and that housing projects approved in recent months "amount to 4,130 additional new housing units scheduled for completion within the next three to five years."

BUT FORRESTER'S projection may be conservative, the citizens advisory council learned last week, with announcement and reports of additional residential developments in the pipeline up for action by the various municipalities within Dist. 108.

Another key factor is the high cost of available land parcels adequate for a possible high school site. Fifty acres is not easy to come by to meet requirements for high school needs.

The average cost of a high school today for 2,000 students is \$7,755,000, and this climbs higher each year.

Land costs range from \$7,500 per acre to as high as \$20,000 per acre depending on site availability.

Transportation needs are also on the upswing as well as rising costs of operation.

The citizens advisory council is faced with offering school officials recommendations for a plan of action to ward off unfavorable decisions which may have to be made to meet current problems.

THE POSSIBILITY of split or double shifts and curtailment of some school activities is not overlooked if voters of the school district turn deaf ears to proposals which could be geared to a referendum election.

A preliminary poll of some residents reported by the public opinion committee last week found reactions mixed to specific questions asked of them.

School officials and the council are also determined to improve communications to the parents of students within Dist. 108 which some claim accounted for defeat of previous referendums.

The council anticipates presentation of its final report to the board of education by the first of the year.

Sewer Plan Opposition Grows

by SYD JAMIESON

Add the village of Bensenville to what may become a growing list of opponents to the recently announced March 17 referendum election on the proposed countywide sewer system.

This was evident — at least for the present — when Bensenville Trustee William K. Hegebarth reported on a Nov. 25 meeting in Wheaton at which representatives of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference were briefed on a "progress report" by a joint committee of the county board and conference members.

Accompanied by Trustees Frank Focht and David Sloan to the Wheaton session, Hegebarth candidly informed Village Pres. John Varble and fellow trustees Friday night during the village board meeting that "this thing had been thrown together so hastily it would be difficult to take it before our voters."

HEGEBARTH WAS ONLY reiterating what some municipal officials had told attending representatives of the Mayors and Managers Conference two weeks ago at a dinner meeting in West Chicago.

But Hegebarth Friday night added more comments to what had been implied and declared at the West Chicago session.

He told the village board of trustees "It was the general feeling of the members present at this meeting (in Wheaton) that . . . issues involved in establishing a project such as this had not been studied in great enough depth and that the establishment of a referendum date of March 17 was premature."

"I support the principle 100 per cent," Hegebarth said, "but the manner in which

it is being handled and the lack of study and information is very amateurish."

HE ALSO THREW some bouquets at the local press coverage on the controversial project for in-depth reporting that has been well received by the municipalities.

On the other hand, he also advised village board members that he "admonished the joint committee for not keeping us all informed." He did indicate, however, that recent creation by the county board of an administrative assistant position might eliminate the communication gap to the 31 municipalities comprising the Mayors and Managers Conference.

Varble sided with Hegebarth, saying "this is a mammoth thing. We know we have a certain amount of indebtedness we have to pay off along with the other communities. I feel we should have outside expert opinion — you can't just say it's going to cost less."

"This is pushing something through fast

which we would be nailed by our community."

SO THE OPPOSITION list to the proposed referendum election appears to be growing. The vote is whether the county board shall approve \$105 million in general obligation bonds, to be decided by voters on March 17.

What is needed is more palatable answers to the many questions posed by municipalities such as Bensenville, which have on-going sewage treatment plant facilities.

Its neighbor to the west — Wood Dale — has openly opposed the countywide system stating it too needs more factual data geared particularly to financing and rate structure.

As for Itasca, Village Pres. Wilbert Notke takes the blame for scheduling the March 17 referendum election date but still maintains the date was set "in the belief these issues could be settled in time."

Open Paddock Office, Expand Staffs As Service to Public

Several changes designed to better serve the readers and advertisers of DuPage County have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president and publisher of Paddock Publications.

The changes include a new office in north DuPage County, an expansion of the editorial and advertising staffs in the

county, the development of a more efficient newspaper delivery system, and redevelopment of the Addison Register, one of five Register newspapers now published by the chain.

"This represents a new dimension in our long interest and involvement in north DuPage County," Paddock said. "Our newspapers have been part of the county scene since 1870, growing with it and anticipating the future with it. These changes are in line with that tradition, and they aren't by any means the end of our plans in DuPage."

THE NEW OFFICE, at 394 W. Lake St., Addison, is scheduled to open Dec. 8. It will be fully staffed five days a week with news, advertising and circulation personnel, and a receptionist.

Key appointments to the office staff include Dick Barton, DuPage County assistant city editor who'll be in charge of the news personnel in the office; Walt Tetting, Display Advertising director for DuPage; Hank Swierenga, assistant circulation director in charge of DuPage County; and receptionist Mona Lima.

The news staff is under the general direction of City Editor Geoffrey Mehl, whose staff includes Barton, Charles E. Hufnagel, Virginia Kuemier, Judy Morris, and new staff members Dom Najolia and Ken Hartwicke. The staff also includes part-time reporter Syd Jamieson and sports writer Phil Kurth.

TETTING WILL BE assisted in the office by salesmen Al Back and Bill Biederman, and new staffer Dick Anderson.

Swierenga, assisted by Jim Farrow, will direct a new carrier boy delivery system already established for Addison and now being developed for other communities in north DuPage. The Registers will continue to be delivered three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but earlier in the morning than ever before.

The Addison Register, a special responsibility of Barton, is being revamped to make it more truly a local newspaper, with an increased volume of local news, features, pictures and attitude.

"We expect this 'new' Addison paper to be like all our papers in DuPage and Cook Counties," commented Paddock, "to be one of what we like to think of as America's most modern suburban newspapers."

Wood Dale's efforts to attract industry got a big boost last week when it was reported that easements for an east-west street extending from a proposed 61 acre industrial tract to Prospect Road may be in the making.

Commissioner Dino Janis said village officials met with the developer Nov. 22, seeking a solution for ingress and egress to the land parcels located immediately north of the Maher Lumber Co.

The owner of the industrial-zoned property, James B. Cochrane of Des Plaines, had informed village officials of attempt-

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'2 Girls Died In Firetrap'

by TOM JACHMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 8)

Street Easements May Be In Making

ing to get an 800 foot extension of Addison Road from Irving Park Road to cross the Milwaukee Road Railroad tracks to service the property.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE land parcels would ultimately have a tax basis in "excess of \$10 million," Cochrane said. He told railroad officials there would be "a substantial tonnage factor" which would benefit the railroad. He explained that interest by Carlton Industries, Inc. of Richmond, Va., to build two warehouses on the property was dependent on the crossing.

Carlton's immediate interest to build the

warehousing facilities was being jeopardized by discouragement to the crossing installation by the Railroad, Cochrane claims.

But Cochrane's immediate concern may have been eliminated as a result of a reported meeting with Commonwealth Edison officials whereby the utility company may grant the road easement to Prospect Road.

According to Janis, Cochrane will still seek an Addison extension and railroad crossing to service the area, but the indications by Commonwealth Edison for

granting the easement to allow construction of the roadway will trigger start of construction on the two warehouses by April.

EACH WAREHOUSE will contain 200,000 square feet and plans for additional development by Carlton on the 61 acre site could be expedited after the roadway is completed, Janis said.

The property will be annexed to Wood Dale and be serviced as to sewer and water facilities from Wood Dale under a proposed preannexation agreement which is expected to be presented to the council shortly.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



The plight of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 School Board was made very clear to me several weeks ago, not by the board members, the superintendent or the Citizens' Advisory Council but by an unusual "average citizen."

A lady called the office with a question about the Dec. 16 referendum which proposes to raise the educational fund tax rate 49 cents.

I almost hesitated to return the call, envisioning a string of complaints about high taxes and inefficient administrators.

AS IT TURNED out, the lady merely wanted some clarification about the procedure of the referendum.

Previously a 21-cent increase was the maximum a school district could request at one time and \$2 per \$100 of assessed valuation was the highest rate allowed for the educational fund.

Recent legislation raised the limit taxable for the education fund to \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation and allows school districts to have referendums asking for any amount that would bring their rate to \$3.

Dist. 13, with an educational tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100, could have had a referendum for \$1.62.

After explaining this to the lady, who seemed to be satisfied, I asked if she fa-

vored the referendum or opposed it, waiting for the worst.

"OH MY GOODNESS, I'm for it!" she said. Mildly surprised and curious, I continued the conversation asking why.

She proceeded to explain she had been for all the previous referendums and was concerned about the education of her children. She said she would vote for this referendum.

"People move out of the city and come to the suburbs for their children. They say they want their sons and daughters to grow up in a good environment, free of crime, and pollution and also to get a good education.

"But when it comes right down to spending more money for the children they refuse. They complain about taxes and would rather spend the money on luxuries. Who are they kidding?"

She continued saying she felt the school board was doing a fine job and she really sympathized with it. They have children in the school system, too, and were concerned about the quality of education they received, she said.

"THE BOARD IS in a difficult position," she said. "If they really stress the under average conditions of the school too much then people may react as if they were being threatened and vote the referendum down."

Commission To Discuss Zoning Plan

The Addison Plan Commission will meet Wednesday to mull over a four-part zoning request of Addison Developer, Anthony P. Ross.

Starting at 8 p.m., the commission will consider one request to rezone property back of the home on the west side of Ill. Rt. 53, south of Army Trail Road and north of Mitchell Field from its present R-3 (multiple family residence). The change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Detailed use of the land will probably be disclosed at the meeting held in the village hall.

ROSS'S SECOND request in the zoning package is to rezone the balance of land not used for business purposes. He wants the remaining portions rezoned from R-3 (multiple family residence) to M-2 (manufacturing district).

M-1 manufacturing district is considered the lightest type like storage facilities. M-2 district allows a heavier type of manufacturing but generally is restricted in such items as noise and smoke regulations.

The third rezoning request is for the north 300 feet of the existing M-2 district land which lies north of Mitchell Field and south of Army Trail Road. The desired change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Fourth on the list of requested changes is to rezone the existing R-2 (single family residence district) zoning in Lullo's West Addison Highlands. The area lies west of the proposed rerouted Illinois Rt. 53, (referred to as FAI 61) and the road's right-of-way.



FULLERTON SCHOOL'S book fair last week found Paula Dryewiecki, age 4, of 325 S. Michigan, browsing. The school's PTA sold the books for 20 percent of the proceeds. Kids choose the books and parents came to see what

was picked and to, of course, pay for them.

Brookwood Group Agrees To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowners Association agreed to hold a Christmas party for children of members at the Wood Dale group's annual meeting in November. A date for the event was not immediately announced.

At the session, members elected John Bagley president of the association's board of directors. Others elected include:

ARTHUR LORENCE, first vice president; Jerry Folker, second vice president; Vincent Titone, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hayburn, corresponding secretary; Raymond Malecek, treasurer; Robert Burns, Angelo Giliberto and Jerry Jarvis, directors.

The group heard Dr. Ralph Madonna, a member of the Wood Dale Village Council, speak on the subject of the proposed rezoning of the Fencel development in the area.

Expressway Routing OK Seen Soon

The approval of routing for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is expected from Washington before the end of the year, according to Ralph Wehner, Dist. 1 Planning Engineer in Elgin.

"It is not too probable that they wouldn't concur with our findings, but it could happen," Wehner said. The plans are currently in the hands of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Public Roads.

The route proposed is a quarter-mile wide Labeled Line 1 with alternative I-D, it starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly. It then swings south around Hanover Park through the undeveloped Larwin property at old Ontarioville and through Center Industrial Park south of Nerge Road in Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE THEN RUNS through Roselle to Interstate 90, and follows Thorn-dale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport to Route 83.

District 10 of the Illinois Department of Highways picks up the planning of the expressway from Route 83 through to O'Hare Airport.

"Once the corridor is approved, we will look into minimizing displacements," Wehner said from the Dist. 1 offices.

"We will try to save as many farms and homes as possible," he added. "We will also check different types of interchanges."

Where to use clover leaves, half-clovers and diamonds will be looked into, Wehner said. The district will also attempt to prevent as many road closings as possible.

ALL PROPOSALS FOR the final plans will be presented in public hearing, probably in the summer of 1970, Wehner said.

'Make It Do' School Center Clicks

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An Old New England maxim says "Use it up, wear it out; Make it do or do without."

The creation of the new instructional materials center at Bloomingdale Central School reflects this philosophy explicitly.

The remodeled basement room which was opened for general use last month is much more than a study hall; it is a place where students can work on individual problems by a variety of methods.

MOST OF THE equipment and facilities in the center is old. The utilization and relocation of the tape recorders, film strip viewers and film projectors is the exciting and innovative element of the center.

"We used what we had," Kenneth Tucker, junior high science teacher and audiovisual director at Central School, said.

"We gathered reference materials which were in different places throughout the building and arranged them here," Tucker explained.

For example the school receives sets of sample textbooks which were in individual classrooms for use by one teacher. All of these texts have been assembled in the instructional materials center and organized according to subject.

When any students come to the center they have easy access to all of the books.

ALTHOUGH THE kindergarten through fifth grade students don't use the center as

often as the junior high children, they also benefit from the centralization of materials.

The film projector which is being used in the center is 10 years old. It was given to the district by the College of DuPage when the school was changing equipment, and, according to Tucker, the "projector was considered worn out then."

Since Central School now has two other projectors which are for individual classroom use, a new use was found for the old one. It is one "station" in the entire layout of the instructional materials center.

The center currently has three working stations and will be establishing more as soon as more equipment arrives.

Each station is a part of the room where a group of students can work on learning problems or do additional work in a subject.

The first station consists of the film projector, a table and a bookcase backed in white cardboard where films are shown.

THE STUDENTS SIT at the table wearing headphones which are plugged into the projector and watch a film. Usually the film, which is available through a membership in a county-wide association, is related to current subject matter.

At another station a different group can be working with a tape recorder. Perhaps this group has reading problems, so they are listening through earphones to a tape

of one of the better reading students simultaneously following him with a text.

Finally another group can be looking at film strips learning about a topic for which they were absent or about a lesson they didn't quite understand.

Besides these learning stations, Tucker said there will be a phonograph station at which students can listen to records through earphones.

A SET OF OLD study booths is also being converted into a different type of station. Headphones are being installed into the booths which will be used for such things as reading and language improvement and making up tests.

The center has several sets of encyclopedias available to students who just want to sit and read.

Tucker, who is working on his master's degree in audio-visual at the Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse, said, "Only \$200 worth of additional equipment has been spent for the center. This new equipment consists of headphones and master headphone receivers."

He said the center has progressed greatly but stressed there is still a "great need for materials. We brought in what we had; now we need more."

ONLY EIGHT STUDENTS can use a station at a time, since there are only eight jacks for headphones at any one station.

Clicks

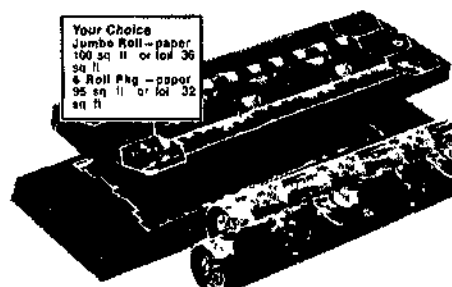
Many times a junior high student goes through an entire study period unable to use the tape recorder or watch a film.

In fact the lineup to use the projector is so great in some classes, Tucker said, that teachers have to give students numbers and limit the time a student can watch a film.

The center is in use from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students have 45-minute study periods in the center. Grades kindergarten through five meet about once a week for a period in the center.

Rather than specifically designate in June where the money will go, Supt. Ralph Loeper said the district would wait and see where it could be spent wisely and effectively.

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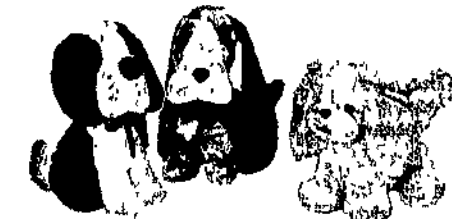


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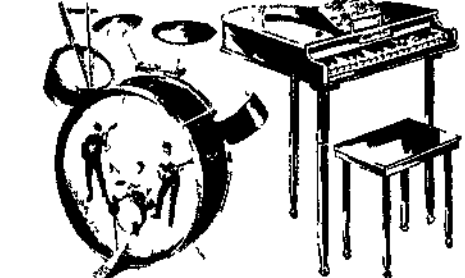


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The Lighter Side Brain Power

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Earlier this year, a neurophysiologist at the National Institute of Health came forth with a theory that man has not one but three — count 'em! — three brains.

The brains developed, one atop the other, during various states of the evolutionary process and eventually wound up inside the human cranium where they interact and function together. Theoretically, at least.

They are, in the order of their appearance:

—The reptilian brain, source of our primitive impulses, such as hunting, mating and playing the mandolin;

—The mammalian brain, which elaborated and intensified such basic instincts as self-preservation, preservation of the species and smashing one's thumb with a hammer;

—The civilized brain, which enables man to perform intellectual functions, such as reading, writing, arithmetic and voicing for Calvin Coolidge.

The three-brain concept, developed by Dr. Paul MacLean, is all right as far as it goes, but it staggers to a halt far short of the finish line.

MacLean, for instance, makes no mention of the bird brain, which obviously is the most prominent brain of all in some people.

Furthermore, I am not certain the three brains MacLean does identify perform exactly as he envisions. I think they may shape up more along these lines:

—The physical brain, which handles bodily functions;

—The mental brain, which handles intellectual processes;

—The arbitration brain, which settles disputes between the physical and the mental brains.

If I may use myself as an illustration, I



Dick West

quit smoking a few weeks ago and this has made a big improvement in my physical condition. My mental outlook has remained the same, however, which forces my arbitration brain to work overtime.

When I get out of bed in the morning, my physical brain checks over my body and reports that everything is running smoothly.

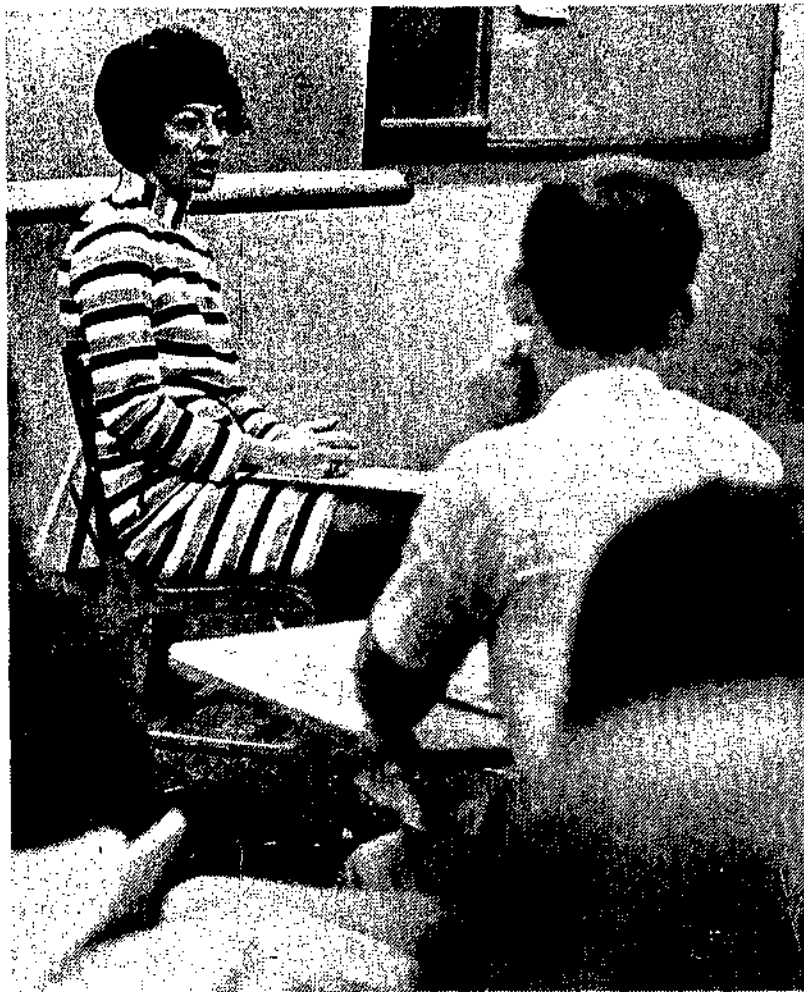
"You feel good today," it says, which brings about an immediate rebuttal from my mental brain.

"Why you dingaling!" my mental brain snaps. "What have you got to feel good about? Wait until you read that morning paper and then see how good you feel."

I read the morning paper and sure enough, I can't find anything to feel good about. So I submit the conflict to my arbitration brain.

"Your body is robust enough to justify feeling good until lunch," it rules. "After that, your intellect will take over and you will feel progressively worse for the rest of the day."

That's the trouble with having three brains. You're always compromising.



HANDICAPPED SWIM director at the YMCA in Des Plaines, Carol Crouch

Mike Wille Elected

A Mount Prospect student Mike Wille, 706 S. Louis Street, has been elected president of the junior class in the University of Tulsa's college of business administration.

Wille is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at TU.

teaches High School Dist. 214 students how to assist handicapped children in the water. Students who volunteer for the program, sponsored by mothers of children with cerebral palsy, help during the year with babysitting duties, holiday parties and swimming lessons.

'The Nativity' Will Be Presented

"The Nativity according to St. Luke," a sacred musical drama by Randall Thompson, will be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights.

The seven-scene drama will be directed by Fritz Schmoey, supervisor of music at Arlington High School. The text of the play is derived from the biblical account of birth of Christ contained in the Gospel according to St. Luke.

The combined Chancel Choirs of the church will take part in the two performances. Students of music from Northwestern University, high school students

and local residents make up the orchestra.

The six principal vocal soloists were selected from auditions held in late October. Stage director Bob Bowker, choir director at Prospect Heights Community Church, is supervising cast rehearsals and will sing the role of the Angel Gabriel in the "Nativity."

Other soloists include Jerry Pugsley, choral director at Arlington High School; Karen Tilton, voice teacher at Hersey High School and Harper College; Jan Nicholson and Sue Burbridge, members of the Methodist church choir and John Knudson, a junior at Northwestern University School of Music.

Randall Thompson, the composer, is professor of music at Harvard University. He received a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome in 1922-25 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1929 and 1930. He was professor of music at Princeton University College before joining the Harvard staff.

In addition to "Nativity," he has written music for the theater, orchestral music, three symphonies, two string quartets and a suite for oboe, clarinet and viola. His pieces include "The Peaceable Kingdom" and "Alleluia."

"Nativity" was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. The drama was also

presented at Covenant Methodist Church in Evanston in 1962 and 1963.

Tickets for the performances cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. They may be purchased from Chancel Choir members or at the church office.

Winning Debater

Karen Richard of Arlington Heights has again helped bring home debate trophies to Wheaton College.

Miss Richard is half of the varsity debate team which recently collected five trophies, their single meet record, as they win first place at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh tournament.

She and Bill Craig of East Peoria returned with the Oshkosh traveling trophy inaugurated this year, the first place permanent trophy, second and fourth ranked speaker individual trophies and the best coach trophy.

Named to 'Who's Who'

Linda S. Steinbraker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Steinbraker, 103 Garden Lane, Prospect Heights, was one of 17 students from Trinity College, Deerfield, named to the 1970 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Miss Steinbraker, a senior, was chosen for admission on the basis of her academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and her future potential.

Miss Bettin in Play

Annette Marie Bettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Bettin, 530 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, will play Gittel in the production of "Two for the Seesaw" at Loretto Heights College in Denver.

Miss Bettin is a freshman drama and history major at the Denver liberal arts college.

Local Fines Total \$38,907 For October

Northwest suburban communities collected a total \$38,907 in Circuit Court fines during October, according to Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the court.

All suburban communities received \$246,299 during the last month as their share of court revenue, Danaher said. The October revenue brings to \$2,718,512 the amount turned over so far this year to the 124 suburban governments which work throughout the court's five suburban districts.

Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg are among the 10 communities sharing the highest revenues for the 10 months in 1969. Elk Grove Village has collected \$64,343 this year, following Bellwood, Oak Lawn, La Grange, Melrose Park and Skokie in the amount of revenues collected. Arlington Heights has collected \$60,572 in 1969 and Schaumburg, \$60,345.

COMMUNITIES IN the Second Municipal District and the amount of their October fines are: Arlington Heights, \$10,662; Buffalo Grove, \$190; Palatine, \$2,068; Rolling Meadows, \$1,191; and Wheeling, \$2,228.

Communities in the Third Municipal District and the amount of October fines received are: Barrington, \$230; Barrington Hills, \$762; Bartlett, \$783; Elk Grove Village, \$7,522; Hanover Park, \$1,239; Hoffman Estates, \$2,302; Inverness, \$125; Mount Prospect, \$1,747; Schaumburg, \$5,655; and Streamwood, \$1,283.

The 15 local communities and the amount of revenues received from fines to date this year are: Elk Grove Village, \$64,343; Arlington Heights, \$60,572; Schaumburg, \$60,345; Palatine, \$20,518; Hoffman Estates, \$21,810; Mount Prospect, \$20,548; Hanover Park, \$16,100; Wheeling, \$15,248; Rolling Meadows, \$10,969; Barrington Hills, \$9,349; Streamwood, \$9,131; Bartlett, \$9,349; Barrington, \$5,204; Buffalo Grove, \$3,056; and Inverness, \$2,570.

Miss Jones On TV

Jacelyn Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones of 262 N. Linden, Palatine, recently appeared on television station WCIA in Champaign with members of the jazz improvisation class and the rhythm section of the Statesmen Band of Illinois State University.

Miss Jones, a freshman, was among students and faculty members who discussed some of the innovative techniques introduced by the university's music department to encourage creative musicianship.



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Dist. 100 Vote Tomorrow Lacks Hoopla

by JUDY MORRIS

It's a quiet campaign, lacking in hoopla and perhaps in enthusiasm. Many of the voters in Fenton High School Dist. 100 in Bensenville and Wood Dale haven't even realized yet they are being called upon tomorrow to vote on a 25-cent educational tax rate increase.

This will be the third attempt in a single year by the Dist. 100 board of education to February was voted down by a 5-50-3 ratio, with passage in only one of six precincts. The total vote in that referendum was 944 yes and 1,518 no.

The board tried again in June, coming closer this time but still being defeated by 146 votes. The total vote in June was 3,128. At that time, the Fenton Citizens Committee pledged to try again this fall.

The previous two referendums were asking for a 21-cent tax rate increase, a figure that would have brought an estimated

\$175,000 into the Dist. 100 treasury had they been successful.

Tomorrow's referendum, if successful, will bring approximately \$200,000 into the educational fund. About 80 per cent of this fund goes towards salaries of teachers, administrators and non-teaching personnel. The rest of the fund is used for supplies and expenses of running the program.

The educational fund has a projected deficit of \$700,000 as of June, 1970. This deficit has been growing for the last five years at a rate of approximately \$100,000 per year. The board of education has pledged if the referendum is successful, a portion of the funds received will go towards reducing that deficit, or at least holding the line on it.

One factor in the district's financial picture is the rising cost of education. Teachers salaries go up every year, as does the cost of operation. District business manager Kenneth Carroll has pointed out that in order to maintain the present level of

programs at Fenton, additional funds should come in every year in order to offset the rise in costs.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman explained the expenditure for teacher salary raises by saying, "It's extremely important to be competitive with neighboring districts on teachers' salaries. Teachers won't stay in a district where they feel the public is not supporting them."

Money comes to Dist. 100's treasury from two sources, government aid and local tax monies. This year, Fenton will receive an additional \$165,000 from its share of the state income tax.

Carroll said the funds have been applied to the deficit, lowering it somewhat. By law, a school district can sell tax anticipation warrants up to 75 per cent of its levy. When the district hits that limit, its borrowing power is ended and it must look to other solutions, such as a curtailed program, to survive with the funds available.

At present, Fenton has hit about 65 per cent of its limit. In the meantime, the Dist. 100 board curtailed the program at Fenton this year in order to save themselves from being pushed over the limit.

More than \$140,000 was cut from this year's budget when the board voted last spring to cut back on the program. Each extracurricular activity in the school was told to cut back on a portion of their program.

Some of the most unpopular cutbacks of the program have been loss of junior varsity sports, loss of a marching band and the elimination of any class with less than 20 enrolled, which affected primarily the advanced and specialized courses in the school.

Also unpopular with some has been the elimination of one period during the day which students formerly used for an added academic course, a music or art course or a study hall.

Not all students have reacted unfavorably to the cutbacks however. Some have been glad to get out of school early and others like the idea of having only four courses rather than five.

At a recent board meeting, principal Norman West recognized this fact and commented that high school students don't always look ahead to their futures, but sometimes prefer anything in the present that makes life easier.

If the referendum is successful, what will the added tax mean in dollars to the average Bensenville or Wood Dale citizen? For the homeowner whose house is assessed at \$10,000, it would mean a yearly increase in his taxes by about \$24. This man, who currently pays about \$600 in real estate taxes, would pay \$624 if the referendum is successful.

Approximately 29 per cent of what a property owner pays for city, county and schools will be paid to Fenton High School. Thus if a man who owns a house assessed at \$10,000 has one child in the high school, he pays about \$179 for that child's education each year. If he has two children in the high school, he pays only about \$90 for each child's education.

The average cost of educating a child in

a non-public school is about \$800 yearly.

It becomes obvious from these figures that the man with one or more children in high school is actually paying comparatively little for his child's education.

It is for this reason that the campaign for tomorrow's referendum has been directed towards the parents of children either in the district's school now or expected in the next several years.

Phone calls by a "get-out-the-vote" committee have been directed almost exclusively towards parents and letters have gone out to those homes from the board of education urging parents to vote yes.

Not to be forgotten is the man with no children in high school who still must pay taxes. A tax bill of \$179 allotted towards the high school is sometimes a bitter pill for the man who is paying for the education of other's children.

Supt. Zuckerman attributes the loss of the previous two referendums partly to the average homeowner's dislike of paying taxes in general. Zuckerman theorized that the local level is the only place where taxpayers can say yes or no to a specific tax and that this liberty is often exercised simply because a man is tired of his tax bill growing bigger every year.



FENTON HIGH SCHOOL — Home of the Bisons, 1,668 students and a lot of referendum trouble. The Dist. 100 board of education is asking voters tomorrow to approve a 25-cent educational tax rate increase. This will be the third attempt this year to pass a referendum. The board has gone on record

stating that funds received from a successful referendum will be used to reduce the \$700,000 deficit and reinstate many curtailments which went into effect this year to save the district \$140,000.

Register Editorial

You Need It!

The story of school districts deeply in debt is not a new one. The average taxpayer is tired of hearing about everyone else's financial problems when his own tax bill soars higher every year. And as each school district runs into money problems, the first solution it can see is to hold a referendum. Who needs them? You do.

Fenton High School Dist. 100 is asking for a 25-cent tax rate increase tomorrow. The board of education has pledged that if the referendum is successful the funds received will go toward two goals: reducing the deficit and restoring curtailments.

We think both goals are not only desirable, but necessary if an effective program of education is to remain in operation at Fenton High School.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous arguments against passage of this referendum. Perhaps the largest issue has been salaries of both teachers and administrators.

"How can the board raise salaries during a year when they're cutting back the program?" the public has asked.

The answer is really very simple. Teachers can leave a district if it isn't paying a good salary; students have no such choice. The student lives with the program the district prescribes; teachers don't have to.

Considering further, what parent wants his child to be taught by anyone but the most qualified? And, with teachers, like everything else in this world, you get just what you pay for. If the district really wants

to keep costs at a minimum, it could fire all its more experienced, and thus more expensive, teachers and hire all new teachers, fresh out of college. What a savings! What a loss.

ANOTHER FAVORITE argument from opponents of the referendum is that the board of education put the curtailments into effect "to punish us." It is hardly likely that members of the board, most of whom have children in Fenton, would purposely hurt the program just to get even with a handful of voters who chose to vote no.

And the arguments go on. Some involve personalities instead of education.

One resident is voting no because "salaries for the board of education are too high." He never bothered to find out that the board is not paid a cent for its services to the community.

Voting on an important issue is a large responsibility. The voter must separate fact from fiction, emotion from reason. After doing that, he must balance the choice against the alternatives.

THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE to a successful referendum is the further curtailment of the program at Fenton. Fewer courses, fewer activities, fewer chances to learn will be the result.

There's only one issue in tomorrow's referendum that holds much water, the question of whether residents of Wood Dale and Bensenville want quality education for their children. If they do, they must be willing to pay for it.

Students, Teachers Back Referendum

by GARY ZACNY

Those Bensenville residents most crucially affected by tomorrow's educational fund tax referendum strongly urge voters to visit the polls and pass the proposal.

Students and teachers in Bensenville School Dist. 100 have come out in favor of the referendum.

Student Council Pres. Kent Novak of Fenton High School composed a letter which was endorsed by the student body and mailed to parents of school children in the district.

The letter described, in specific details, the deprivations suffered by high school students due to budget cuts at Fenton High School. Extracurricular activities were reduced or curtailed to balance the books.

THE GIFTED students were affected first. College-bound students must attend night classes twice a week to pick up a required algebra course. A music student must now take voice lessons after school and then walk home because of limited bus schedules. Football players working for sports scholarships had their chances reduced because junior varsity com-

petition and specialty coaches were eliminated from the program.

The list of aborted programs touches nearly every phase of student activity: the Illinois State championship drama troupe reduced to performing only two plays this year, art classes trimmed, the electronics course cut out of the industrial arts program.

Moreover, as the letter stated, over 6,000 elementary students may eventually be affected by the financial straits of the school system.

Teachers of both the Bensenville Educa-

tion Association (BEA) and the Fenton Education Association (FEA) have passed resolutions supporting the referendum. Although teachers actively canvassed for the unsuccessful June referendum, many felt their efforts boomeranged because voters felt teachers were campaigning for pay raises.

"THIS TIME TEACHERS have initiated nothing themselves," said William Lowery, public relations chairman of the FEA, "but they do support the efforts of the Citizens Committee."

Concerned citizens have spearheaded the drive to upgrade the educational system in December. Fenton teachers have given moral support and offered to answer telephones Tuesday to explain the issues to voters.

Open House at Fenton will be from 7 to 9 tonight. Parents and interested residents can meet teachers in person in their various classrooms.

Voters with problems in attending the polls may call student council representatives. The students hope to set up shuttle services and babysitting services to help promote a good turnout for the election.

Neighbors Seeking Rate Hike

Comparisons of the tax-rate structure in neighboring communities to Bensenville's Fenton High School shows an increasing number of school boards are asking voters for an increase in the educational fund tax rate limit.

Several adjoining high school districts have already raised their tax rate by as much as 21 cents, a recent Register survey shows.

The Dist. 100 board is asking for a 25-cent educational fund tax rate increase tomorrow to raise the rate from \$1.21 to \$1.46 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The survey shows that the \$1.46 figure is comparable to other districts near Fenton, although some are still operating at a rate below that.

LAST TUESDAY, Dist. 88 voters passed a referendum tax rate proposal by 17 cents, from \$1.03 to \$1.20 per \$100 assessed valuation for Addison Trail, York and Wilmette high schools which have a combined enrollment of 8,776.

Lake Park High School, Dist. 108 in Roselle, successfully passed a referendum in December, 1968, raising the tax rate to \$1.45, an increase of 21 cents. No referendum is planned for the remaining year, Supt. Carl Forrester said. Lake Park's total enrollment is 1,710.

District 87 in Glen Ellyn, with an enrollment of 6,608 in three schools, passed a 21-cent hike in 1968 bringing the tax rate to \$1.39.

The two Leyden schools, East and West in Dist. 212, passed their last referendum in 1964 with an 82-cent raise. An allotment in 1969 by state statutes allows school districts to levy up to and including 90 cents which the Leyden schools have asked for

and received.

IN FEBRUARY, 1968, Ridgewood High School in Norridge received a 21-cent increase with an enrollment slightly under 1,541. However, in October voters blocked a combined 54-cent raise covering 42 cents for the educational fund and 12 cents for building funds, Harold E. Brieschke, business manager said.

Elmwood High School, Dist. 401, passed their last referendum five years ago bringing home a 21-cent boost, raising the rate to \$2.51 per \$100 valuation. Dist. 401 is presently planning a Dec. 13 bond proposal of \$4½ million for renovation of all schools and the construction of a middle school.

Precinct 3 includes the area of Dist. 2 situated west of the center line of York Road, south of the center line of Irving Park Road, and east of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Toga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville.

Precinct 4 incorporates that portion of Dist. 2 in Bensenville which lies south of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Blackhawk Junior High School, 5880 Church Road.

Precinct 5 includes that portion of Dist. 7 in Wood Dale which lies north of the center line of Irving Park Road. Polling place is Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

The polls will be open tomorrow from noon until 9 p.m. Unregistered voters may register up until 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Bensenville Village Hall or until 4:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Precinct Six Split for Vote

An additional polling place has been added to the list for residents of Wood Dale in tomorrow's Dist. 100 referendum vote. What was formerly Precinct 6 has been divided into two separate precincts, split by Salt Creek.

Precinct 6 now encompasses that portion of school Districts 7 and 4 in Wood Dale which lie south of Irving Park Road and east of Salt Creek. Voting will take place at Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road.

The new Precinct 7 is that portion of districts 7 and 4 lying south of Irving Park and west of Salt Creek. Polling place is Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road, Wood Dale.

Precinct 1 includes that portion of Bensenville Dist. 2 lying north of the center line of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of York Road. Polling place is Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue.

Precinct 2 includes that portion of Dist. 2 lying east of the center line of York Road. Voters in Precinct 2 should cast their bal-

lots at Green Street School, 19 E. Green St., Bensenville.

Precinct 3 includes the area of Dist. 2 situated west of the center line of York Road, south of the center line of Irving Park Road, and east of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Toga School, Memorial Road and Addison Street, Bensenville.

Precinct 4 incorporates that portion of Dist. 2 in Bensenville which lies south of Irving Park Road and west of the center line of Church Road. Polling place is Blackhawk Junior High School, 5880 Church Road.

Precinct 5 includes that portion of Dist. 7 in Wood Dale which lies north of the center line of Irving Park Road. Polling place is Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

The polls will be open tomorrow from noon until 9 p.m. Unregistered voters may register up until 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Bensenville Village Hall or until 4:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Qualifications for registration are any U.S. citizen 21 years of age or over who has lived in the state one year, DuPage County for 90 days and in the school district for 30 days.

DuPage College Plans

'Ceremony of Carols'

Music of Christmas will be presented by the College of DuPage Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center of the college, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert of Glen Ellyn will direct the fifty-voice choir in Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Robert L. Marshall of Naperville will direct the College of DuPage instrumental ensemble in its debut.

Tickets, which are \$1.50 per person, may be obtained at the door.

'Mating Dance' Cast

College of DuPage has announced the cast for "Mating Dance," a sophisticated comedy directed by Mrs. Jodie Briggs of Clarendon Hills.

The play will be presented Dec. 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Academy Theater, Maple Avenue, LaSalle. Student Patrick Berkos of Carol Stream is assistant director; instructor Richard Holgate of LaGrange is technical director.

Major roles are played by Nancy Carlson and Nicki Menolascino of Bensenville; John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills; Tom Peterson, Elmhurst; Jim Lynch, LaGrange; Don Owens, Naperville, and Debbie Madison, Western Springs.

Others in the cast include Janice Barker, Bensenville; Dan Kerge, Clarendon Hills; Bruce Chennel and Edward Schwartz, Downers Grove; Lance Droy,

Carol Halley, and Karen Kirstner, Elmhurst; Edward Hummel and Donna Sleekman, Glen Ellyn; James Eby and Jerry Stephens, Lombard; Sherry Flanagan, Villa Park; Bonnie Robertson, Western Springs, and Thais Orlov, Wheaton.

Members of the stage crew are Ed Schwartz, Downers Grove; Arild Egeland, Elmhurst; Linda Almdale, Don Hood, Pete Kent, Glen Ellyn; Patrick Hughes, LaGrange; Edward Wright, LaSalle; James Eby, Lombard; Scott Wager, Medinah; Janet Frymire, Naperville; Pat Viazny, Western Springs, and John Belushi, Wheaton.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Reserved tickets may be obtained in the Student Activities Office of the College, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, or may be purchased at the door.

Offer House Planning Course

The College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is offering a course in house planning on Tuesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Glenbard West High School, 670 Crescent Boulevard, Glen Ellyn, on Wednesday evenings, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at Naperville Central High School, 440 West Aurora Ave. Registration through the College of DuPage Admissions Office, 859-2800, must be completed by Dec. 10.

Mrs. Jean Wehrheim of Lombard, architect, designed this first of a two-part program for College of DuPage to assist prospective homeowners in making a wise investment in the most expensive purchase of a lifetime.

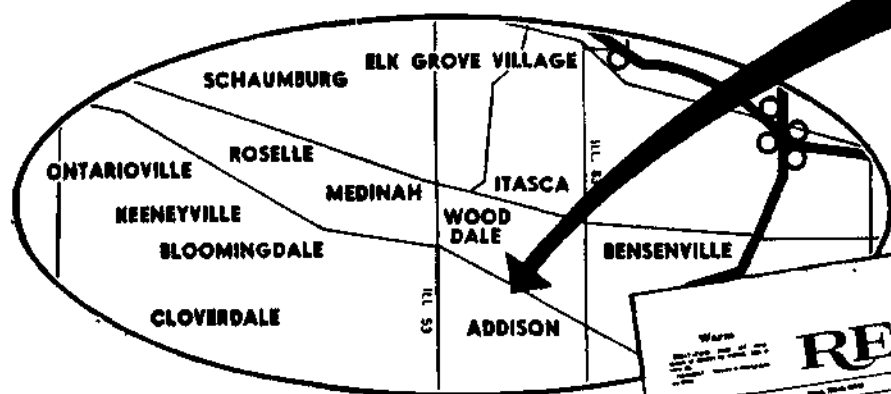
Solar orientation of lot, interplay of space, functional yet artistic architectural principles, and in-depth study of kitchen and bathroom planning will be studied through lecture and discussion, movies, slides, and field trips.

Christmas Party Set

The Itasca Lions Club will hold its 7th annual Christmas party for their families Thursday at Salt Creek Golf Club. Gifts and entertainment for children follows a 7 p.m. buffet supper, according to club spokesman John Massel.

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The Way We See It

Growing Up Together

A new business sign is now displayed — proudly — in DuPage County.

It's above an office building at 304 W. Lake St., Addison, and reads simply, "The Register."

That sign is a symbol as well as a label. It represents a restatement of Paddock Publications' dedication to and involvement with the communities of North DuPage County.

It's mounted above the newspaper chain's first full-time office in the county, an office that beginning soon will be staffed with news, advertising and circulation personnel who are equipped to serve the reader's every need.

The office will give DuPage citizens immediate contact with Paddock people, and give our staff members the physical closeness they need to do even better the job they've been doing.

With the opening of the new office, there also appears today a new Addison Register, a totally re-developed product more adapted to one of DuPage's busiest communities. We think we have given that paper the depth and brightness that have won for all our papers — in DuPage and Cook counties — the reputation as America's most modern suburban newspapers.

Paddock Publications and DuPage County go back a long way to-

gether. For almost 70 years, the Registers have grown with the county, reporting the history and being part of it.

The county has mushroomed from rural tranquility to the fervent pace of development that marks Chicago's Northwest and Western suburbs. The newspapers have flourished from little country weeklies to the professional modern tri-weeklies needed to keep pace with the county's boom, and the activities of its leaders and citizens.

Our hope is that the future will be as mutually satisfying and rewarding as has been the past and present. We think it will.

Keeping Up With Him



Monday

The World Safe for What?

by DAN BAUMANN

An American atrocity in Vietnam? It's too incredible to believe.

If the accounts of butchery by American troops at Song My (Pinkville) are proved true, it will be a severe blow to national pride and prestige. Americans have taken great pride in twin 20th Century burdens: making the world safe for democracy and making the world safe against Communism.

WE HAVE LAVISHED the blood of many of our best young men to attain these goals. And we have been frustrated all along the way. The "war to end all wars," America's entry into bigtime international warfare, settled nothing. In fact, it seems to have ushered in a new hundred-years war.

We made the world safe for democracy by destroying the Nazis and Fascists and



Dan Baumann

Japanese imperialists. At the same time we strengthened the position of the Communists, whose views on the future of democracy are well known.

Since World War II, we have followed a policy of containment. Our chief international goal has been to contain monolithic Communism. At first that meant Russian expansionism. We supported the Greeks and the Koreans and others on the fringe of the Soviet Union, against outside, Communist-supported attacks and revolutions.

Communism has become less dominated by one nation. But our containment policy remained basically unchanged, though now aimed at containment of a philosophy.

THERE IS EVIDENCE the philosophy will soon collapse of its own weight, but by our rigid adherence to a 1946 policy we are helping to entrench it. While conditions have changed, and our policies haven't, many Americans began soul searching.

America had become a world policeman and a world center of arms manufacture. Is this the best, most creative contribution we can make to ourselves and humanity?

While spending billions to police the world, to make it a safe place for democracy, we came face to face with the terrible realization that American democracy was for whites only. And the fantastic investment overseas was being made at a time when the human needs of many Americans were not being met.

Still, many could justify our world policeman role superseding attention to internal problems on the basis that what we were doing abroad was enormously helpful to mankind. We were, indeed, permitting people of the "free" world to stay out of the Communist camp.

NOW COMES NEWS of a massacre of women, children, even babies, at a place called Song My.

American troops said they were ordered to kill masses of civilians, and they did so thinking it was right because so many of their comrades had been killed and injured by Viet Cong. That revelation, if true, is more shocking than reports of a year ago that GIs were cutting ears off dead Viet Cong troops as souvenirs. More shocking than the existence of Green Beret assassination squads.

The atrocity at Song My, if true, puts us down the same gutter with Nazi criminals. It cannot be excused.

There will be many who greet news from Song My in predictable fashion. Some will say, "Hell, that's war." Their opposite numbers will say, "That proves we must get out of Vietnam without any further delay."

THE MIDDLE GROUND, which the President will have to listen to, will rightly regard the atrocity of Song My as a national tragedy whose future implications will be reflected in our foreign policy, our military training techniques and our national attitudes toward people with other ethnic backgrounds and beliefs.

Knox Notes

Girls, You've Gone Too Far

by KEN KNOX

Women really shouldn't complain about chivalry being dead. They killed it off.

That little truth was underscored again last week when seven women belted up to the previously all-male bar in Berghoff's Restaurant, pounded their fists on the counter, and demanded to be served. They were, and down crashed another institution.

Congratulations, girls. You won another round. And lost another stronghold on what used to make you so special.

Frankly, I'm hard pressed to see the point. What's the big deal? What — by winning the battle of Berghoff's Bar — have you really gained?

YOUR RIGHTS? No, I think you've got most of them tucked away, as you deserved. Voting — who could deny it? Work — if you can do the job, punch a card with the rest of us. Smoking in public — fine, it's your image. Classified ads — you're right up there in "Situations Wanted" with the fellows.

So what did you win by crashing this bar? Nothing, except perhaps the enduring animosity of a few guys who just wanted to cling to one of the last enclaves of male isolation in this matriarchal society.

Was it that important, really?

It was not, and you know it. If it weren't so pathetic, I'd get a big laugh out of the women who want to bull in with men wherever they are, to swear with them, booze with them, to swap sto-



Ken Knox

ries with them — and still be treated like women.

FORGET IT, GIRLS. If you want to be one of the guys, you'll get treated like one of the guys.

What saddens me is what you're throwing away. I don't mean to get theological about this, but you're not the same as guys. You're made differently, even if you haven't noticed it, and there must be a reason for that.

There's something extraordinary about females who act female, and not just because they're becoming so rare. They have a special grace, a softness, a warmth and a nice smell that men have long appreciated, and now desperately seek. They are feminine, and they know it, and they take pride in being feminine — in dress, in

bearing, in attitude. Not giggly, fluffy or dumb, but feminine.

They have a built-in edge that no suffragette ever could have won for them, and why they want to pitch it away I cannot fathom.

BUT THEY DO, and the most lamentable of the lot are those rampant feminists of whom it has been truly said that they won't be satisfied until they have the key to the men's room.

They're the kind who storm a place like Berghoff's Bar, who take a special pride in being hard-nosed, implacable, unflappable, efficient, unsympathetic, unemotional and — saddest of all — unencumbered by any sentimentality.

They want to be the match of any guy in the office or on the block, and often they are, and I may have to respect them for that. But never as women.

Increasingly, all I want in this world — besides a place to hunt and fish — is a place where men can go together and be together, to do men things and talk men things, without even a Playboy center-fold on the wall.

To that end, I'm re-establishing a club I belonged to as a boy. It was called something like the "Vampire Club," and to get in you had to prick your thumb with a pin and sign the charter in blood. The first bylaw was "No Girls Allowed."

Our clubhouse will be in a secret location, and I'm taking membership applications now.

Chase Is On



The Fence Post

If He Can't Stand the Heat

In our nation today, the national government has extensive access to the public information media. Programming on the various TV networks yields before the prestige of a presidential address; or even a vice presidential address.

Our political leaders use professional writers and organizers of the news to make their policies and actions attractive

to the at-large public. Portions of the news is sheltered under a security blanket. Mistakes are often concealed until an elaborate presentation confounds most of us in attempting to arrive at a conclusion.

With all of that Mr. Agnew laments the powers of a commentator. The "men" of the media are some of the wise and some of the foolish. But in a free land I remind our vice president of the words of a former chief executive.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." — Harry Truman.

Reverend Rupert Lovely
Arlington Heights

Dist. 25 Thanks

Please accept, on behalf of the Arlington Heights Public Schools, my most sincere appreciation for your excellent coverage during our recent referendum campaign to update the interest rate ceiling on bonds for school construction. The successful passage of this issue gave added assurance that our building program will continue to move smoothly. This is vital to the welfare of boys and girls.

The support of media and interested citizens who worked together to inform our community of the issues involved is in true keeping with the spirit of our democracy in action. Please accept our appreciation for this effort and interest.

Donald V. Strong
Superintendent Dist. 25

Critic's Corner

Vietnam, Moratoria: Any Meaning?

by GARY ZACNY

Wednesday night two weeks ago I visited a Vietnam moratorium held in the college cafeteria in Downers Grove. Nothing much happened.

The dictionary defines a moratorium as a delay, suspension or ban on activity. It was conceived as a protest activity (in France) whereby a rebel class (students) put fire in their protests by persuading a large number of people engaged in useful activity (workers) to cease that activity, thereby showing how their disaffection could bring economic disaster.

President De Gaulle staggered and Paris ran bloody.

Now the notion of moratoria has come to the United States. The rebel class (everyting from hisping school children to die-hard wobblers) chants, "We must take to the streets!" The workers (multi-colored) respond in a thoroughly practical (and therefore puny) manner.

SO-CALLED MORATORIA in America take place at convenient hours — week-

ends and dull Wednesday nights. They stop no crucial activities. Perhaps a few curious visitors miss their favorite television programs.

The misconceived moratoria in America are nothing more than converted P.T.A. rallies, bake sales, community drives. All very fashionable. And harmless.

Meanwhile, President Nixon maneuvers for pullout at a snail's pace. Citizens sigh. The only blood spilled in the protest movements belongs to incautious youths and adults who get paid to risk it (cops).

Who are we kidding?

The war is 10,000 miles away. The mass of reluctant soldiers cannot swim 10,000 miles. The mass of civilians can't seem to care across all that ocean. We hold symbolic bake sales and ship off cozy cookies; but as long as the bloodshed is out of sight, we don't really mind.

LOOK AT IT BALDLY: why is the "silent majority" silent? Who really cares? How much wealth, anguish or energy is devoted to ending the war?

Scraps.

Sure, somebody's corpse's mother tears her eyes out and parades with a placard . . . somewhere a bewildered kid stares at cold cell walls and tells himself he's a moral hero . . . a campus firebrand screams, "I feel that horror! You feel it too!"

But Americans are wise; they won't buy that sales pitch.

You may ask, what provokes a good rally turnout?

Guilty consciences, rich fathers watching poor sons march to slaughter; draft dodgers who justify tremblings by flinging obscenities at police; housewives who want to be "concerned" and "informed" and are too busy cleaning house to clean up government.

The returning veterans swap lies in bars and take jobs and wives and anything that will bury a festering rage. When you ask a solid question, they slough it off or tangle their mouths with bitterness. For they refuse to accept the grimmest lesson: their suffering had no meaning.

THE TRUTH OF THE matter got away. Slipped under our fingers years ago in a cloud of confounded issues, obligations, theories and sentiment. Today we peek into our hands, seeing shadows; and we make sly faces.

Vietnam? It's a dirty little country and the harvest land of Southeast Asia. It's a worthless, muddy, bloody lush tropical forest. The people eat rice and wear black pajamas and devoutly practice Buddhism and ear scalping. They're dirty communists and men just like you and me.

Vietnam is no more subject to narrow analysis than any other scene of life. It jumps and floats, dodges and transforms to confound interpretation. It is a place, a small, rich, troubled nation. It is a situation which has buckled and bloodied our nation. Politically, it is a morass which has provoked gaps — generation, communication and credibility — that plague the American body politic. Spiritually, it is the singular shame of our times.

Vietnam is a thing to be finished.



Speed Keys Air Cargo

by SHERI DILL

Three miles from O'Hare International Airport's bustling terminal lies the airport's air freight center, 145 acres of activity seldom realized by scurrying travelers, but essential to their lives.

Unobtrusively, cargo divisions of airline companies load about 50 all-cargo flights each day and move 120 million pounds per month. Nearly the same amount is stashed in passenger planes for immediate delivery to waiting customers.

Commodities shipped by air freight include "everything except bulk coal and oil," said TWA Cargo Manager T. E. Coyne.

SPEED, THE FACTOR making the air freight industry one of the fastest growing in the aviation field, is also the reason many industries have come to depend fundamentally on cargo flights.

Numerous florist shops in the Chicago area receive fresh flowers daily from Hawaii and the west coast. Delicatessens depend on air freight for fish, bread and cheese from foreign countries. The live lobster served at the Drake Hotel in Chicago is made possible by air cargo flights daily from New England.

The adaptability of air travel makes uncommon items common to cargo carriers. Gentle Ben, television's starring bear, is a regular passenger at O'Hare.

Australian race horses bound for Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, pass overhead during the racing season. They come as many as a dozen at a time, complete with grooms traveling with them in cargo areas.

"GARMENT MANUFACTURERS are made by air cargo," said Doug Timberlake, United's regional manager of publicity. "A style takes over in one minute and is gone the next. It is essential that they have the merchandise when they have the demand."

Most small industries find air freight more feasible than warehouses. "If a manufacturer knows he needs 50 of a certain part each day, he can have them flown in daily," Timberlake said. "He comes out better in the long run by not having to build the storage space that would be necessary if he used railroad or truck transportation." The same is true if a manufacturer delivers goods out of the area.

Planes load goods from the east or west coast in the afternoon, fly to Chicago during the night, and unload so midwest-bound goods can be delivered the next morning. They load and depart again during the night so local shipments arrive at their destinations for morning delivery.

The set-up works best for the cargo shippers desiring morning deliveries and for the airport as cargo flights do not interfere with peak passenger hours during the day.

MORE THAN HALF OF all cargo traveling by air is arranged for by air freight forwarders, the travel agencies of air freight. A manufacturer contacts a forwarding company which arranges for pick-up and delivery to the airport. The forwarder then consolidates several shipments into one, packs the merchandise in large containers provided by the airline and delivers it ready for shipment.

Freight forwarders provide both shippers and airlines with convenience in the transportation process. "The major carriers will be out of the small package business within the next 10 years," said Marty Kus, TWA account executive in charge of freight forwarders. "They are all going to forwarders. It costs more money to handle a 20-pound individual package than it does for a 6,000-pound igloo."

An igloo is a special cargo-carrying structure specially shaped to fit into a jet. Rates for large shipments depend on the portion of an igloo filled.

The air freight industry got its start by servicing the post office and mail still plays a large part in the air freight industry. TWA's flight 15 operates nightly for the benefit of the post office, Coyne said. "A businessman in the loop can drop a letter in a mail box at 5 p.m., it will be on the flight at 1:05 a.m. and delivered at its destination on the west coast the next morning."

BUT OTHER ASPECTS of the air freight business have long overtaken the mail service.

TWA predicts its cargo division will triple within the next five years and triple again within 10 years after that.

Five years ago, United, the largest carrier of air freight in the Chicago area, predicted its new cargo terminal would be good for 10 years. They already have expanded it twice.

"One of the reasons for the industry's fast growth is that managers and wholesalers no longer are looking at the cost of air freight as opposed to over-the-road or rail transportation," Timberlake said. "They're looking at the total cost of moving. Without the need for warehousing, air travel is the most economical."

The Department of Aviation currently is planning to build a cargo city at O'Hare. The area would total 240 acres, double the size of the current facility. It will be located in the southwest portion of the field.

"WE'RE PRESSED FOR space," a

TWA spokesman said. "If we had larger facilities, we could move more goods. In order to accommodate the volume of business that is forecast, expansion will be necessary."

Airline officials see no problem in keeping with expected growth technologically as long as cargo-handling facilities are available.

Major airlines now are preparing for the Boeing 747, a jet nearly twice the size of the 707. The larger aircraft boasts a maximum take-off weight of nearly 383,000 pounds more than the 707 and three times the take-off thrust.

But increased growth is accompanied by increased problems airlines officials realize must be solved to accommodate expected volumes efficiently.

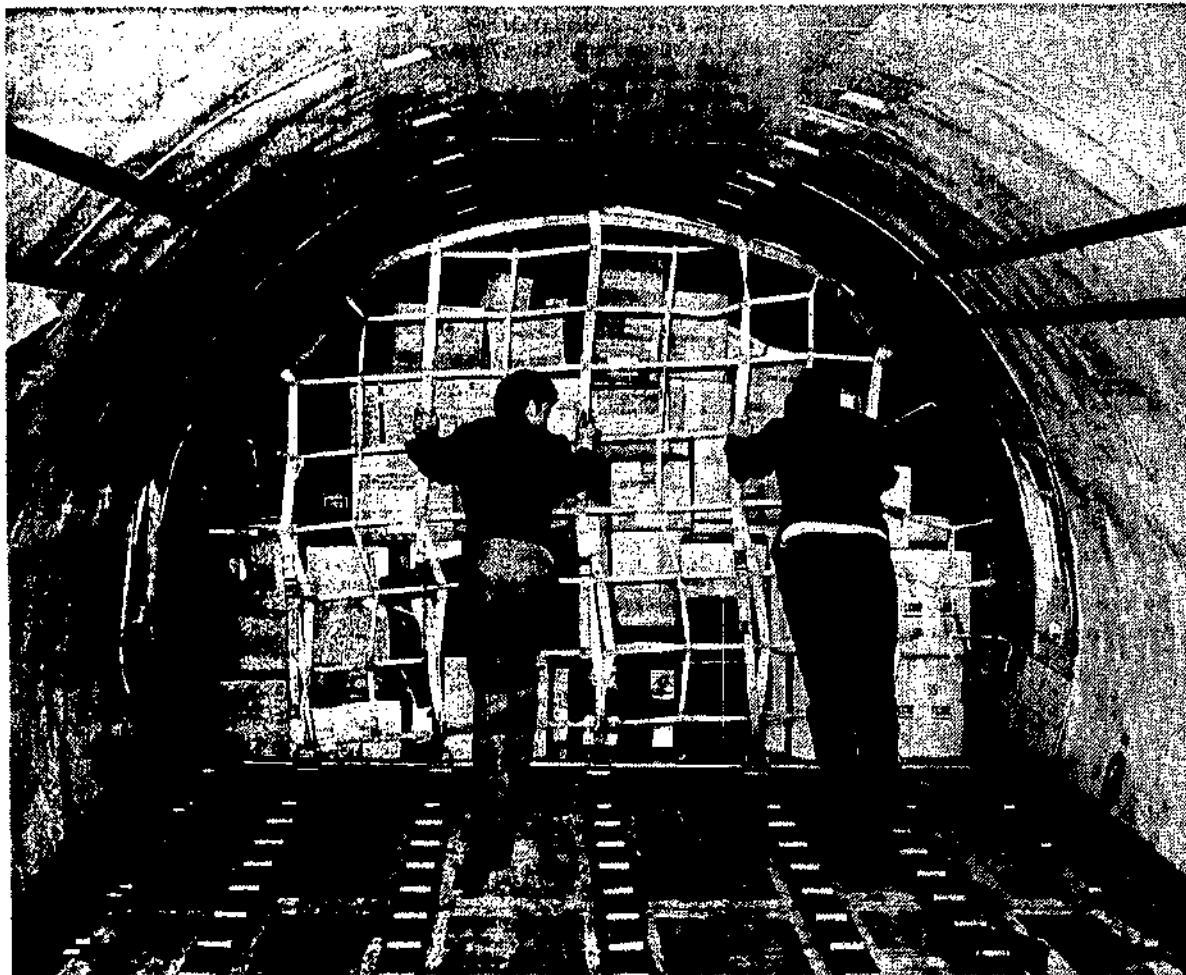
Storage is a major problem for large companies. "Our buildings are terminals, not warehouses, although we're trapped into it sometimes," Coyne commented.

FREIGHT TERMINALS are equipped with cold storage areas and heated rooms for the interim period between arrival at the airport and pick-up by the receiver, although often facilities are not available for storage of more than several hours.

Loss and damage is highest with cut flowers and perishable foods. "We're in the freight business, not the gardening business," Coyne said, "but sometimes it doesn't turn out that way."

Outmoded insurance rates and tariffs contribute to the problem. "The tariffs and rates are DC-3 oriented and never have been updated," one airline official said. "In fact, it's my opinion that the entire CAB (Civil Aeronautics Board) is DC-3 oriented."

Loss also is high in high value goods such as art pieces, jewelry and furs. "We handle too many of them," Coyne said. "Expensive merchandise requires more security than the industry is equipped for." Coyne said. "Valuable items seem to grow legs just as money in a bank often does. It's just one of those things that must be reckoned with."



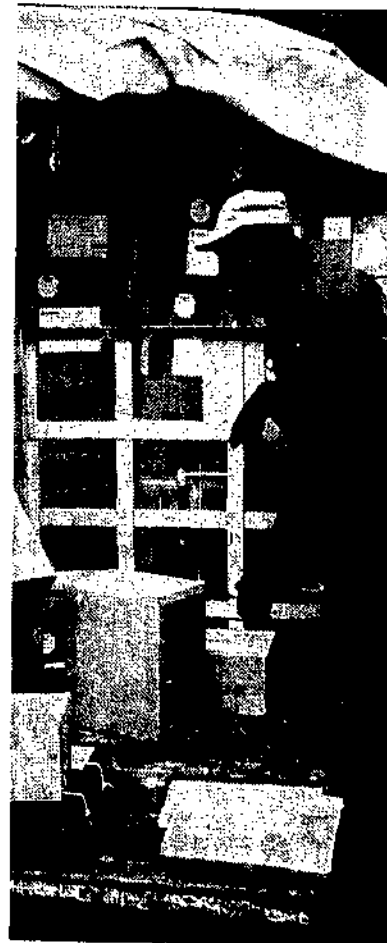
Inside hull of Boeing 707 cargo jet, workers quickly roll on outbound cargo.

Photographed by

Tom Grieger



Cargo jet makes brief stop to unload payload at O'Hare International Airport.



Loading an "igloo".

Girls' Deaths Caused By a 'Firetrap'

(Continued from Page 1)

Also treated for burns was firefighter Paul Potzold. Firefighter Fred Rohrer was treated for smoke inhalation as were police Sgt. William Kolmke and patrolmen Robert Salvatore and William Lanenster.

THE FIRE STARTED in a defective oil space heater in the kitchen and spread to the adjoining room in which the family was sleeping.

The parents fled with the two children through a kitchen door leading outside. The doorway was quickly engulfed in flames, forcing firemen to gain access through a door in the sleeping room which had been sealed with a 4-by-8-foot piece of plywood.

The family apparently blocked off the doorway in order to keep the heat from the oil heater confined to two of the rooms they were living in.

There were no other occupants of the house, though there were several other unoccupied rooms.

THE BLOCKED DOORWAY delayed rescuers long enough to cause the deaths of two of the children, Hulett said.

"If it weren't for the plywood they would have probably all gotten out," said

Hulett.

The injured firemen and policemen, in addition to Sgt. Raymond Marnee, who was not injured, were repelled in their early efforts to gain entry because of the blocked doorway.

Lt. John Henrich, one of the firemen who entered the burning building when the doorway was cleared, said, "I couldn't see anything."

He added that he had to feel in the dark to find the bodies of the children.

HENRICH MANAGED to find Mary Ann first, on the floor, and carried her out. He returned and found Christine on a bed and carried her out.

Firefighter John Serboe found Sylvia on a bed nearest the kitchen and carried her out.

Christine and Sylvia were dead on arrival at the hospital.

CHIEF HULETT said he talked with the father of the children at the hospital and was told his wife got up about an hour before the fire started to put oil in the heater before going back to bed.

"He told me they had trouble with the heater for a long time," Hulett said.

Hulett said he also learned that the family had been planning to move by Dec. 1.

He said some teachers and Robert

Ibarra, coordinator for Spanish-American groups in Elementary School Dist. 59, were helping the family to find different living quarters.

HULETT SAID, Arenas, employed by

Perfection Spring and Stamping Corp., Mount Prospect, had been living in the area for about two years and that he was paying \$15 a week in rent.

Hulett said he is attempting to find the

owner of the building.

The first man on the scene, shortly before 8 a.m., was Elk Grove Village Patrolman Robert Salvatore, who saw the flames while on patrol on Landmeier Road.

The fire department was notified, putting out a "Signal 55", indicating serious residential fire.

THE MOUNT PROSPECT Fire Department was notified shortly because the house is in the Mount Prospect Rural Fire Protection District.

It responded with four pieces of equipment and 13 men. Elk Grove Village had six pieces of equipment and 24 men at the scene. Seven paid-on-call Elk Grove firemen had to be called in.

The Red Cross and the Salvation Army were called in to assist the family.

The last fire involving fatalities in the Elk Grove Village area occurred on Christmas Eve two years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauber, of 530 Ridgewood Road, a daughter, and stepmother, were killed.



EXAMINING oil stove believed to have been the cause of the death of two children in a Saturday morning

fire near Elk Grove Village are two Mount Prospect firemen.
(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Speakers To Plead For School Reform

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, has invited all Illinois Con-Con delegates and superintendents from 147 suburban school districts to a meeting to discuss state-wide problems in education.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Sherman House in Chicago. It will precede the opening of the Constitutional Convention Dec. 8.

The assembly will hear five speakers, some representing educational groups, plead for "reform and change in the state educational structure," Hanrahan said.

The speakers and their topics at the session will be:

—Robert Jamison, president, Illinois Association of School Boards, "A New Look at the Revenue Problem."

—DR. PAUL SCHILLING, Supt. of Dist. 102, La Grange Park, "State Property Tax — Debt Limitation"

—Robert Beckwith, chairman, Educational Division, Illinois State Chamber of

Commerce, "An Appointed State Board of Education and State Superintendent of Public Instruction"

—Oscar Weil, executive secretary, Illinois Federation of Teachers, "Necessary Changes in the Educational Establishment."

—David Elder, director of research, Illinois Education Association, "The Illinois Education Association Position on Con-Con."

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Harper May Host Jr. College Unit

There is a strong possibility that Harper Junior College in Palatine may be the host for the 250-member Council of North Central Junior Colleges (CNCJC) in 1971.

The council represents junior colleges in an area that is similar to that covered by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

According to Dr. Robert Lahti, president of Harper, the usual procedure is to allow the president of the organization to host the fall convention.

Dr. Lahti, after serving as secretary-treasurer this year, has been nominated for the post of vice president for 1970. If elected, he should become the president in 1971.

THE ONLY part of the program now set is the location: Illinois. The theme for the convention will be adopted by the organization's officers and the hosting com-

mittee. Lahti said that one suitable topic might be the growth of the junior college system in Illinois.

Lahti expressed concern about the group's 1969 fall convention, held this October in Casper, Wyo. He said that it drew only 120 persons, while normal attendance is up to 300 persons. He has suggested that eight transportation centers might be picked, and the conventions could be rotated through those centers.

The CNCJC was formed in the early 1950's, in an effort to make the voices of junior colleges heard as a common voice. In those years the first impact of the junior college movement was felt throughout the country.

THE FALL convention involves college deans discussing better means of promoting junior colleges. He CNCJC also holds a spring convention in conjunction with the North Central Association.

If the convention is held at Harper in 1971, the campus would appear somewhat different than it is today. Work is already underway to landscape the somewhat barren site at Algonquin and Roselle roads as soon as possible.

Erlenborn Backs Bill To Restrict Foreign Travel

U. S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn, (R-14th District), has joined in sponsorship of a bill that would authorize the secretary of state to restrict travel by Americans to unfriendly foreign countries.

The bill was prompted by the Venceremos Cane Cutting Brigade which has been recruited in the United States by radical college groups to help in the Cuban sugar harvest.

"This project will not be affected because it will be completed before the bill can become effective. The bill is aimed, rather, at similar future projects," Erlenborn said.

"Recent Supreme Court decisions prevent enforcement of area restrictions on travel by the secretary of state because he lacks statutory authorization. The bill would seek to correct this deficiency," he added.

Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is the bill's principal sponsor.

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Bisons, Lancers Draw Tourney Blanks

Fenton Loses Second in Row at West Chicago

by TED DLUGOPOLSKI

Don't accuse coach Bill Pelekoudas of whistling in the dark over the prospects for his scrappy ball team this year.

Although a whistle was heard throughout Saturday night's contest against St. Francis, and certainly not in the Bisons' best fortune, Fenton fans can be proud of coach Pelekoudas and his team.

For the second night in a row, the difference between victory and defeat was found at the free throw line or at least in the number of personals called on the Bisons.

No less than five of the Bensenville caregivers fouled out before the night was over, including four of their starters — Bill Bonner, Kent Novatny, Ed Sabia, and Chuck Zempel.

Trailing by just nine (53-44) midway through the third quarter, Ed Walker picked up his fifth infraction and a minute later Novatny was sidelined for the evening with his fifth foul — a questionable call that brought Pelekoudas angrily to his feet. Moments later Sabia followed Walker and Novatny to the bench. From there, the Spartans pulled to a 64-44 lead at the end of the quarter and breezed to victory in the consolation game of the West Chicago Holiday Tournament.

The game started out deliberately, like two boxers feeling each other out in the early rounds.

After an exchange of poor passing by both teams, Fenton called time out (with only 1:44 elapsed) to regroup. Two more minutes of sloppy play went by, and St. Francis called for a time out.

The second respite was what the doctor ordered for the Spartans. With Jim and Fred Annerino combining for seven points in the closing minutes, St. Francis pulled out to an 18-9 lead at the end of the quarter.

However, the scrappy Bisons came fighting back in the second period. Led by diminutive 5-5 guard Bill McDonald, who was the only Bison not plagued by foul trouble, Fenton battled to within two points at halftime (32-30).

During this comeback stanza for the Bisons, the tables were turned on St. Francis. Of Fenton's 21 second-quarter points, nine came on free throws (the Spartans notched only four from the line

during this period). McDonald and Rosner were the big men in the Fenton drive, handling the ball well, feeding each other for easy shots. Rosner chalked up eight points in the quarter — all on layups and most on passes from McDonald.

A pair of free throws by Bonner tied the score 32-32 in the opening moments of the third quarter — the first time Fenton had drawn even since early in the first period — but cripple shots and free throws by Shephard and Fred Annerino boosted St. Francis back into a five-point lead at 39-34, bringing about another time out by Fenton.

Following this respite, the Bisons briefly fought back into it, closing the gap to 41-33 on a battling follow-up shot by Walker. That was as close as Fenton came.

St. Francis, getting big production from the Annerino brothers again (who tallied 17 points in the final five minutes of the period), opened an insurmountable lead and coasted to the victory.

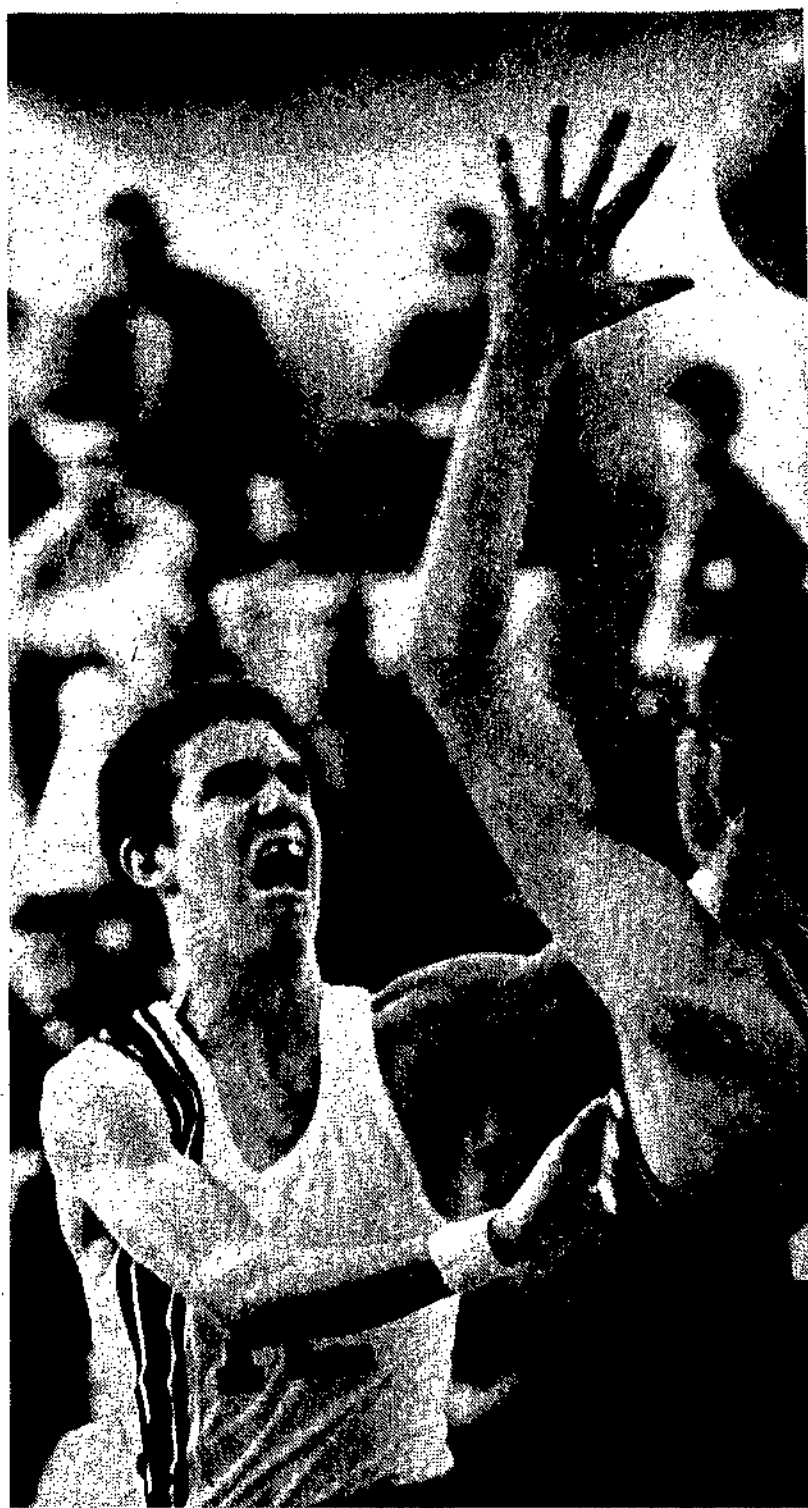
Fred Annerino was the game's top scorer with 26 points, followed by brother Jim with 17.

For Fenton, Rosner registered 14, McDonald 10.

ST. FRANCIS (78)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Annerino, F.	5	7	1	11
Annerino, J.	4	5	1	13
Shephard	1	1	1	3
Fontaine	1	1	1	3
Olcay	1	1	1	3
Reynolds	1	1	1	3
Heller	1	1	1	3
Hamilton	1	1	1	3
O'Neill	1	1	1	3
Total	23	32	24	78

FENTON (59)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDonald	5	9	1	19
Bonner	2	2	1	6
Rosner	2	2	1	6
Novatny	2	2	1	6
Sabia	2	2	1	6
Zempel	2	2	1	6
Lenniro	2	2	1	6
Walker	2	2	1	6
LaHue	2	2	1	6
Simmer	2	2	1	6
Marshall	2	2	1	6
Tett	2	2	1	6
Total	19	21	11	59

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Francis	18	14	32	14	78
Fenton	9	21	14	15	59



ARGHHH! Lake Park's Ray Neidhardt wears an expression of pain and shock, and it was a look that very well may

have reflected the Lancers' mood when the afternoon was over as Dundee capitalized on early Lake Park mistakes to eke out a 70-64 victory.

Lake Park Loses Second In Row at St. Charles

by PHIL KURTH

It was like a bad dream. Strange, bizarre, unreal.

A frigid gymnasium, empty save 15 or 20 spectators and seven cheerleaders. The sun, which had risen less than two hours earlier, glaring blindingly through the skylight as players, coaches, and scorers shielded their eyes with their hands and squinted toward the court.

The thud, thud, thud of the basketball hitting the floor, echoing eerily throughout the vast arena. Every invective hurled by a fan hanging uncomfortably in the air after bouncing off all four walls.

Officials wandering with a slow-motion kind of gait, like men trying to run under water, oblivious to the most flagrant of fouls but stirred into a frenzy by the most trivial and harmless of infractions.

It just couldn't have been real, and yet it was.

Saturday morning in St. Charles, before a crowd not exceeding 25, the Eagles of Oswego rallied from a 10-point third quarter deficit to nip the Lancers of Lake Park 58-55 in the losers' bracket of the second round of the St. Charles Holiday Tournament.

The loss eliminated the Lancers from tourney play and sent the victorious Eagles into a consolation match Saturday night.

"We played better today than we did yesterday, but we still beat ourselves," said an obviously unhappy "Fritz" Fell, the Lancer coach who was as miffed with the work of the officials as he was with the occasional shaky play of his troops.

"As long as they're going to call those Mickey Mouse fouls, we can't very well press. They don't call the traveling violations — the kind of mistake you set the press up to produce — and they don't call the contact fouls underneath, just the harmless infractions halfway up the court."

"The officials didn't beat us — we beat ourselves — but they certainly didn't help us."

Fell might get an argument on whether the men in stripes beat him. True, had the Lancers played a good game, they would have won easily but even with their spells of sloppiness they probably would have won with just a little more equity in the whistle department.

Eleven fouls were called against Oswego, 21 against Lake Park. The Eagles sank 22 of 32 free throws, the Lancers 7 of 14 — a whopping 15-point difference that erased Lake Park's 24-18 field goal edge.

If the Lancers didn't get beat at the free throw line, though, they can trace their loss to center Marty Knuth, who muscled underneath for five key baskets (four layups and a tip-in) to spark an Oswego comeback that in less than a minute and a half (at the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarter) brought the Eagles from a 35-28 deficit to a 37-35 lead.

"I don't know what we're going to do about that center spot," admitted Fell. "We're getting killed there." (Friday Bob Blanken notched 28 points that helped Dundee edge Lake Park.)

After Oswego gained the lead in the opening moments of the final stanza, the lead changed hands nine times before Kevin Arnold pumped through a 20-footer to push the Eagles into a 51-49 lead (with 2:23 to go) and they held on from there.

While Knuth and Arnold were sparking the winners with 20 and 15 points respectively, John Robertson was Mr. Everything for Lake Park. He continually ripped the cords from outside, led the team in rebounds, played a hustling, aggressive defensive game all over the court.

He sent the Lancers into the lead and kept them there for the first three quarters. In the final period, he was almost the whole offensive show at times. His 15-footer tied it 37-37. Two more long-range bullets by John gave the Lancers 42-41 and 44-43 margins.

He hit two free throw to give Lake Park a 47-45 lead, and a minute later swished a 20-footer to tie it 49-49. But then came Arnold's tie-breaker, and even Robertson couldn't save the Lancers again.

A bad dream? On second thought, it was more like a full-fledged nightmare.

OSWEGO (58)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stuart	0	1	1	1
Knuth	2	6	1	10
LaGow	2	4	1	6
Jurgelson	2	1	1	5
Grabow	2	2	1	6
Arnold	3	9	0	15
Steckel	4	6	1	8
Total	18	22	11	58

LAKE PARK (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Damato	3	0	3	6
Dohse	3	0	1	6
Wall	3	1	1	7
Robertson	12	4	3	28
Notke	1	0	0	2
Neidhardt	2	2	1	6
Total	24	7	10	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Oswego	11	9	14	24	58
Lake Park	14	14	7	18	55

Suprising Addison Now 2-0

Blazers Waylay Unsuspecting Cougars, 80-70

by ED MURNANE

There were two incidents Saturday night that gave a fairly accurate indication of the kind of welcome Addison Trail had prepared for their guests from Conant.

Midway through the first quarter, with Addison Trail ahead 10-3, the Blazers' Ken Birner was racing down court with teammate Jerry Herbord and Conant's Dave Kellermeyer in between.

Birner tried to pass to Herbord but Kellermeyer got his hand on the ball just

enough to deflect it and break up the pass. But it was also just enough to put it through the hoop, giving the Blazers a 12-8 lead.

The second incident came in the third quarter, this time with Addison far in front at 57-33. A long AT pass was headed toward no one in particular, and the Cougars would have regained possession when the ball went out of bounds.

They would have, that is, had the ball not hit a surprised Cougar on the back of

the head before it went out of bounds, giving the ball right back to Addison Trail.

That's the way it went all night, as the Blazers extended their record to 2-0 with an 80-70 triumph that was not nearly as close as the score indicates.

The Blazers did very little that was wrong, but when they did, somehow Conant would turn the mistake into Addison Trail's advantage anyway.

The Cougars now are 1-1.

For awhile, the contest had all the fix-

ings of a good run-and-shoot battle. Both teams like to fast break and they started running from the opening tip.

Unfortunately, however, neither team was performing the ritual that's supposed to climax a fast break — getting a basket — and the first six minutes of the first period more closely resembled a series of relay races than a basketball game.

But then guys like Birner, Herbord and Tim Dorgan took over and the action picked up.

With their shooting hands warming up, and a pressing defense tightening up, the Blazers began bidding their farewells to Conant.

Addison's lead went from 14-12 with 1:50 remaining in the first period, to 19-12 just before the period ended and 19-14 at the buzzer.

Then in the second period (which Conant coach Dick Redlinger probably would prefer to forget) the Blazers began to blaze.

They sparred with the Cougars for the first three minutes when the score stood at 33-18, the same five point margin that separated them at the quarter.

Then, all of a sudden the scoreboard read 33-18, then 37-20, then 42-20 and the Cougars had somewhat of a dazed look on their faces.

No one was more dazed with the Blazer press than Redlinger, who engaged himself in a less-than-cordial chat with one of the officials and had to be told to "sit down before I come to 10 or you're out of here." Redlinger took a mandatory eight count and was back on his chair by 10.

An example of the Conant futility came midway through the second period while the Blazers were spinning the scoreboard. On one fast break the Cougars had, they missed the shot, and then proceeded to get five rebounds and take five shots, missing them all. The action stopped when John McDonald was fouled.

Well, McDonald missed both free throws

and the Blazers grabbed the rebound, sped it up the court for two points, then stole the pass in bounds and converted it into two more. In the span of about 40 seconds, Conant had the ball for 35 seconds yet Addison Trail had four points.

The third period was more of the same, with the Blazers opening the margin to 57-30 midway through the period.

With both benches cleared in the final eight minutes, Conant did put on a burst of power, outscoring the Blazers 29-15 but by then, the score was just a token thing anyway.

High man for the contest was Conant's Brent Barton with 21, followed by Addison's Birner with 19 and 14 each by Dorgan and Herbord.

ADDISON TRAIL (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dorgan	6	2	3	14
Herbord	5	2	4	14
Chlor	3	0	0	6
Boutelle	3	0	0	6
Birner	5	3	3	13
Slager	1	0	1	2
Bernston	1	0	1	2
Krue	4	1	3	9
Landrum	3	0	1	6
Total	33	14	28	80

CONANT (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McDonald	6	5	1	11
Barton	6	10	6	21
Clowd	5	0	0	10
Forrest	1	1	0	3
Kellermeyer	1	3	0	5
Whitford	1	0	4	2
Harold	1	0	1	2
Bowen	1	0	0	2
Newman	0	0	2	0
Brandol	0	0	1	0
Total	24	21	19	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Addison Trail	19	25	21	15	80
Conant	14	10	17	29	70

Addison Tips Elk Grove

by PHIL KURTH

A pair of free throws by Ken Birner with 3:58 left in the final quarter snapped the sixth and final tie of a frantic see-saw battle and sent the Blazers of Addison Trail off to a 62-53 opening game victory over the Grenadiers of Elk Grove Wednesday night.

Heading into the final period, the visiting Blazers held a 42-39 edge thanks mainly to the scoring and rebounding of 6-4 center Tom Bernston who had chalked up 16 points while doing yeoman work on the boards.

The Grenadiers, trailing by as much as eight points earlier in the game, had stayed within range principally on the scoring and rebounding of 6-2 center Eugene Pinder who led all scorers for the night with 24 points.

Two minutes into the last quarter, Bernston fouled out. Less than a minute later, Pinder fouled out and the contest quickly changed pace with Jim Boyer picking up the slack for Elk Grove with great drives and sizzling outside shooting as he poured through 13 points in the final eight minutes, twice giving the Grenadiers leads midway through the period.

While Boyer carried the load for the hosts, Birner and Jerry Herbord came on to save the day for Addison. Herbord notched seven points in the final quarter and wound up the night with 12, Birner netted the pressure-packed free throws and finished with 16 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Addison Trail	16	10	16	20	62
Elk Grove	12	16	11	14	53



RAY NEIDHARDT (12) seems to know what he's doing, but the man with the whistle appears a little perplexed. Guarding Neidhardt is Dundee's Tom

Henk. Lake Park got off to a shaky start against the Cards and couldn't overcome a 13-point halftime deficit as Dundee moved into the semi-final round

of the St. Charles Holiday Tournament with a 70-64 victory.



WHATEVER THE DANCE, Lake Park's John Robertson doesn't seem to be enjoying it much. Ready to grab rebound that eluded Robertson is Dundee's Tom Renk who

was one of the villains for the Lancers, scoring several key points in the final quarter as the Cards withstood a blazing rally to stop Lake Park 70-64.

Furious Rally Fails LP

by PHIL KURTH

The Lancers of Lake Park made two things perfectly clear Friday afternoon in their first-round game of the St. Charles Tournament with Dundee:

One, they are capable of some rather uninspired play at times.

Two, they are incapable of quitting on themselves.

Unfortunately, because of the former they buried themselves so deeply that they never quite made it to the surface again and the Cards survived a series of furious comebacks in the second half to hand the Lancers a 70-64 setback.

The loss, Lake Park's first of the season after an opening victory over Walter Lutheran, knocked the Lancers out of contention for the tournament title but it may also have provided a valuable lesson.

Said coach Frederick "Fritz" Fell when it was over:

"I think, or at least I hope, they learned something today. You can't be lazy and win. When you dog it, and don't hustle, and get that far behind, then one mistake is enough to beat you.

"They came back, hustled, played a good second half, but because they were so dead in that first half they got themselves into a position where they just couldn't afford a mistake."

After Bob Dohse (who came off the bench and did an excellent job for the Lancers) had potted a bulls-eye from 10 feet out to bring Lake Park into a 17-17 tie with only 30 seconds left in the first quarter, Roger Morningstar and Tom Henk dumped in consecutive layups before the period had elapsed and with Bob Blanken controlling the boards and swirling shots through with uncanny accuracy, Dundee pulled away to a 39-26 halftime margin.

Many of the Lake Park faithful (or faithless as the case may be) headed out

for an intermission break and never returned.

And, indeed, the Lancers looked like a beaten club. Ten minutes later they returned from the locker room resembling their first half selves about as much as a lion resembles a lamb.

They ran and fought and crashed and clawed their way right back into it.

The Cards, who didn't unnerve easily at any time, were back on their heels and reeling from the ferocity of the opening attack.

Glen Damato ripped a 10-footer. John Robertson flipped one in from underneath and gunned two long ones and within two minutes the score was 41-36. Dundee jabbed back on Blanken's short jumper, but Fred Wall barely touched the twine from 15 feet and again it was a five-point margin, 43-38.

The Cards finally regained their composure and took advantage of a couple of crumpled shots brought on by the frantic Lancer press to pull back into a 10-point lead, 52-42.

Again the never-say-die Lancers fought back. Robertson poured through another to end the third quarter and Damato started the final stanza by battling three men for a rebound, shoveling it as he was crashing to the floor to Carter Notke who potted a 15-footer.

Absolutely refusing to rattle, Dundee calmly came back to establish an 11-point margin (58-47) and for the umpteenth time it looked like the Lancers were finally through.

Five seconds later Damato fired a 20-footer through the hoop and the Cards who might have started to breathe easy by then quickly got the wind kicked out of them again.

Damato zipped in two more, Ray Neidhardt notched five quick points, Wall added four, and with 1:52 showing on the

clock the unbelievable Lancers trailed by two points (64-62) and had a man at the free throw line with a chance to tie it.

The free throw failed, Blanken (a blankety-blanken to Lake Park fans) grabbed the rebound, was fouled, sank both shots and Dundee hung on from there.

Blanken, of course, was the game's big scorer with 28 points, followed closely by Damato with 22. Ratke Cleland, Ralph Johnson, and Roger Morningstar added 12, 11, and 10 for the winners; Neidhardt and Robertson chalked up 13 and 11 for Lake Park.

In a sense, the Lancers, as Fell admitted, "deserved to lose it after their lethargic first half play." But they also deserved to win it with their aroused second-half effort.

Lake Park proved beyond a doubt Fri-

day that they don't know what it means to quit. If they can now forget what it means to "dog it," the Lancers just may have gained more than they lost against Dundee.

DUNDEE (58)	FG	FT	REB	TP
Blanken	9	10-16	3	28
Johnson	4	3-8	6	11
Cleland	4	4-6	3	12
Henk	3	1-4	3	7
Morningstar	4	2-3	3	10
Wall	2	2-3	4	2
Horn	1	0-1	1	0
Kline	0	0-1	1	0

LAKE PARK (64)	FG	FT	REB	TP
Damato	10	2-5	4	22
Dohse	3	0-2	0	6
Robertson	5	1-3	5	11
Udd	0	0-0	1	0
Wall	2	2-3	4	2
Notke	1	0-0	4	2
Blinnese	1	0-1	1	2
Neidhardt	3	7-11	4	13

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	TOT
Dundee	17	18	13	12	60
Lake Park	26	20	18	20	84

Conant Smashes Fenton

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant used a devastating fast break and almost complete domination of the boards to demolish Fenton, 86-47, in the Cougars' season opener at home Wednesday night.

Fenton used a full-court press most of the way on defense, but it backfired on the Bisons as Conant had no trouble breaking it. In fact, the Cougars used that press to advantage, getting numerous layups on fast breaks after quick passes up the floor.

As coach Dick Redlinger had promised, the Cougars used a fast break nearly every time it got the ball — which it did often on the defensive boards after missed Fenton shots. Even though Conant missed some layups and short shots, they usually managed to get the ball in the basket after second and third shots.

Conant used an effective man-to-man defense. It was a typical opener, with many unnecessary fouls committed, especially by Fenton.

At the start, it did not appear the game would be the high-scoring affair it was. Not a basket was scored from the field until nearly three minutes had elapsed.

Once Conant did warm up, its fast break carried it to 25 first-quarter points — highest-scoring quarter — and a 25-11 lead.

Conant did not let up, using the same formula to stretch the lead throughout. The game unfortunately deteriorated into a free-throw shooting contest in the final quarter, with fouls coming fast and furious.

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	TOT
Fenton	11	13	9	14	47
Conant	25	20	22	19	86

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ter mark. Halfway through the final period they held a 51-48 advantage, but they failed in several opportunities from the free throw line (they were 0 for 8 from the line in the second half) and the Wildcats, paced by Jordan who poured through 34 points for the night, climbed back on top and pulled away in the waning moments.

"We made a few mistakes on our press and gave them a few easy buckets," says Pelekoudas. "We have some work to do yet with our zone press and some fundamental mistakes to iron out, but all in all I was pretty pleased with our play."

"They hustled better than ever — maybe because they could see a chance for victory for the first time."

A few less fouls and a few more free throws and victory might have been theirs.

Friday night's 67-59 loss to the host Wildcats in the opening round of the West Chicago Holiday tournament didn't exactly have Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas turning cartwheels but it did have a rather soothing effect on the nerves of Fenton's new head coach after the two lopsided losses that opened the season.

"I was real pleased with the progress we made in this game," said Pelekoudas following the tough loss to the Wildcats. "I thought we should have won — and we might have except for free throws (Fenton hit 5 of 17, West Chicago 21 of 37) — but I was pretty happy with the game we played."

"I feel a lot better now than I did after those first two games. We looked like a ball club tonight. I was a little worried that the kids might get discouraged, but they really fought back in this one."

For eight uncomfortable minutes Friday night, it looked like it might be another one-sided defeat for the Bisons as West Chicago jumped into a 13-5 first quarter lead. This time, though, the Bisons battled back.

"They were in a zone," says Pelekoudas, "and in that first quarter we didn't beat it down court. After that first period we managed to bring the ball up before they were completely set and consequently got the better shots. We were moving the ball the way I like us to."

Bill Bonner, Ed Sabia, and Ed Walker began hitting the outside shots; Bill Rosner, Chuck Zempel, and Kent Novatny began pulling down the rebounds (Rosner grabbed 12 for the game as the Bisons out-rebounded an opponent for the first time this year, 40-35), Bill McDonald came off the bench to spark the Fenton offense with crisp ball-handling and suddenly the Bisons were a ball club.

They closed the halftime gap to 32-27 and narrowed it to 46-45 at the three-quarter mark.

Halfway through the final period they held a 51-48 advantage, but they failed in several opportunities from the free throw line (they were 0 for 8 from the line in the second half) and the Wildcats, paced by Jordan who poured through 34 points for the night, climbed back on top and pulled away in the waning moments.

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Friday night's 67-59 loss to the host Wildcats in the opening round of the West Chicago Holiday tournament didn't exactly have Bison coach Bill Pelekoudas turning cartwheels but it did have a rather soothing effect on the nerves of Fenton's new head coach after the two lopsided losses that opened the season.

"I was real pleased with the progress we made in this game," said Pelekoudas following the tough loss to the Wildcats. "I thought we should have won — and we might have except for free throws (Fenton hit 5 of 17, West Chicago 21 of 37) — but I was pretty happy with the game we played."

"I feel a lot better now than I did after those first two games. We looked like a ball club tonight. I was a little worried that the kids might get discouraged, but they really fought back in this one."

For eight uncomfortable minutes Friday night, it looked like it might be another one-sided defeat for the Bisons as West Chicago jumped into a 13-5 first quarter lead. This time, though, the Bisons battled back.

"They were in a zone," says Pelekoudas, "and in that first quarter we didn't beat it down court. After that first period we managed to bring the ball up before they were completely set and consequently got the better shots. We were moving the ball the way I like us to."

Bill Bonner, Ed Sabia, and Ed Walker began hitting the outside shots; Bill Rosner, Chuck Zempel, and Kent Novatny began pulling down the rebounds (Rosner grabbed 12 for the game as the Bisons out-rebounded an opponent for the first time this year, 40-35), Bill McDonald came off the bench to spark the Fenton offense with crisp ball-handling and suddenly the Bisons were a ball club.

They closed the halftime gap to 32-27 and narrowed it to 46-45 at the three-quarter mark.

Halfway through the final period they held a 51-48 advantage, but they failed in several opportunities from the free throw line (they were 0 for 8 from the line in the second half) and the Wildcats, paced by Jordan who poured through 34 points for the night, climbed back on top and pulled away in the waning moments.

"We made a few mistakes on our press and gave them a few easy buckets," says Pelekoudas. "We have some work to do yet with our zone press and some fundamental mistakes to iron out, but all in all I was pretty pleased with our play."

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A Message from
Stuart R. Paddock Jr.
President,
Paddock Publications
Publishers of "The REGISTER"

"Old Roots... new Ideas"

For 70 years, Paddock Publications has been part of DuPage County, and proud of the association. The Register newspapers and the county have grown together, past linked to present, the future viewed with the same involvement.

As the county has gone, the newspapers have gone, recording the county's history, making their own.

Both have revered the past — the roots — from which everything stems. Both have been realistic about change, welcoming it, encouraging it. There was change in March of 1967, when the Registers recognized that country weeklies could no longer serve DuPage County, and introduced for the readers new, tri-weekly newspapers.

There was change in March of 1969, when the Registers took on their streamlined, easy-to-read, six-column look, helping stamp them as America's most modern suburban newspapers.

There is change now, with the appearance of the new Addison Register, a complete, totally re-developed newspaper, designed especially for the residents of one of DuPage's busiest communities.

Yes, much is new, much has changed. But in all of it, the traditional values of the Registers remain: a dedication to the communities of DuPage County, to quality professional journalism, and to the readers.

The
REGISTER
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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with America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers*

STATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
In Compliance with Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1969
SCHOOL DISTRICT 11, COUNTY OF DUPAGE
GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 3.8; No. of Attendance Centers, 2;
No. of Full-time Certified Employees, 39; No. of Part-time Certified
Employees, 2; No. of Full-time Non-Certified Employees, 8;
No. of Part-time Non-Certified Employees, 1; Average Daily At-
tendance, 673.83; Average Daily Membership, 708.21.
No. of pupils enrolled per grade: K, 77; 1, 79; 2, 84; 3, 72; 4,
94; 5, 88; 6, 94; 7, 71; 8, 78; Special, 3; Total, 735.
Tax Rate by Fund: Education, 1.38; Building, .259; Trans-
portation, .019; L.M.R.F., .007; Fire & Safety, .050; Working Cash,
.050; Bond & Interest, 4.05; Transportation, .019.



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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
"More than an end to war, we want an end to the beginning of all wars." Address written for Jefferson Day Dinners Broadcast, April 13, 1945. (President Roosevelt died suddenly, April 12, at Warm Springs, Georgia.)
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

Ordinance No. 283-69

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BUILDING CODE OF ROSELLE, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, THAT:

SECTION 1: Ordinance No. 258-69 entitled "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGULATION AND OPERATION OF THE COMBINED WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, DUPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS, AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF," as passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle on April 14, 1969, be and the same is hereby amended by inserting a new last paragraph in SECTION 9-10 entitled, "Installation of Water Service Pipes, Meters — Penalties:", which shall be in words and figures as follows:

Whenever it is necessary to make a 3" connection or larger to a water main it shall be mandatory that a tee and valve be installed at the point of connection which tee and valve shall be installed in a precast valve vault at least 48" in diameter. Drawings and specifications therefor shall be submitted to the Supt. of Public Works for his approval.

SECTION 2: This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 24th day of November, 1969.

APPROVED this 24th day of November, 1969.
AYES: Bonavolonta, Berg, Kummer, Caspersen, Devlin.
NAYS: 0

APPROVED:
ROBERT W. FRANTZ
President
Village of Roselle

ATTEST:
MILDRED A. WINKLER
Village Clerk
Published in Roselle Register Dec. 1, 1969.

Total district assessed value, \$17,140,320; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., \$673.83.

TEACHERS

Bachelor's Degree, Salary Range \$4,450 to \$7,470: Beverly Boardman, Donald Boardman, Joan Carlson, Lawrence Dendler, Betty Dennis, Patricia Leland, John Leland, John Leland, Ella Loebe, Richard Olson, Audrey Price, Linda Skene, Vivian Skelton, Frederick Spaulding, Sharon Stanley, Lawrence Stuenkel, Carolyn Swink, Alan Throm, Carleen Urban, Charles Veder, Wilbert Yakel.

Bachelor's Degree, Salary Range \$7,250 to \$8,670: Jean Bell, Laura Boone, Dennis Hayes, Helen Langendorff, Vera R. Lookabaugh, Mabel Martin, Francis Morgan, Dianne Pajean, Dorothy Undem.

Bachelor's Degree, Salary Range \$8,450 to \$8,970: Elsa Bartlett, Jesse Browning, Mabel Christensen, Alice Mahler, Carola Palmer, Leighton Peterson, Catherine Stuckey.

Master's Degree, Salary Range \$8,870 and over: Richard C. Davis, Gary Finman, Owen Wood.

Doctor's Degree, Salary Range \$10,000 and over: Thomas J. Powers.

Substitute Teachers, at \$22.50 a day: Carol Escoria, Ellen Farley, Joan Friesel, Joan Hagerup, Marcella Hance, Helen Huffman, Suzanne Jackson, Barbara Mathison, Marlene McGirk, Carolyn Newberg, Willie Powell, Joseph Spero, Alberta Stafford, Hazel Valentine, Marcelline Wampach.

All other salaried personnel: Marga Baumbach \$180.50, Arthur Flentge \$6,350.70, Patricia Fuglsang \$2,736.85, Patricia Kispert \$631.00, Lucille Lukey \$6,450.00, Benjamin Martin \$546.61, Gloria Rancine \$4,266.57, Carol Rancine \$14.00, Richard Rathe \$250.00, Carolyn Rygel \$475.30, Rowland Tabb \$1,563.75, David TenEyck \$5,137.26, Royal TenEyck \$6,775.24.

VENDORS

"Title II Federal Project": Baker & Taylor Co. \$973.98.
"Title III Federal Project": Alpine Camera Co. \$321.00, Baker & Taylor Co. \$718.45, Beckley Cardy Co. \$199.24, Bowmar Co., Inc. \$70.49, Cenco Instruments Corp. \$404.95, Keuffel & Esser Co. \$108.55, Radio Shack Corp. \$101.93, Royal \$226.65, Stansi Scientific Division \$150.68, Society for Visual Education \$138.19, Wards Natural Science Est. Inc. \$144.02.

Adirondack Chair Co., Inc. \$124.28, Aetna Life Ins. Co. \$1,070.11, All Suburban Janitor Supply \$471.85, Amer. Nat. Bank & Trust Co. \$10,178.00, American Sealing Co. \$871.30, Audio & Visual Sales & Serv. \$790.71, Baker & Taylor \$612.10, Beckley Cardy Co. \$413.72, Bensenville Elem. S.D. 2 \$1,089.00, Blazek, Don-Texaco Serv. \$100.00, Bogem, Inc. \$294.00, Bolokin, Inc. \$215.00, Jerry A. Botterman \$345.00, Bremer Sheet Metal Works \$359.94, Bro-Dart, Inc. \$277.69, Brunswick Corp. \$986.60, Central Ceramic Art. Sup. Co. \$524.53, Certified Elec. Division \$223.40, Collier MacMillan Dist. Center \$668.58, Commonwealth Edison Co. \$5,861.53, Community H.S. Dist. 94 \$427.78, Derno \$265.56, Educational Activities, Inc. \$103.84, Educ. Teach. Aids Div. \$314.12, Educators Paper & Sup. Co., Inc. \$1,958.80, Elgin-Macoe, Inc. \$552.16, Encyclopaedia Brit. Ed. Corp. \$216.05, Dr. Frank Endicott \$700.00, Arthur Flentge \$182.00, Follett Publishing Co. \$2,311.32, Fox Elec. Supply Co. \$203.53, Fox Valley Indust. Towel \$187.31, Franklin Lee Co. \$829.45, Betty L. Priest \$205.00, The Fuller Brush Co. \$276.96, J. F. Garlisch & Sons \$850.00, General Indus. Co. \$219.80, Hanover Ace Hdware \$411.66, Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc. \$2,268.99.

Harper & Row \$1,504.10, Harris Trust & Sav. Bank \$27,555.00, H. C. Electronics, Inc. \$529.96, Hedlins Dairy \$5,465.42, Heights Glass & Mirror Co. \$108.00, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. \$273.99, Huntington Lab, Inc. \$358.75, Horace Mann Ins. Co. \$3,311.26, Ill. Asco. for Sup. \$179.00, Ill. Bell Tele. Co. \$2,229.46, Ill. Reading Service \$418.25, Itasca Hardware \$554.33, Ill. Mun. Retire. Fund \$8,804.09, Medinah Imprest Fund \$1,689.78, K & N Cement Contractors \$769.00, Kanak & Sons, Inc. \$359.46, Lake Park H.S. \$1,673.95, Laurin, Schulteis & Givens \$1,100.00, Lowery-McDonnell Co. \$287.50, Lyons & Carnahan, Inc. \$255.06, Lyons-Band Instr. Co., Inc. \$287.75, McGraw Hill Book Co. \$342.04, Madison Chemical Corp. \$423.53, Marshall Field & Co. \$1,278.00, Meland, Callas & Asco, Inc. \$594.25, Mid-American Elec. Co., Inc. \$25,730.94, Midwest Visual Equip. Co. \$995.86, More Blacktop Paving Inc. \$5,674.00, Mueller Farms \$115.75, New Method Bk. Bindery Inc. \$1,183.43, Northern Ill. Gas Co. \$3,253.52, Northwest Clean Towel Serv. \$853.40, Paddock Publications, Inc. \$212.13, Leighton Peterson \$123.29, Portabus, Inc. \$4,224.00, Thomas J. Powers \$512.23, Price, Buesch & Shorey \$2,465.61.

Readers Digest Serv., Inc. \$154.90, Roselle Color Center \$101.14, Roselle Farmers Lbr. Co. \$433.11, Roselle School Dist. 12 \$481.36, Roselle State Bank \$240,271.95, Runge Paper Co., Inc. \$227.75, Schol. Asco. Spec. Edu.-DuPage \$1,240.02, Schaumburg Transportation Sys. \$1,160.00, School Dist. 70 \$337.93, Science Research Assoc., Inc. \$1,941.21, Scott, Foresman & Co. \$259.10, Sears, Roebuck & Co. \$499.90, Silver Burdett Co. \$109.44, Soukup Hardware Stores \$333.64, Stansi Scientific Division \$575.05, Suburban Well Drilling Co. \$673.00, Soc. for Visual Educ., Inc. \$184.27, Royal TenEyck \$259.38, 3M Company \$163.30, Town Hardware \$211.13, Village of Roselle \$193.80, Edward J. Vertovec \$225.00, Visualcraft, Inc. \$698.36, Paul W. Wampach \$653.78, Web Press Engr. Co. \$275.00, Wheaton Sport Shop \$374.85, White's Septic Tank Serv. \$200.00, Owen C. Wood \$682.54, Yeomans Brothers Co. \$177.30, Zaner-Bloser \$105.66.

School District 11, County of DuPage

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

Accounts	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Taxes	\$ 206,013.79	\$ 45,092.45	\$ 60,452.97	\$ 4,324.02	\$ 1,048.40	\$	\$ 7,458.86
From Governmental Divisions:							
State Aids	146,249.97			3,294.78			
Other: Special Education	1,885.13	112.47	834.99				
Interest on Investments							
Student and Community Services:							
School Lunch Program	5,567.70						
Other	5,435.35						
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$ 387,120.83	\$ 45,376.92	\$ 61,287.96	\$ 7,632.55	\$ 1,048.40	\$	\$ 7,458.86

CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES (Cash Basis) (Accrual Basis)							
Administration	\$ 29,053.01						
Instruction	292,988.54						
Health	118.54						
Operation		62,723.39					
Maintenance	626.31	2,505.92					
Fixed Charges	11,127.04	2,553.73	14,453.00		3,184.96		
Student and Community Services:							
School Lunch Program	5,465.42						
Other	12,327.11						
Capital Outlay	3,460.66	38,004.03					
Bond Principal Retired			45,000.00				
OTHER EXPENDITURES	66.00						
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/							

EXPENSES	\$ 355,232.63	\$ 105,967.07	\$ 59,453.00	\$ 5,364.06	\$ 3,184.96	\$	\$
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 31,888.20	\$ (60,580.15)	\$ 1,834.96	\$ 2,268.47	\$ (2,136.56)	\$	\$ 7,458.86

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1969

ASSETS							
Cash	\$ 28,376.02	\$ (50,751.90)	\$ 28,571.94	\$ 3,422.13	\$ 591.10	\$	\$ 1,960.62
INTERFUND RECEIVABLES							
Loans due From Educational Fund							68,072.77
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 28,376.02	\$ (50,751.90)	\$ 28,571.94	\$ 3,422.13	\$ 591.10	\$	\$ 68,033.39
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES							
Anticipation Warrants Payable	\$ 45,000.00	10,000.00					
INTERFUND PAYABLES							
Loans Due to Building Fund	68,072.77						
OTHER LIABILITIES: Taxes Received in Advance, 1968 Levy	45,612.51	9,863.30	12,192.33	624.35	224.48		1,634.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 156,685.28	\$ 19,863.30	\$ 12,192.33	\$ 624.35	\$ 224.48	\$	\$ 1,634.53
FUND BALANCE	\$ (128,308.36)	\$ (70,615.20)	\$ 16,379.61	\$ 2,797.78	\$ 366.62	\$	\$ 66,398.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$ 28,376.02	\$ (50,751.90)	\$ 28,571.94	\$ 3,422.13	\$ 591.10	\$	\$ 68,033.39

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

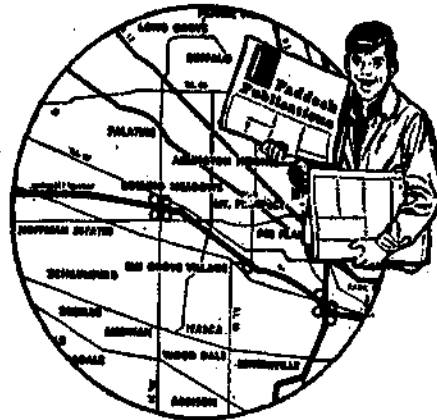
Beginning Fund Balance, July 1, 1968 \$ (160,106.56)	\$ (160,106.56)	\$ (10,035.05)	\$ 14,544.65	\$ 540.31	\$ 2,503.18	\$	\$ 58,940.00
ADD:							
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	31,888.20		1,834.96	2,268.47			7,458.86
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	\$ (128,308.36)	\$ (10,035.05)	\$ 16,379.61	\$ 2,797.78	\$ 2,503.18	\$	\$ 66,398.86
DEDUCT:							
EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUE:	\$	\$ 60,580.15	\$	\$	\$ 2,136.56	\$	\$
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$	\$ 60,580.15	\$	\$	\$ 2,136.56	\$	\$
Ending Fund Balance, June 30, 1969	\$ (128,308.36)	\$ (70,615.20)	\$ 16,379.61	\$ 2,797.78	\$ 366.62	\$	\$ 66,398.86

Published in Roselle Register Dec. 1, 1969

Theora Hart
Secretary

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Religion Today

'Unlawful Entry' Questioned

A unique concept of "unlawful entry" was established during a "peace mass" at San Francisco's enormous shrine of the immaculate conception, during the recent conference of Catholic bishops.

Six people, including a priest and a girl in a wheelchair, were arrested for "unlawful entry" — despite the fact that they were outside the building.

They neither shouted nor in any other way disrupted the incoming congregation of 7,000 — except to distribute leaflets.

The arrests, upon order of Cornelius Hein, a representative of the shrine's director, Monsignor William McDonough, took place at the same time the massive congregation was singing about "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," during what is probably history's most military "peace" service.

Featured in the service were the Catholic choirs of all four of the service academies (although nobody at the shrine was able to disclose just who paid the transportation costs from Colorado Springs of the Air Force Academy Choir.) There were also bands of sword-wielding Knights of Columbus, one of whom, a bit rusty on his manual of arms, very nearly put out the eye of a fellow knight.

FOLLOWING THE opening procession (25 minutes in length) which included 200 of the richly robed prelates, there was another procession, in awesome silence punctuated only by loud military commands, of five flags, with a rifle-carrying color-guard.

The leaflets distributed by the six arrested persons called this service a "quasi-military mass, which is a scandal"

and asked the bishops to "speak about the American war in Vietnam," because: "the bishops are the pastors of American Roman Catholics and a pastor must care about the problems of the people... more than 700,000 soldiers and countless civilians have been killed in Vietnam."

But aside from a brief statement regarding prisoners of war, the bishops declined to speak on this issue.

"We have spoken on this subject on three previous occasions," explained the president of the Conference of Catholic Bishops, John Cardinal Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit. "I don't believe there are any new elements about it. I don't feel we need to pass judgment on a political issue."

(AS FOR THE propriety of arresting six Catholics for the crime of standing outside a Catholic Church, the Cardinal replied: "This is not a conference matter. I don't know what happened there." This answer came four days after the arrests on the grounds of a church which is a national shrine rather than under the jurisdiction of the local archdiocese. And Cardinal Dearden is the president of the national hierarchy.)

Yet the Cardinal offered no explanation as to what "new elements" motivated the bishops to issue a strong defense of priestly celibacy (which they have addressed before) as well as a bitter attack on the U.S. government for its "programs against the right to live... in the matter of population control through limitation of births."

There was, however, some hope for the

millions of Catholics who will regard this anti-population control resolution as a sort of ecclesiastical death wish, for the resolution had opposition: with 20 of the 163 bishops voting against it.

Bishop Aloysius Wycislo of Green Bay, who wrote the resolution along with New York's Cardinal Cooke and Bridgeport's Bishop Walter Curtis, explained to a press conference that in debate among the bishops, the expressed opposition consisted of the question "Why repeat our stand?"

WHEN ASKED IF this was the only opposition, he conceded that one bishop had "felt that this resolution might be regarded as imposing the church's views upon all Americans."

And while Bishop Wycislo refused to identify this dissenter, later in the press conference, after he had departed, Father Robert Trisco, an official conference observer, revealed that the Bishop in point was Bernard Kelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence, Rhode Island.

Father Trisco also disclosed that yet another bishop had expressed objection. Bishop Peter Gerrety, of Portland, Maine, he reported, warned his fellow prelates that "this resolution will open us to all kinds of attacks."

And very probably in the vanguard of the attacking force predicted by the intrepid Maine bishop will be thousands of Catholic women who find it outrageous for a majority of their bishops to be so much more concerned about pills than the loss of their sons and husbands in Vietnam.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

Apollo Launch Viewers Home

Jeanne Sears of Naperville and Debbie Griffin of Downers Grove have arrived home from Cape Kennedy, Fla., where they were two of 130 Girl Scouts who viewed the Apollo 12 Launch as special guests of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

According to Jeanne, "The entire event was fantastic — watching history being made was thrilling and so was meeting many wonderful people." Debbie had this to say: "It was like a dream come true and the greatest experience of my short lifetime."

In addition to the excitement of watching the launching of America's second manned trip to the moon, the girls were thrilled to have had the honor of occupying the VIP "bleachers" in the NASA viewing area.

Jeanne sat a few feet away from President Nixon while Debbie was to his left, separated only by two of his secret service men, and said she didn't even mind that his umbrella dripped rain down her neck!

THE PRESIDENT expressed his pleasure at seeing "so many good, patriotic youngsters," such as the Girl Scouts and representatives of other NASA-invited youth groups who were assigned seats on either side of the Presidential party. Mrs. Nixon, honorary President of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., was especially pleased to have Girl Scouts as her viewing neighbors at the launch as was daughter, Tricia, herself a former Girl Scout.

In the tense half hour before the launch, the girls, in the Scout tradition, joined softly in the singing of patriotic and Girl Scout songs, and their voices were background accompaniments to a number of TV interviews of the Presidential party and to the NASA announcements on the progress of the countdown.

The girls' excitement over their closeup view of the historic launch was heightened when the President sent a secret service

man to tell the Girl Scouts how much the President had enjoyed their singing.

ALTHOUGH Launchday downpours drenched the youthful visitors, they didn't even notice the "Florida Dew." It was a great day for the whole world, and Jeanne and Debbie said the opportunity to participate in this wonderful event made them "prouder than ever to be Girl Scouts."

Jeanne and Debbie were selected for this honor by the DuPage Girl Scout Council

in recognition of their enthusiastic devotion to Girl Scouting. Many Girl Scout families in the Cape Kennedy area volunteered to be hosts to the young visitors during their three-day Florida visit and opened their homes to them.

Other trip highlights included a special five hour NASA tour of the Kennedy Space Center and a series of host-family parties where the girls met sister Scouts from all areas of the U.S.A.

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Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mathilde E. Courtney, 82, of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Funeral services were held Friday in First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest Grant officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Grace Ann Nickel of Mount Prospect. Victor Lundin, 79, of Osage Beach, Mo., was pronounced dead Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Memorial services were held Saturday in First Congregational Church, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest Grant presided. Among survivors is a son, Kenneth L. of Mount Prospect.

Martin G. Michalisko

Martin G. Michalisko, 56, a resident of Palatine for the last 14 years at 653 W. Palatine Road, died Thursday in University of Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, following a long illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Palatine. The Rev. Stanley Kozlowski of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, officiated. Burial was in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia; two sons, Martin F. of Rolling Meadows, and John Paul, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Madeline Shaw of Palatine, and Mrs. Virginia Lee Elle of Aurora; nine grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Marie Payne of Broadview, Mrs. Mildred Abenante of Chicago, and Mrs. Helen Marchok of Villa Park.

Mrs. Rose M. Schrage

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Marie Schrage, 68, of 3 E. Slade St., Palatine, a long-time resident, who died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were held Saturday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine. The Rev. Theodore A. Braem officiated. Interment was in South Side Cemetery, Palatine.

Survivors include her husband, William; a son, Paul of Wheaton; and two grandsons.

Eino Rajamaki

Eino (Smokey) Rajamaki, 51, of 559 N. Wolf Road, Wheeling, a resident for the last 25 years, died suddenly Friday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. The Rev. Royal Spidel will officiate. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was preceded in death by his wife, June, nee Brandon, Nov. 2, 1969, and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma Rajamaki of Glenview; a brother, Tom of Deerfield, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Gering of Glenview.

He was one of the owners of Brandon Nursery in Wheeling, and was a member of the Wheeling Lions Club.

Mrs. Mildred Duszczak

Mrs. Mildred Duszczak, 48, of 753 McArthur Drive, Buffalo Grove, died Friday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in family lot.

She was employed as a machine operator at Avon in Morton Grove, for the last 12 years. Surviving are two sons, Thomas and Dennis, both of Buffalo Grove.

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Cook County Herald — Nov. 25, 1968, Nov. 29, 1968
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Mrs. Pat Kimball

She's Serious About School

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

She's delicate and feminine in appearance, quiet and gentle in manner. But make no mistake... Pat Kimball, lone woman member of the Dist. 57 Board of Education (Mount Prospect) is deadly serious about education.

"Education is the most important thing we can give our children," asserts the Mount Prospect homemaker who devotes from 10 to 15 hours a week to school board work.

Neither a feminist nor a household drudge, Mrs. Kimball believes a woman's basic role in society is to provide comfort, stability and love to her family.

"EVERYTHING COMES BACK to the influence of family life," she said. However, this auburn-haired "doer" advocates a woman not be "a slave to her home."

Everyone in the Kimball household — husband Charles, an investment banker; son Dave, 14, a freshman at Prospect High; and Suzy, 9, a fourth grader at Sunset Park — shares household responsibilities. That way, Pat explained, they also can share interests and fun together. And it allows her time and energy for meaningful endeavors outside the home.

"I am not a 'joiner,'" Mrs. Kimball emphasized. "I feel more rewarded by activities with a purpose."

A FORMER SUNDAY School teacher, member of the board of American Cancer Society, volunteer with Combined Appeal and YMCA, worker and officer in PTA. These were the jobs Pat Kimball filled prior to running for Dist. 57 school board... all primarily "supportive," she noted.

It was as delegate from her PTA to the school board nominating caucus that she became aware of problems the school district faces. With this awareness came concern, and encouraged by her husband, Pat Kimball decided to run for school board.

Now halfway through a three-year term, she thoroughly enjoys it. And she doesn't worry about being the only woman on the board.

"It's really an advantage," she laughed. "I have more time to give."

PAT RECOGNIZES THAT sometimes a woman may have to work harder, be especially thoughtful and perhaps investigate issues more thoroughly if she is working with men. But she has nothing but praise for her fellow board members.

"Our board is especially exciting," she says of Dist. 57, "because no one dominates, everyone is dedicated (by which she means each does his 'homework') and we share a great mutual respect."

Pat Kimball is a real booster for today's youth. She recognizes the temptations they may face and realizes that while experimentation is the normal inclination of youth, it sometimes may have serious consequences. Pat believes worthwhile values and communication must start at home. With this foundation... plus education... young people are the hope of the future, she said.

EDUCATION ALWAYS HAS been important to Mrs. Kimball. A graduate of Iowa Wesleyan — she majored in economics and business administration — she is strong on education for women. It instills self-confidence and helps a woman to make the home more stimulating, she said, and it gives a woman opportunity to be creative and to pursue interests with her family.

About that controversial issue many school boards face today — sex education. Mrs. Kimball suggests any such program must be exceptionally well planned... with parent participation. "Parents should accept this responsibility to set the standard."

"But," she emphasized strongly, "no program is better than a poor one!"

SHE MENTIONED OTHER factors to be considered: qualified teachers and how to determine that they are qualified; funds to finance a really top-notch program. These are problems with any expanding community services, she commented.

A pianist who declines to call herself a musician, Pat enjoys music and for many years was community chairman for the Ravinia Music Festival. She likes exhibits and museums, "anything and everything" about elections and summer sailing with the family in "Sour Mash," the Kimballs' snipe. She's also an avid junker, proud of a number of pieces she has refinished.

Pat Kimball credits her husband for her contentment as a homemaker and salutes her entire family for making possible what she considers the "enriching experience" of school board work.

"My family made it possible for me to be involved and I appreciate it."

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

"Tis the season to be jolly" ... quite a catchy number, but only when your frantic preparatory shopping days are over for another year. Is everyone crossed off your list including Uncle Filmore and that adolescent cousin Claude?

Shopping for men never has been easy. Seldom do they even know what they would like to see for them packaged underneath the Christmas tree. Yet, because fashion has undergone a face lifting in the masculine category, there is no longer the man in existence who has everything, or enough of everything.

For example, does your hard-to-please man have one of those popular six-foot long scarves? If he does, you can top it with the latest 12-foot length.

SURE, HE HAS A drawer full of handkerchiefs, but does he have them monogrammed in assorted letter styles, or does he have some with his first name or nickname spelled out? How about silk pocket squares?

Most men have all the underwear they need, but does your husband have shorts or briefs tailored of nylon jersey? They wash like a handkerchief and they are great for the man who is on the road a lot. Today, they come in as many bold and vibrant colors as do men's shirts.

And that brings up another suggestion. Exceptionally in vogue this year are the deep-toned wide-collared shirts. With a drawer full of perfectly good Ivy League dress shirts still in wearable condition, a man may hesitate to spend money on himself to renovate his wardrobe. "In" colors are wineberry, green and gold.

BUT, IF HE SHOULD already have his fair share of bright shirts, he might like a collection of the newest frosted tones. These have a brand new look in both solids and stripes via the addition of white "frosting yarns" that soften the vivid solid shades.

Buy a wide-striped tie (stripes are over solids this year) to match his suit or not to match. In this fashion whirlwind of "Do your own thing," it really doesn't matter if clothing articles match. Three-inch ties are dominating the scene, yet the even

wider five-inch tie is also being shown for those a bit less conservative.

With French cuffs back in a big way, no doubt your brother, boy friend or son could use some up-to-date cuff links. Select from the new wrap-around style which go all the way around the cuff, they can be bought with inserted large colorful stones to match or contrast the bold vibrant shirts.

CHANCES ARE, NO matter how many robes a man may own, he does not have a kimono. These come in a wide range of patterns and solid colors and they include striped twills, washable knitted velours, and some that reverse from solid color wool to striped acetate twills. One of the advantages of giving him a kimono is that one size fits all.

And while we're on the subject of loungewear, why not surprise the particular man in your life with a pair of flowered flaired-leg lounging pajamas. While he may not want to promote a mod image in public, he may enjoy playing the "flower child" role at home. Buy yourself some to match for just coming up with the idea. Of course, one-piece body suits are also good this year.

NOW IF YOU ARE REALLY looking for something unique and out of the ordinary, you might skip the clothes scene and think more along the lines of leopard skin-patterned satin sheets which retail at about \$12 for both top and bottom double sheets.

If you're willing to go into debt or have the money to burn, buy him the man's new play toy and status symbol, an imported hand-carved ship which starts at \$25, price increasing along with size.

Of course, imported leather jewelry boxes, clothes and hair brushes, bar essentials and pewter mugs are also good, if not original suggestions.

"I'm all 'idea'd out' — almost. I have one final hint for those women shoppers who do not have to worry about either practicality or money. May I suggest for their sports-minded husband or son, an electronic fish locator, guaranteed to find fish in any water... only if there are some, of course.

Newcomers Dance Dec. 13

Sparkling Christmas tree centerpieces made by the members will decorate each table at the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club annual Christmas dinner dance Saturday, Dec. 13.

"Snowflake Swirl" is the theme chosen for this year's dance to be held in the Carousel rooms at Arlington Park Towers.

A 7 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the 8 o'clock dinner featuring prime rib of beef. Newcomers and their guests will dance to the music of Jerry Ditman and his orchestra. Type of dress is optional.

TICKETS ARE available through the dinner dance chairman, Mrs. Robert Hilton, 255-7383, or the ticket chairman, Mrs.

John Hennessy, 394-0320. Tickets must be purchased by Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Assisting Mrs. Hilton as co-chairman is Mrs. David Howe. Decorations are being handled by Mrs. Roy McFadden. Table reservations may be made with Mrs. William Jones, 437-2993, or Mrs. Paul Tatz, 394-3704.



PUTTING FINISHING touches on decorations for the Arlington Heights Newcomers Christmas dinner dance are Mrs. Roy McFadden, decorations chairman, left; Mrs. Robert Hilton,

dinner dance chairman, and Mrs. Mike Biecouvaris. Tickets for the Dec. 13 affair at Arlington Park Towers must be purchased no later than Dec. 10.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

In Doubt? A Horoscope Helps

by MARY SHERRY

Yesterday I ran over to see Alice Flaxton — that's my next-door neighbor. "Say, Alice," I said as she invited me in, "let's go out for lunch today."

Alice was hesitant. "Well, I don't know. I'll have to see."

"We can do it another time if you're busy," I suggested.

"Oh no, I'm not busy," Alice said quickly. "It's just that... I... er... Just a minute, and I'll decide."

Alice waved me into a chair and proceeded to get down a load of books and papers from the top shelf in the hall closet. These she spread on the dining room table where she also put three newspapers.

During the next few minutes, Alice leafed frantically through the books and papers, frequently jotting down notes. Then, using her notes, she wrote feverishly. From where I sat, it appeared that she was doing some mathematical computations.

JUST AS MY STOMACH began to growl, Alice looked up from her work. "Sorry, but I can't go out for lunch today. But

tomorrow would be fine." She looked down at the paper on which she had been writing. "—And Thursday would be very good."

"Alice," I exclaimed, "what's going on? Why the big deal over a little lunch?"

"I had to consult my horoscope."

"Somehow I can't imagine your going in for such superstition!" I said.

"It's not superstition," Alice said defensively. "It's a mother-substitute."

"A mother-substitute?" I had to admit I hadn't heard of that one before.

"YES," ALICE BEGAN to explain. "Haven't you ever had days when you wanted someone to come in and take over — someone to make decisions for you as your mother used to do?"

I agreed readily and recalled a time last winter when the kids were sick, my husband was out of town, and three charitable organizations were collecting on my weak offer to march for them in our neighborhood. Then the washer broke, and I had to decide whether it had to be repaired or replaced, and our newsboy took up selling encyclopedias on the side. Pretty soon I couldn't make up my mind what to fix for

dinner each night. I admitted without shame that I needed my mother.

"Well, I've learned that when I get in that state, I whip out my horoscope, and all that responsibility is taken off my hands."

"THAT'S A TERRIFIC idea!" I have always admired Alice's ingenuity. "But how do you know how to interpret the horoscope?"

"What do you mean?"

"Take today. Does your horoscope say definitely that you should stay away from restaurants?"

"No, not exactly. Usually I just get a lead on how to make up my mind. Today I'm supposed to avoid people standing over me with hot gravy."

"I guess that makes it pretty clear on what decision you should reach," I told her. "But don't you think you could become dependent on it?"

"Not a chance!" Alice said with conviction.

"How can you be so confident?" I asked doubtfully.

"My mother comes to visit twice a year."

A "DOER" RATHER than a "joiner," Mrs. Pat Kimball of Mount Prospect has moved from supporting various community endeavors to active involvement as a member of Dist. 57 Board of Education.

Storkfeathers

A New Baby's Cry

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Gina Marie Livorsi starts a family for Mr. and Mrs. James Livorsi of 765 Grove Drive, Buffalo Grove. She arrived Nov. 20 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The William Klingensmaier of Arlington Heights and the Samuel Livorsi of Prospect Heights are her grandparents. The newcomer also has a great-grandmother in the local area, Mrs. Mae Klingensmaier of Arlington Heights.

Christopher Michael Skoog is the name of the new baby in the George C. Skoog home in Fox River Grove. Grandparents of the Nov. 19 arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skoog of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berns of Fox River Grove. Christopher's birthweight was 9 pounds 1 ounce. His sisters are Jamie, 7, Tracy, 5, and Kelly, 2.

Any Louise DeQuaker arrived Nov. 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. DeQuaker, 437 Geri Court, Palatine. She is their fifth child and weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. Others in the family are Steven, 9, Donna, 8, Lori, 7, and Judy, 2½. They are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plzak of Palatine and Mrs. Jean DeQuaker of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Eric Crawford Puryear was born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. William Puryear, 1239 Eton Court, Buffalo Grove. He weighed 9 pounds 5½ ounces. Eric has a brother Craig, 6, and a sister Julie, 4. His grandparents are the A. L. Shackelfords and the William M. Puryears, all of Knoxville, Tenn.

ST. ALEXIUS

Catherine Rose Gosanko's birth was recorded Nov. 16, the first child for the Robert R. Gosankos of 447 S. Rush St., Itasca. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Begley and N. Gosanko, all of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kelly Michelle Stangel is the name of the third daughter in the Frank John Stangel home at 9 Whitehall Court, Buffalo Grove. She arrived Nov. 6 in Skokie Valley Hospital, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. Susan Elizabeth, 6, and Margaret Lynn, 3, are her sisters. Grandparents include Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stark of Menominee, Mich., and the John Stangels of Bayside, N.Y.

Groom's Mother Bakes A Masterpiece

The most cherished gift that Mrs. Belle Mazola of Roselle gave her son Edward and his bride, the former Linda Waugh, on their wedding day was a seven-tiered cake complete with a lighted water fountain and fresh green vines. Mrs. Mazola made the cake herself, a masterpiece for any cook but one which she lovingly creates for family members on special days.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waugh, 113 Woodworth, Roselle, and the groom, Edward Mazola of 461 S. Park, exchanged vows and rings Nov. 1 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Father Rini of St. Walter's parish, Roselle, officiated.

AFTER THE 5 o'clock ceremony, there was a reception with dinner and dancing, at Brookwood Country Club for 200 guests. The huge sculptured cake was naturally the highlight of decorations for the festivities.

Mrs. Mazola designed the cake in seven tiers, carrying out the red and green colors of the wedding decorations. Deep green leaves with red roses trimmed the

base layer, and each succeeding tier was in a lighter shade up to the top tier which was done entirely in white. A pathway strewn with red roses bordered by an icing fence stretched the entire length of the spiral staircase which was formed by the cake. A water fountain entwined with fresh vines enhanced the picture.

THE CONCOCTION was a pound cake made in eighteen batches, each taking one and a half hours of baking time. It took Mrs. Mazola, with the help of a few other good cooks, two days to assemble and decorate her creation.

For the late afternoon wedding, the altar was decorated with two fan bouquets of white pompons and ruby red roses. The bride's four attendants wore ruby red velvet gowns, floor-length, with ruffled stand-up collar and ruffled long sleeves. Their headpieces were of matching red velvet and they carried round bouquets of white pompons and red roses.

THE BRIDE'S ATTIRE was similar to her attendants, her white velvet gown fashioned with a ruffled stand-up collar and ruffled long sleeves. Lace daisies added accent to the neckline and edged the sleeves of the A-line silhouette.

An elbow-length veil flowed from a headpiece of stephanotis blossoms. The bride carried a round bouquet of white pompons and stephanotis.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Sharon Siegbahn of Itasca, who is her sister, and the bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Mrs. Beverly Panagiotaros of Roselle; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Donna Mazola, Milwaukee; and Sandy Benhart of Roselle.

ALBERT MAZOLA of Milwaukee was his brother's best man, and ushers were another brother, John Mazola, Milwaukee; Bill Siegbahn, Itasca; and Nick Panagiotaros, Roselle.

Both mothers of the bridal pair were



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mazola

gowned in floor-length forest green and each had a white orchid corsage.

munity College for two years, was graduated this year from Northern Illinois University and works for Ekco Aluminum Products in Wheeling.

The newlyweds attended Lake Park High School. The bride was graduated from Ellis Business College in Elgin and works for Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., Chicago. The groom attended Elgin Com-

Women Accountants Account for Money

Dual Fashion Show for ORT

Two fashion shows — one serious and one silly — will be featured at Wednesday evening's meeting of Far Acres Chapter of ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training). The open meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Jack London School, Wheeling.

In the "Saks Across the Tracks" show, the ultimate in evening attire, a floor-length dress worn with a 15-year-old navy pea jacket and sneakers, will be shown. Mrs. Michael Pinsker of Buffalo Grove is narrator for the show. She is Far Acres

chairman of the program which supports the ORT resale center in Highland Park. Proceeds from the shop help purchase textbooks, tools and machinery for ORT high schools and junior colleges throughout the world.

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS fashion show will also be viewed, with ensembles paraded from the Fashion Tree in Wheeling.

At the conclusion of the evening, a Hanukkah candle-lighting ceremony will be conducted.

"Personal Money Management" is the topic of Miss Louise Aldridge's talk for the Wednesday, Dec. 10, meeting of Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. The program is open to all women working in the fields of accounting or data processing.

Miss Aldridge is working on her master's in finance at Northwestern University, teaches classes in personal money management and works for a local food brokerage firm. She is also a director of the Finance Forum of America.

Women interested in the Society may call Ruth Schmidt at the accounting firm of Killam & DeVal, Elmhurst, for further information.



MAXI VALUES will be found at the Christmas Mini Bazaar to be held Wednesday at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Bensenville. Mrs. Raymond Andre, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Ray Basso, ways and means chairman, and Mrs.

Richard Lloyd are members of the CCW which is sponsoring the bazaar beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Cry Room of the church.

Sorority Activities

Flower Show for Phi Mu

PHI MU
Phi Mu Alumnae of the northwest suburbs will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ted Carlsen, 1314 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights. Highlight of the evening will be a demonstration of Christmas arrangements created from fresh flowers and dried materials by Mrs. Joseph Koenen.

Mrs. Koenen is familiar to local garden clubs as a flower show judge. Guests are welcome for her special program.

Members will remember the club's philanthropies. Project: HOPE and a toy cart in the pediatric ward of Northwest Community Hospital, with a white elephant auction and toy shower.

Prospective members may contact Mrs. Charles Way, membership chairman, at 259-9535 or the hostess at 255-2762 for reservations.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Delta Beta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International was recently chartered at the home of Mrs. B. R. Goodrich of Elmhurst. Mrs. David Erickson, junior past state president of Illinois State Council, conducted the candlelight pledge pin ceremonies.

Among those affiliating from former chapters were Mrs. A. L. Garbi and Mrs. Richard Terry, both of Addison.

PWP Invites Guests To Show of the Year

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners will entertain members and single parent visitors Friday evening with the show of the year. Jack Hakverson and Marilyn Birr, co-chairmen, have gathered the "Hambones" from the membership to present the annual Christmas show. It includes short skills, vocal solos, a harmonica cat, an accordionist and a piano player.

Coffee and cake will be served after the show. The meeting place is the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

'Dominick's Day' For Wayside Club

Wednesday will be "Dominick's Day" for Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club, Arlington Heights.

Members and friends of the club shopping at any Dominick's Food Store on this date can help the club realize a percentage of the purchases by turning in a signed benefit ticket at the check-out counter and specifying that proceeds are for the parish.

Anyone interested in helping the club in this project may obtain a ticket from ways and means co-chairmen Mrs. Bernard Moore, 255-1578, or Mrs. Richard Goedke, 255-1604.

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
1 Money	31 There're	61 Be	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-88
2 Let	32 Promises	62 Your	
3 You	33 Friends	63 New	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88
4 Avoid	34 To	64 Shady	
5 Luck	35 In	65 Methods	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86
6 Wealthy	36 From	66 Be	
7 Fall	37 Today	67 Women	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90
8 In	38 Is	68 Friends	
9 Friends	39 Involvement	69 Plans	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89
10 Gain	40 Back	70 Do	
11 It	41 Stick	71 Associates	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 4-12-22-47 51-62-71
12 Getting	42 On	72 Alert	
13 Pays	43 Your	73 Affectionate	ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-19-36-39 60-64-76
14 Comes	44 To	74 Nature	
15 Expect	45 You	75 Not	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72
16 Around	46 Old	76 Schemes	
17 To	47 Arguments	77 Plenty	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85
18 Walk	48 Today	78 Of	
19 Away	49 Concerning	79 And	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87
20 With	50 Partners'	80 Reliable	
21 Happy	51 With	81 Good	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69
22 Into	52 Stimulate	82 Regarding	
23 Today's	53 Midday	83 Kept	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-27-29-52 54-73-74
24 Big	54 Your	84 Disappoint	
25 Your	55 Those	85 Wishes	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 15-21-28-48 49-67-88
26 Need	56 Through	86 Money-making	
27 Moon	57 Following	87 Company	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88
28 Surprises	58 To	88 Friends	
29 Signs	59 Plans	89 Afar	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86
30 Important	60 In	90 Them	
I-M Good		Adverse	Neutral

the Chicagoland ROCK PILE

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The big SWITCH is on!

There's A Ring Around Her Finger



Gloria Grischow

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Grischow of Elmhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann to Leon Biesiadcki, son of the Edward R. Biesiadcki of Wood Dale.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Grischow is a graduate of Addison Trail High School and works for Motorola in Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé, a graduate of Lake Park High School, is serving in the U.S. Navy.



Marcia Schlaver

The engagement of Marcia Louise Schlaver to Mark David Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Steffens of Glenview, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calrenee O. Schlaver, 400 S. I-Oka, Mount Prospect.

The wedding takes place Dec. 27 in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect.

Miss Schlaver was graduated from Regina Dominican High School, Wilmette, and is a senior at Mundelein College. She also attended St. Dominic College in St. Charles for two years. Her fiancé was graduated from Loyola Academy and is a senior in accounting at Loyola University.



Virginia Boyles

Miss Virginia Lee Boyles and her fiancé, Charles W. Bradford, son of the Charles Bradfords of Elmhurst, are planning a Jan. 31, 1970 wedding. The pair's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Boyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Boyles, 801 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Boyles, a '67 graduate of Arlington High School, studied at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. She is now employed by Wieboldt's in Mount Prospect. Mr. Bradford is a '69 graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University. He is a case worker for Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago.



Regina Bonucchi

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. August Bonucchi, 707 White Oak. Their daughter Regina is betrothed to Pfc. Allen Hafer of the U.S. Marine Corps, but no wedding date has been set.

Pfc. Hafer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hafer, 1399 S. Vail. The Marine is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The young couple both attended Forest View High School, and Miss Bonucchi now works for National Cash Register in Rolling Meadows.

TV: Hunger in America

Channel 11 will preempt its regular programming to present three one-hour specials on the critical problem on hunger in America, Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Thursday at 9 and 10:30 p.m. These three special programs are linked to the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health scheduled for this same week in Washington, D.C.

The first two programs, entitled "Hunger: A National Disgrace," will include highlights from the opening and closing of the three-day conference. The third program, "Town Meeting: Who's Hungry in Chicago?" will originate live from the WTTW studios and will consist of a discussion of the hunger problem in the Chicago area.

THE FIRST PROGRAM will include highlights of the opening of the conference, footage on four representative areas where malnutrition is a problem, and a discussion involving a group of specialists in malnutrition and an audience composed of representatives from welfare rights groups, poverty programs, and delegates to the White House Conference.

Among those on the discussion panel will be Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket; Jean Mayer, director of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health; and Orville Freeman, former secretary of agriculture.

PART TWO which centers around hunger and what to do about it will include a news package concerning important developments from the conference. In addition, the program will contain a taped look at one of the conference panels which is concerned with distribution systems of food and of money for food. They types of programs it will consider are federal, state and local income supports, food stamp distribution, commodity distribution and school lunch programs.

The third program on the hunger problem concerns the hunger question as it applies in this area. Channel 11 and public television stations in 11 other major cities will hold these televised local "town meetings."

PARTICIPANTS in the Chicago program will include city officials, representatives of community organizations and of the food industry, health officials and welfare recipients. They will discuss the recommendations of the Conference and the facts brought out by NET's special programs as they relate to local health and nutrition programs.

Filmed versions of the dozen "town meetings" will be sent to White House Conference officials to be studied along with other material as a measure of public opinion.

Arts of Suburban Living

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Party Hostess

Mrs. Harold E. Ball of Bloomingdale will be hostess at a Christmas luncheon and card party Wednesday, Dec. 10, for the Women's Auxiliary of the National Association of Accountants. The party will be held at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Mrs. Ball has just been elected treasurer of the Auxiliary. The purpose of the WANACAS is to promote friendship among wives of members of the accountant association.

Review of Play For Clubwomen



Mary Best

On the eve of Noel Coward's 70th birthday, a review of his current Broadway hit "Waiting in the Wings" will be the program for Wednesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Woman's Club at 1:15 p.m. at Recreation Park. Mary Best, a former Arlington Heights resident, will review the play.

Miss Best is currently appearing in "See How They Run" at Drury Lane Theatre and has appeared in a dozen Broadway shows and numerous seasons of summer stock in addition to shows in this area. Her last two appearances were in "Picnic" and "Sabrina Fair" at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Hostesses for the afternoon meeting will be Mrs. Eldred Koenig and Mrs. George Rose.



NEW-LOOK SCARVES of orange, gold and bright yellow accent the navy blue dresses worn this year by Northwest Choralettes for all their performances. Mrs. Frank Musengo, Arlington Heights, at left, is president; Mrs. Don Carpenter, Elk Grove Village, is secretary; Mrs. Don Frantell, Mount Prospect, treasurer.

Square Dance

"Fiddlin' Around" is the title of a square dance to be hosted by Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club Saturday evening in Bensenville Firehall, 15 N. York Road. Members and guests will gather at 8 p.m. for the dancing and a bratwurst and saurkraut feast later in the evening.

Mrs. Tom Orton, chairman, may be called at 437-3034 for tickets.

Date Correction

There is a correction in the date of the approaching marriage of Donna Lee Chapman and Dean A. Schulz. The date is April 11, 1970 not the 1, which originally appeared in the paper.

Cameo Players Set Auditions

Tryout dates have been announced for Cameo Players, February production of "Never Too Late," with parts for six men and three women. The director is Tom Vepriss.

The tryouts will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and 11 in the cafeteria of River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.

Anyone interested in community theater is invited to try out. They may call Mrs. Carl Erickson Jr., 259-3003 for further information.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 2125 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Don't Drink The Water" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "The Midnight Cowboy" (X)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Last Summer" (R) plus "Me, Natalie" (R)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Run Wild, Run Free" () plus "Hoosier" ()
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Darby O'Gill and The Little People" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Run Wild, Run Free" () plus "Change of Habit" (G)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Peace Dominant Card Theme

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Peace on Earth..." the angels sang two thousand years ago to herald the birth of the Christ child.

The peace theme speaks out just as strongly today in the 1969 Christmas cards, as a world is torn over the war in Vietnam and the conflict in the Mideast.

"Probably no single Christmas card design and message idea has ever taken on more importance than the plea for peace," says the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers. "Many of these cards simply use the word 'peace' rendered in countless different ways as the main design of the card."

"Some continue the peace theme in the message they convey such as, 'May the year ahead be the best, a year of peace, happiness, good health and good fortune.'"

ON OTHER CARDS, the words "love" and "peace" are used interchangeably. And some cards go into more detail, like the one that tells the recipient — "hoped for, strived for, still pursued and upmost in the mind, the age-old wish for Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all mankind." Other cards introduce the plea for peace in many languages.

"This peace motif really blossomed," said Steven Shannon, executive director of the association, who goes through some 40 major manufacturers' collections each season.

"Peace is the word this year," says the American Artist Group, Inc., who designs feature works of contemporary painters.

Whatever their selections, Americans will send cards by the billions this year, an estimated three billion of them, Shannon said, or half the total greeting cards purchased all year.

SHANNON SAYS it is difficult to pinpoint how much the Christmas cards will cost, but certainly the public is spending more for each card, or "upgrading" quality of selections.

The artists group, however, makes a price estimate — "over \$1 billion." In 1939, by contrast, we spent \$88 million.

The message in many cards this year continues the religious motif, ever a favorite theme. As always, the association says, the Madonna and Child are by far the favorite subject. Depictions of the Madonna include reproductions of the great paintings by Michelangelo, Van Dyck, Correggio and others, plus modern interpretations. Also in the religious category are the journey to Bethlehem, the Adoration of the Shepherds, the Nativity, and the Wise Men.

THIS YEAR, SOME cards show an adult Christ, Shannon added — a bearded young man. And scenes of the Last Supper, traditional of Easter, are showing in the Christmas collections.

For adults or children, there are the usual Santas and reindeer, toy packs, electric trains and the like.

And a good deal of whimsy has crept into designs. Or is it more truth than fantasy when one card's message is, "My, how time flies. Seems like only yesterday when I took down the mistletoe." Look inside and the message finishes, "Come to think of it, it WAS only yesterday."

Or how about this one for laughs, suggested only for someone you know pretty well. The message reads, "I told Santa you were a good girl this year and do you know what he said? 'Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas.'"

Christmas Reading For Lyric Opera

Christmas in narrative and song will be the theme of Wednesday's meeting of Lyric Opera Guild's Northwest Chapter, 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louis Gross, 1014 N. Blackburn, Inverness.

Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Robert Haines of Long Grove will present a reading of Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Songs in harmony with the story and its setting will be presented by Mrs. David Halliday, contralto soloist of Inverness. Mrs. W. Richard Impey is program coordinator.

All three artists are members of the Guild, and Mrs. Halliday appears regularly with the Singing Fashionettes.

Reservations for members and their guests may be made by calling Mrs. Gross, FL 8-4067. The next Guild meeting will be in February.

Program on Christmas Lighting

Members and guests of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect will meet Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 12:45 p.m. to hear W. E. Berth of General Electric Co. in a program, "Christmas Lighting Indoors and Outdoors." The meeting place is Mount Prospect Community Center on Council Trail at See-Gwon.

Mr. Berth will show slides on effective ways to use illumination during the holiday season and will accompany the show with suggestions.

SEVERAL CLUB members will bring floral arrangement adaptations on a single theme to be shown to the group.

Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Berg, Mrs. James Viger, Mrs. Emil Pick and Mrs. Chester Buckley.

Mrs. William Balaz may be called at 253-6235 for further information.

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regardless of condition, 255-
6204.

Used Furs, Clothing (used)
LADIES wild mink, autumn
haze jacket. Perfect condition.
Size 12-14. \$250. 827-3860, after 6
p.m.

Wood, Fireplace
SEASONED FIREWOOD
BY TON OR CORD
PHONE TODAY
529-6587
Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD. Seasoned, guaran-
teed. Delivered, stacked, \$30
per ton. 259-6628 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED hardwood, deliv-
ered & stacked. \$25 running
cord. 537-7548.

Furnaces
RHEEM 100,000 BTU boiler.
Flow control, relay, pump and
thermostat. Two years old. \$200.
766-6236.

Sporting Goods
SKIIS, epoxy-glass, front throw
bindings, laced boots, poles,
excellent condition, \$50. CL
3-1102.

Boats
BRAND new 4 H.P. Mercury
outboard motor. Sacrifice. 537-
4102.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi
NATIONAL Model 109, match-
ing speakers. \$55 or offer. PO
6-0364.

Business Opportunities
SNACK shop, 32 seats, good lo-
cation, retiring. \$4,000 down.
537-1022.

Foreign and Sports Cars
1961 VW, radio & gas heater,
low mileage with completely
rebuild engine. Clean, very good
condition. Like new tires and
battery. First \$550 takes. 358-
7576.

'61 SUNROOF Volkswagen.
Flared rear fenders, mechan-
ically excellent. First \$400. 394-
8884.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof,
low mileage, whitewalls, ra-
dio, excellent condition. 439-7589.

'65 VW, immaculate condition,
new engine with low mileage,
\$750. After 5 or weekends. 529-
2184.

1957 CHRYSLER 300C convert-
ible, 392 Hemi dual quads, 439-
2643 after 6 p.m.

'57 VW, convertible, gas heater,
1st \$150 takes. 439-3068 after 7
p.m.

Wanted to Buy
WE buy clean used furniture
and appliances. Call 492-6429

POOL table, good condition,
reasonably priced. Call 255-
1922 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: tickets to Bear-
Packer game Sunday, Dec.
14th. Frank Paveza, 438-6379 or
358-2036 after 6 p.m.

CHILD'S bookcase, table &
chair play set. 392-5285.

REFRIGERATOR — approxi-
mately 4 cu. ft. Used, no wider
than 22". 359-2582.

Home Appliances
DRYER, electric, Frigidaire, 2
years old, \$50. 541-1467

USED D refrigerator \$50, CL
5-3540.

KENMORE washer. Suds saver.
Good condition. \$20. 537-0930
after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT condition, wash-
er, dryer \$30. Stove-grill, \$10.
Ladies dresser-mirror, \$10. CL
9-4240.

Young Couples
want to buy your idle
but good used furniture...

Lost
BOY'S stingray type bike.
Painted black. Lost Saturday.
Reward. 255-6471.

Musical Instruments
GIBSON Heritage Folk Guitar.
Great sound, good condition.
\$300 or best offer. 437-8947 after
6 p.m.

CLARINET, used 3 months, \$185
when new, selling for \$100.
394-0188.

SHURE Vocal Master P.A. 400
watt, 6 channel reverberator,
speakers columns, \$975 or best
offer. After 6 p.m., 394-5245

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

B—WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, Dec. 1, 1969

Employment Agencies —Female—

"NEW AT SHEETS"

IMMEDIATE HIRING 100% FREE
Variety job, Mt. Prospect, w/typing \$400 Up
Medical office, shopping ctr., clerical \$400-\$500
Credit Dept., blue chip firm, dictaphone \$475 Up
2-girl office, Des Plaines-typing, variety \$433
Near Palatine, Market Research \$300
Pegboard-bookkeeper, full charge \$140-\$160
Dictaphone operators, we need three \$500-\$550
Credit collection, 9-5, retail store \$498
Local plant needs 6 assemblers, trainees \$2.75 hr.
Personnel secretary, can be rusty \$476
Retail store, presidential secretary \$541
Teletype operator for overseas communication \$433
Personnel interviewer - Girl Friday \$800 Up
New building, Des Plaines, Girl Friday, switchboard \$476
Training spots for young secretary, Park Ridge \$525
We also need Key-punchers, File Clerks, General Off. Women

CALL DAY OR NIGHT

4 W. MINER
SHEETS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-6100

NO SHORTHAND SECRETARY IN ART DEPT. \$525 MONTH

Are you interested in a position where you'll be involved with artists, copywriters, advertising people? Then this is for you. Lots of public contact, in addition to a stimulating atmosphere. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL \$560

COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be receptionist for young baby doctor. Welcome kids, moms, dads as they come in. Learn to make appts. Answer phones. It's a busy place! Folks in & out all the time. Doctor wants someone who really likes kids & lots of public contact — someone easy going. He says he'll teach you the rest. You need typing for bills & that's it! Easy locale. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8665
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$140 - \$160 WK.

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of personnel. In addition to usual skills you should handle yourself well in public contact situations as you'll assist in interviewing professional men and women. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE DENTIST RECEPTIONIST

Local dentist will train you as his front office receptionist if you can do lite typing, public contact. No medical background required. You will greet patients, answer phones, set up appointments, send out statements, etc. Good starting salary.

AMY 255-9414

TRAINEE — KEEP IN TOUCH WITH INTERNS AND RESIDENTS FOR HOSPITAL—\$475

Medical students from all over the country contact you about working in this hospital. You'll write them for a date to meet & tour hospital. You'll introduce them around. Act as go-between for hospital & medical students. Great meeting people job! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8665
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ACCTS. PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

If you have background in accts. pay., this company will train you to handle their dept. \$140 wk. is just the start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS \$525 FREE

Trainees or experienced — expanding companies in this area are seeking girls to complete their keypunch staffs. Like advancement & variety. This is it!

Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

CUSTOMER RELATIONS

This large congenial firm needs a gal who wants a job "out of the ordinary" this FREE. Ask Pat for you \$460 FREE. Ask Pat 256-5064 Snelling & Snelling

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Female—

"FORD"

100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
Eves., Weekends 965-6452

1720 ALGONQUIN, 62
Mt. Prospect, Busse-Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

Builders Girl \$650

Gal Friday job in busy land developers' office. Prestige firm, elegant offices, fun spot. Variety, benefits, 9-5.

Showroom Secy \$550

Escort execs considering purchase of \$1,000,000 items from 4 dynamic young men. Top firm, benefits. This area.

Airline Office \$475

Be Girl Friday lite typing, handle phone, records, variety. Show place office.

Receptionist \$475

Sales group, just relocating wants front desk greeter. New busy phones, much traffic.

Figures Your Field?

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book-keeping machine operators.

Elk Grove-gen. off. \$300
Palatine-bookkeeper \$450
Rolling Mds.-Sec. \$550
Arl.-Girl Friday \$525
Mt. Pros.-dicta. \$490
Bensenville-var. \$475
Des Plaines-acct. \$525
Elk Grove-sec. \$600
O'Hare-recap. \$500
Wheeling-rusty steno \$500
Arl.-figures \$485

You May Register By Phone

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY — \$650 + EXEC. VP — HOTEL CHAIN

You'll be his good right hand. Help plan conventions, trade shows, parties. Meet top people. Free meals, plus loads of extras. Hotel is jewel in large chain. Brand New. FREE Call Peg.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST

Interviewing for this receptionist in large suburban firm. \$452 FREE. Call Pat Jones, 256-5064 Snelling and Snelling

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
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6028 Dempster 966-0700

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION \$450 FREE

If you enjoy public contact, have light typing skills & would like to learn switchboard, there are local firms that need YOU.

Wide Scope Personnel
298-5021

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then seat you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

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HI BEAUTIFUL

New sales office near Arlington needs attractive receptionist for young executives. Meet and greet all visitors to the office. Fill in with lite typing and phone answering. Immed. hiring. \$500 to start. Hurry and call 392-6100. Sheets, Inc., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts.

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298-2770

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

INSPECTOR-PACKER

CHOOSE A CAREER IN THE GROWING FLEXIBLE PACKAGING INDUSTRY. WOMEN NEEDED FOR PERMANENT FACTORY WORK IN OUR NEW PALATINE PLANT.

1ST SHIFT 7:30 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
HELPER SHIFT 12:30 — 5:30 p.m.
2ND SHIFT 4:00 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS AND PAID HOLIDAYS.



VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
359-5000
ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

CAN YOU WORK PART TIME 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.?

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS?

If the answer to all of the above questions is yes, why not stop in for an interview today.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid and 53

Arlington Heights

GET IN THE WHIRL

Be an OLSTEN GIRL

Olsten Temp. Services
in Palatine Needs:
• STENO • KEYPUNCH
• CLERKS • TYPISTS

Work full or part time
Days, Weeks or Months

Office hrs. Mon.-Wed.-Fri.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

olsten
temporary services
450 N. W. Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Nancy Merten
359-7757

NURSES AID

Class to begin training individuals interested in working as nursing assistants, full time from 3 to 11 p.m. Excellent salary, plus paid training, free life insurance, and paid retirement, plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge; exceptionally well qualified, flexible and versatile person capable of handling all phases of accounting through trial balance and profit and loss statements. Must be good typist. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jones at 392-0700 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for interview appointment.

KEYPUNCHERS

Experienced on IBM 024, 029, 050. To work full time, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in modern office. Clean pleasant surroundings. See Mr. Pocklington at

BRODART, INC.

A. C. McCLURG DIV.
2121 Landmeadow Road
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.
439-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.

1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Must be neat appearing for front desk reception. Light typing and other light duties in modern office. Call or come in

CUSTOM PLASTICS
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-6770

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for someone with typing and general office skills to act as receptionist for our office. Contact Mr. Watling, 392-0250.

SOFTWARE SALES
Part time phone sales work in our Palatine office contacting our customers evenings and Saturday. Hourly rate plus commission. For interview call 358-6004.

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS BRIGHTER AND MERRIER
BY EARNING EXTRA MONEY BEFORE AND AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

This is Telephone Sales. No experience necessary. WORK PART TIME - ANY TIME - Between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Our people average fifteen hours a week.
Last week S. K. earned \$73.45, B. F. - \$62.45, K. K. - \$77.00, R. J. - \$97.25.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW:
394-4697

GENERAL OFFICE
Classified Adv. Dept.

Are you tired of the same old office job?
We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.
Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts.
For appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation. Excellent starting salary. Many benefits.

Mrs. E. W. Wissman
437-8500, Ext. 46
THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

CAFETERIA HELPER
Woman to assist in food services for industrial cafeteria. Part time evenings 4 to 11:30 p.m. Excellent company paid benefits. Contact Alice Bell Employment Services.

766-3400
FLICK-REEDY CORP.
York and Thorndale Rds.
 Bensenville

An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARY
for real estate office. Must have pleasing personality, typing, filing, etc. Call Mary McAndrew or Margaret Daley.

F-B-K REALTORS
150 S. Main St.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-7150

SECRETARY
To executive personnel. Excellent skills required incl. S.H. & dictaphone. Excellent salary, new offices. Call Mrs. Lafayette 543-6733.

WOMAN
Insurance experience preferred. Accurate typist, hours 9 to 5. Call 392-3922.

HOMEWORK
Several openings. Do telephone order taking from your home. Exc. sal., bonuses, phone pd. No exp. nec. Call Mrs. Stevens

484-7362

LIBERTY LOAN

RECEPTIONIST
No experience necessary. Seeking conscientious young woman for interesting work with data processing firm. Full time only.
359-7127

CASHIER/RECEPTIONIST
If you like to talk to people and type fairly well and can handle money we have a job with a future.
255-1650

LIBERTY LOAN

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR
Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

EARN NOW

FOR CHRISTMAS

JUST CALL
771-8210
OHARE OFFICE BLDG.
Higgins & Mannheim
10400 West Higgins

PASTE UP For DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Four days a week, Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All new department needs experienced help. Call for appt.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

HELP PAY SANTA'S BILLS

TEMPORARY WORK Will furnish The Money PART TIME or FULL TIME Paid Holidays, Vacation Pay Merit Awards GEN. OFFICE, TYPISTS, CLERKS STENO, DICT. OPERS., TOP \$\$\$

ELAIN REVELL
Jean - 259-3500 Arl. Hts.
Eileen - 296-5515 Des Pl.

GAL FRIDAY

Major Int'l Cosmetic Co. wants a gal with management abilities. Some bookkeeping and dictation a plus. You will work largely on your own initiative; and in turn you will be treated as an intelligent individual and allowed to contribute to maximum of your abilities. Top salary and responsibilities for right individual. Contact Mr. Perry.

OUTDOOR GIRL COSMETICS
956-1390

SALAD MAKER WAITRESS

Mon. thru Fri. Meals & uniforms furnished. Experience not necessary, we will train. Holidays & paid vacations.

STOUFFERS
c/o Pure Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine
LA 9-7700, Ext. 196
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST
Experienced typist with bookkeeping machine knowledge. Company benefits.

Mrs. O'Rourke
595-0440

TOP PAY - PART TIME
Party plan company needs jewelry show demonstrators and managers. No delivering. No investment. Salary plus commission to quality.

824-2709
ORTHODONTIC assistant wanted full time. Typing and shorthand necessary. 358-3246

PART TIME 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Pleasant surroundings - Xerox - light office work. 832-7499 Elmhurst

MATURE young woman for dental office. 766-3840

CASHIER wanted full or part time. Apply Wheeling Nursery. 537-1111. 642 S. Milwaukee Ave.

AUTO insurance rating clerk, experienced and full time. 250-2424, Arlington Heights.

BEAUTICIAN-Excellent opportunity. Continental Beauty Salon, 392-3344.

CLEANING woman with references. Private residence. Steady, reliable. Excellent working conditions. Two days per week. Inverness area. Please phone, 358-6466.

FREE room and board in exchange for babysitting. Small salary. Unwed mother or pensioner. 824-9799 or 259-3670

BABYSITTER wanted, 5 days. Roselle area only. 529-7885.

WOMAN with good knowledge of bookkeeping. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Start at \$2.25 per hour. Prospect Club Co. 259-3459.

GIRL to work 1 day week, Saturday. 358-4197.

Help Wanted — Female

FULL or part time stenographer, 1 girl office. Phone 825-0136.

WOMEN to transplant seedlings in warm, pleasant greenhouse. In Palatine. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. 359-3500.

WOMAN to do typing and stenographic work. 2 to 3 afternoons per week. Ilasca, 773-0658.

QUALIFIED baby sitter in my home, afternoons Monday thru Friday and Saturday mornings, one 18 month child. 259-8821.

COCKTAIL waitress, no experience necessary, will train. Part time evenings. 894-9864.

HOSTESS/Cashier for morning, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Formento, Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy Ave., Des Plaines

Employment Agencies — Male

CAN YOU SELL?
If you can answer YES to this question, you have the confidence that this national leader in the consumer products field is looking for. This name brand mfr. wants a man who can be trained to take over a territory and be more than just "an order taker." Their national advertising will be backing you — as well as a ync., success-oriented sales mgr. You will have the responsibility for all sales promotional and advertising campaigns in your territory. Company car, expenses, insurance, salary & bonus all go into this tremendous package. No Fee.

FIELD REP.
SPORTS MAGAZINE
Publisher of a national sports magazine seeks an outgoing individual to travel the midwest, calling on sporting goods mfrs. and large retailers. This is a highly promotional spot. You would attend sports shows and conventions several times a year. Full expense account. Base salary \$700 + car. No Fee.

MARKET PLANNING
Our client, a major mfr. in consumer products, has a staff opening as admin. asst. to an advertising sales mgr. You will assist in both planning short and long-range goals. Excellent future for a sales-oriented college grad. Starting salary \$700. No Fee.

MANAGEMENT TRN.
Progressive industrial firm seeks a college grad to be trained in sales admin. Courses in marketing and/or accounting would be helpful, but not nec. Starting salary \$675. No Fee.

ADMIN. ASST.
TO TV EXECUTIVE
This position requires an individual preferably with a college degree, but will consider 2 yrs. meaningful work experience. Will be trained to do various staff duties. Excellent company benefits including TUITION REFUND. No Fee. \$700.

CARDINAL
Employment Bureau
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600
other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000
IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ENGINEERS
Designer Draftsmen E/M TECHNICIANS

*Chf. Engr. sm. plant \$14,000
*Prod. Dev.-OEM-sup. \$12,000
*Auto. Equip. Engr. \$13,000
*O.E.M. Des. Supv. \$12,000
*Jr. Des. Engr. \$11,000
*Design O.E.M. Appl. \$12,000
*Draftsman-night sch. \$10,000
*Draftsman calc. \$10,000
*Draftsman or E.M. tech. field serv. Insp. new car \$9,000
*Unusu'l opportunities involved. All NW suburban companies.
Call Don Radloff

MULLINS 394-0100

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNTING MGR.
\$9,000 No Fee

One of a kind opportunity. Complete on the job training program directed by the accounting operations manager. You'll be his right hand man. He wants to groom you for his position so he can move up in the company. Your light accounting experience and ability to learn will get this interview set up for you. Call Ron Halda, 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

TECH WRITER
\$250 Week
Chance to superv' your own group. Electronics company. Call Hal Walters.

MULLINS 394-0100

WE NEED MEN
(FREE POSITIONS)
Parts purch. \$11-\$12M
Warehousemen \$110-\$175
Shipping Clks. \$125-\$200
All types eng.-draftsmen
Insurance Adj. \$675
Lite male in driv. \$411
Persnl.-off. asst. \$8-\$12M
Salesmen & trns. \$OPEN
Parts dept. boss \$65-\$700
Production fore. \$10M UP
Cust. Serv. \$600-\$700
Jr. Draftsman \$525
Test equip. des. \$14,700
Industrial engr. \$8-\$13M
Accountants \$6-\$12M
Systems analyst \$11-\$13M
Plenty of good plant jobs
SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
DAY OR NIGHT 392-6100

OUTDOORS MAN FOR TECH TRAINING
\$700 NO FEE
Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you. 1969 car — choose between Impala and Galaxie — annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Charlie McCarthy at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IS MONEY YOUR BAG?
Interviewing now if you have business exp., and want to get into the fast moving field of Sales, you are the man this Co. is seeking. This firm is offering a terrific opp. that will make you a real pro in your field \$6,900 + \$13,000 1st yr. Call Al Dart 255-5084

ACCOUNTING ALL LEVELS
Trainees \$10,000
CPA \$17,600
Managers \$22,000
Call Bruce Knox
MULLINS 394-0100

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JUNIRO ACCT. GEM
If you haven't got a degree or enough exp. to get a full acct. pos., this is your opportunity. You will be paid while you learn. FREE \$6,500. Call Vera Ames, 255-5084, Snelling and Snelling, 1030 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Up To \$20,000
Head up small company instrumentation computer research. Call Bill Mullins.

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600 - \$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Designer Draftsman
\$8,000 - \$15,000
Trainees to chiefs. Mechanical — electrical — structural — architectural — HAVAC plant layout. Call Tony Mazelka.

10 TECHNICIANS
\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMMER
Up To \$16,300
50% programmer, 50% administrative. Leads to programmer manager. Top benefits. Call John Pilger.

MULLINS 394-0100

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male

WE NEED MEN

(FREE POSITIONS)
Parts purch. \$11-\$12M
Warehousemen \$110-\$175
Shipping Clks. \$125-\$200
All types eng.-draftsmen
Insurance Adj. \$675
Lite male in driv. \$411
Persnl.-off. asst. \$8-\$12M
Salesmen & trns. \$OPEN
Parts dept. boss \$65-\$700
Production fore. \$10M UP
Cust. Serv. \$600-\$700
Jr. Draftsman \$525
Test equip. des. \$14,700
Industrial engr. \$8-\$13M
Accountants \$6-\$12M
Systems analyst \$11-\$13M
Plenty of good plant jobs
SHEETS, INC.
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
DAY OR NIGHT 392-6100

OUTDOORS MAN FOR TECH TRAINING
\$700 NO FEE
Flying start for a practical guy who can learn to visit job sites and check progress reports, material requirements, work schedules, etc. Top rated engineer teaches you. 1969 car — choose between Impala and Galaxie — annual bonus, 3 wks. vacation. If you're a fisherman, hunter, golfer or bowler, you and your boss will be cronies right off the bat! Ask for Charlie McCarthy at 394-1000, HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS
\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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ACCOUNTING ALL LEVELS
Trainees \$10,000
CPA \$17,600
Managers \$22,000
Call Bruce Knox
MULLINS 394-0100

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Dick Selma at 359-5000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JUNIRO ACCT. GEM
If you haven't got a degree or enough exp. to get a full acct. pos., this is your opportunity. You will be paid while you learn. FREE \$6,500. Call Vera Ames, 255-5084, Snelling and Snelling, 1030 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
Up To \$20,000
Head up small company instrumentation computer research. Call Bill Mullins.

LAB TECH TRAINEES
\$600 - \$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Designer Draftsman
\$8,000 - \$15,000
Trainees to chiefs. Mechanical — electrical — structural — architectural — HAVAC plant layout. Call Tony Mazelka.

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ADMINISTRATIVE PROGRAMMER
Up To \$16,300
50% programmer, 50% administrative. Leads to programmer manager. Top benefits. Call John Pilger.

MULLINS 394-0100

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies — Male

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
BONUS-PROFIT SHARING
No experience necessary. Protected territory — just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling — no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. Wear a business suit for interviews. Oh yes — free smokes, of course! Call Greg Stafford at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Assist. Controller
TO \$12,000
Take over as assistant controller of medium size suburban company that needs a man who is on the way up and has some accounting background and schooling. Degree not necessary but must be willing to finish at night. Company offers free tuition, profit sharing, insurance and a 90 day raise. Call 298-5021, WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL, 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines.

CHEMICAL tech. rep.
Outstanding international manufacturer has immediate need for 2 technical representatives for Chicago suburban areas. Get off the bench and into the field with excellent promotional potential.
298-5021
WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE
\$550 NO FEE
Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Halda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
\$700 + CAR — FREE
Interview this week for Chicago and suburban territories. Company will train you in all lines of adjusting and you will be authorized to settle claims on your own.
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

Systems Mgr. ... \$18,500 - Yr. Program. Jr. \$90-40 \$225 Mo. Program. Analyst \$16,00

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

GET A FRESH START WITH A JOB AT PURE OIL

COMPUTER OPERATORS

We have IBM 360/55 (512K) with tape and disc and three IBM 380/30 tape oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on second and third shifts.

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS

We will train individuals to operate Xerox and multilith machines in our Duplicating Department. No prior experience required.

MAIL CLERK

Join our busy mailroom staff and enjoy a job with a variety of duties. Learn to operate various mailing machines. Men awaiting military draft or retired postal employee would be ideal.

UTILITY MAN

Individual desiring a variety of duties would enjoy this job assisting office management department and servicing company cars, moving, furniture, etc.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Station at Golf and Meacham Roads is seeking full time service station attendant for the 3rd shift (11 p.m.-7 a.m.)



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCKHANDLERS & JANITORS \$2.66 Per Hour To Start With Automatic Increases

- EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
- GREAT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS

Interview at the

Honeywell Trailer Industrial
Standard Gas Station
106 W. Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

(1 blk. east of our new plant
N.E. Cor. of U.S. 53 & Dundee — Ill. 68)

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Call 394-4625
HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Design Engineers & Designers

Why drive into the sun going to and coming from work. Beat the traffic mess and parking problems. Join Doughboy in Elgin.

Product line expansion has created opportunities for design engineers who are experienced in designing packaging machinery or special production machines. Openings also for draftsmen.

We are a well established packaging machinery manufacturer and offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Interested applicants should submit a resume in confidence to: W. Kilby, 200 Brook Street, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
- Shipping and Receiving Clerk
- Openings for trainees

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

SHIPPING CLERK

Should be experienced. Modern air conditioned plant. Ample parking. Company profit sharing, company sponsored hospitalization.

CALL DON CLEMENTS
437-9300

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO INC.

2050 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare airport)

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week per six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2303
Bill Schoepke

OPPORTUNITY

An old established music firm with new progressive management located in Elk Grove, has need for the following "Future" oriented employees;

- A. INVENTORY CONTROL MGR.
- B. SHIPPER - RECEIVER
- C. PACKER OF DELICATE INSTRUMENTS

Profit sharing, full insurance & many other fringe benefits make this an opportunity to join a growing team that will advance you in relation to your abilities. Call Bill Cook at 766-9320 between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for interview appt.

WAREHOUSEMAN

To manage one man warehouse, including shipping, receiving and maintenance duties. Top pay for top man.

- Free Medical Insurance
- Stock Incentive Plan
- 9 Paid Holidays
- Two Weeks Vacation

FISCHER & PORTER
175 Scott Street
Elk Grove
437-6800

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Administrative assistant. College graduate desiring career in public administration. Salary open. Contact:

VILLAGE MANAGER
Municipal Building
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 253-2340

PART TIME EVENINGS

Men needed part time to drive delivery van for suburban newspaper co. 2 or 3 days per week. Hours 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Call: Harvey Glascon

394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Days and nights, full and part time. No washing, no greasing, no mechanical work. Apply

CHEKER OIL SERVICE
45 E. Lake St.
Addison, Ill.

Ask for Gerald Fehr, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mechanics Wanted

Light and heavy duty trucks. Work in modern expanding facilities. Top wages. Many benefits. Call Herb

437-5050

OFFICE BOY

Ambitious young man to perform varied duties in modern Niles office. Profit sharing and other benefits. Apply at Hilltop Office Plaza, 8485 West Golf Rd., ask for Mr. Garner

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call

255-7132

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Male

ROUTE SALESMEN
Local Suburban Area

GOOD PAY!
GOOD FUTURE!
GOOD BENEFITS!

Starting salary up to \$150 per week plus bonus with opportunity to earn \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year. You'll work a 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed: modern, light weight truck — all merchandise — completely established route — complete training with pay.

You and your family will be protected by Blue Cross and major medical insurance and your income will continue if you are sick or injured even if it occurs when you are not working. Paid vacation of up to 3 weeks the 1st year, profit sharing, retirement plan. ACCELERATED MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM — YOUR FUTURE IS UNLIMITED.

WE WILL ADVANCE YOU AS FAST AS YOU CAN STAND IT.

CALL MR. ARIOLA
543-5220

\$10,000 Is Peanuts

If you are earning less than \$10,000 annually, you are not the person we are looking for. The man we seek is doing very well at his present job, yet is somewhat impatient with his progress. This man has ambition, determination & the desire to serve others. He believes in his ability & is not afraid of hard work & expects to be compensated accordingly. We prefer no experience. To this man we offer complete independence & personal satisfaction in a career position. Starting salary to \$1500 monthly. Unlimited monthly cash bonuses, pension & other fringe benefits of unequalled magnitude. If you measure up — CALL US, 677-6156, ask for Mr. Carlson.

WANTED

TRUCKER'S HELPER

Midwest's largest suburban music center has need of a man to help move pianos and organs and become a driver. Conveniently located in the Golf-Mill area so you can work congenial people. Good pay, congenial people. Call Larry Stocking at

827-1151 TODAY

KARNES MUSIC CO.
9800 Milwaukee Des Plaines
(2 blks. N. of Golf-Mill)

FOREMAN

FOR BLOW MOLDING
Salary commensurate with ability. Profit sharing and other fringe benefits. Call 773-0090 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES

CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
Irving Pk. Rd. and Rte. 53
Itasca, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in purchasing & expediting for tool & die shop. Must be fully experienced and detail conscious. Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box H96, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

TELEVISION PARTS SALES

Daily route delivery and sales to TV service shops. Willing to train bright young man. Liberal company benefits.

ADMIRAL FACTORY
SERVICE CO.
5530 N. Milton Pkwy.
Rosemont
(Des Plaines Post office)
678-4815

Local Realty firm has an opening for an individual who is conscientious, self asserting and interested in being successful in the field of sales in new homes. We will train — draw available — our men will know of this ad.

GLADSTONE REALTY
Franklin Park
455-6680

SALESMAN

Openings for aggressive man to work as manager trainee for men and boys clothing department. Starting pay \$85. plus commission. 48 hour work week. Located in Zayre's department store. Call 543-7693 and ask for Mr. Baldwin.

SERVICE MAN

Capable of servicing machinery that has some electrical components as well as mechanical. Must live in north-west area. Paid vacation, hospital plan, salary plus bonus arrangement.

359-6966

Shipping — Receiving clerks, Maintenance Men, LABORERS, Finishers or Cabinet Makers. New mfg. plant in Arlington Hts. Phone 675-8500

CAPITOL FUTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP.

Help Wanted — Male

GENERAL FACTORY

There's no better place to start your future than at Motorola. Positions are now open in the following areas:

SHEET METAL MODEL
MAKERS
JIGS & FIXTURE OPRS.
DAY CUSTODIANS
STOCK PACKERS

Enjoy all these Motorola benefits:

Outstanding starting pay
Automatic Increases
Finest working conditions
Major Medical Insurance
Top Vacation Plan
Renowned profit sharing
Much more

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up. 6 days, Monday thru Friday, 6 to 7 hrs. per day starting at 8:30 a.m. — Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
INC.

217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

DRAFTING TRAINEES

Train for professional drafting. If you can letter or print neatly you may qualify for on-the-job training with our fast-growing engineering firm. Immediate openings for men and women. Top beginner pay. Paid vacations and holidays. For openings:

CALL JOHN SIEBERT
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

TOOL DESIGNER

Man with mechanical drawing and die design schooling needed for technical center of international company. Located N.W. side of Chicago. No experience necessary. Will train. Medium size office. Comprehensive benefits.

Kaiser Alum. & Chem. Sales
6620 W. Dakin St. 282-3700
An equal opportunity employer

PAINTING & SHIPPING

FOREMAN
Itasca manufacturer seeks experienced foreman to supervise painting and shipping department. Technical experience desirable but not mandatory. Must have solid experience in handling people. Call or visit Mr. Fleming.

CIRCLE PARTING CO.

Ardmore Ave. Itasca
773-9000

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 11-14 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

We have an opening for a counter man. If you have any automotive experience & like detail, we will train you. Full time, 5 1/2 day.

529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS
418 E. Maple, Roselle

Draftsman Trainee

To design, draw and process small parts. Minimum requirement high school drafting. Must have sample drawings.

Call Mr. Kincaid
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Wheeling
537-1800

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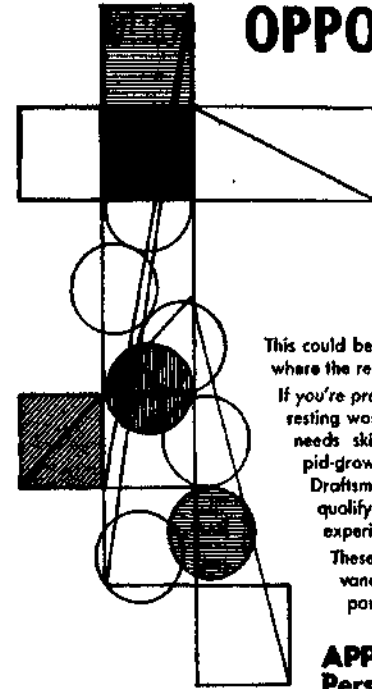
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Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

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Experienced, energetic, self-starting, sales-minded person is needed to contact and develop advertising space sales for the Paddock Community Directories.

The Directories encompass the Northwest Suburban areas and have become an important part of the home and a proven, influential advertising opportunity for area business. Consequently your earning capacity is limitless. Excellent working conditions, salary and commission, pre-developed sales methods and customer contacts.

Call Marge Flannery
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PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

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BUS DRIVERS

Full time or part time. Part time hours are mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Afternoons 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Must be over 21, will train. Phone 824-2111.

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FOR PLASTIC PACKAGING
Midwest area, with a national organization. Looking for aggressive young man with some sales experience. Some knowledge packaging field desirable but not necessary. Salary plus expenses, plus car. Send resume and salary requirements to Box J31, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington.

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Will train qualified permanent reliable man for excellent career opportunity in one man shop.

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Full time, Prospect Heights Public School. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call Gene Kucharski

394-3331

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Full and part time salesman. Northwest Suburban area. Earn up to \$200 per week part time. We furnish qualified leads. For interview call 359-6004.

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Benefits include two week vacation, sick leave, paid insurance. Salary \$3.05 and up.
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We have an IBM 360/65 (512k) computer with tape and disc (2-2314's) 1/0 gear. We are running our Cobol programs under OS in MFT II. We also have two IBM 360/30 (16k) tape oriented computers.

We are expanding our programming staff and are looking for experienced programmers to work on commercial applications. We would prefer individuals with some Cobol background.

If you want to enjoy working in the suburbs, come see us. We have an attractive benefit program including profit sharing.

Write in confidence to Employment Department giving your experience and salary requirements.



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CHOOSE A CAREER WITH VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES! OUR SOLID GROWTH AND EXPANSION REQUIRES PEOPLE WITH AMBITION IN A VARIETY OF FIELDS. JOB OPENINGS ON 1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS.

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COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS.



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PART TIME STUDENT

Monday, Wednesday, Friday
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Inside & outside work & some driving. Car furnished.

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Call: 3-5 p.m.
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MECHANIC to work at Inverness golf club. Inquire at Brown's maintenance shop, 102 N. Roselle Road, Palatine.

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GRINDER for small precision machine parts. Calco Manufacturing Co., 543-6996. An equal opportunity employer.

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MEN to service and fuel aircraft. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.

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DRIVER for graveyard shift. 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. \$2.25 per hour guaranteed. Prospect Cab Co. 259-3459.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

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WANTED: heater boy for drive-in theatre. Friday, Saturday, Sunday evenings only. Must be 16 years old. Apply Manager, 53 Outdoor Theatre, Rt. 12 & 53 Palatine. or 359-1500.

PRECISION grinder clean working conditions. Profit sharing. Call Ken 329-5364.

CAB driver — full time days. Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. 359-6325.

WANTED: gas station attendant. 824-9789

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

BUTCHER — full time journeyman. Call or apply in person. ask for Ron. Elm's Foods, 510 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. CL 3-6111.

DELIVERY boy wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

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MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

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Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work but likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager and assisting in testing applicants, some filing and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefit plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A. M. Castle Co.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park.
455-7111, Ext. 223
Interviews 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily
Saturday by appointment
An equal opportunity employer

WRITERS

Needed for free lance ghosting of trend articles for college staff. Also, research and preparation of instructional research slide-films and film scripts for college faculty members. We supply basic outlines for you to run with. Send letter outlining education, what and where you have published previously. All replies acknowledged.

WRITE BOX J33
c/o Paddock Publications
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Multi-company payables. Interesting and challenging work. Send resume to Box J33 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

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Through trial balance. Pleasant working conditions. New office. Send resume to Box J32 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

Young Couples want to buy your idle but good used furniture...

Help Wanted — Male or Female

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FINISHED ARTISTS
TYPING POSITIONS
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Immediate openings. Excellent benefits including paid holidays for Christmas and the day after. Good starting salary. No age limit. For further information stop in or call us.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

Des Plaines, Ill. 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

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College engaged in slide-film and film programs for instructional purposes needs professional narrators to give voice to groovy visuals and professional written scripts. Letter from you outlining background, detailed experience and rates will be acknowledged.

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Responsible couple to manage and live on premises of newly remodeled Alpine Executive House in Lake Zurich. Call

LINDGREN & ASSOC.
634-3391, EYES, 438-7591

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SAVE \$2,000

On a new Kingsberry Home — 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, on a 90x105' city lot. Full price \$20,900 — FHA \$1,200 down, Vets \$700 down. Payments less than rent. Call for information

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000 - \$45,000 with low down payments.

BUYERS MARKET

Look at what \$4000 down and assume existing mortgage will buy.

1 year old, 3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch, 1 1/2 car gar. 6 1/2% interest, \$144 per month. \$20,800.

3 bdrm., fully carpeted ranch. Range, refrigerator. 6% interest. \$117 per month. \$18,700.

3 bdrm. ranch, lge. fenced lot. Extras. 6 1/2% interest. \$133 per month. \$18,200.

6 month old 3 bdrm. tri-level. 1 1/2 car gar. Extras. 6 1/2% interest. \$237 per month. \$32,100.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300 289-1301

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 3 bedroom bi-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted. Finished family room. 1 car garage. Immediate possession.

O'Hare Real Estate

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F.H.A.-V.A. OWNED HOMES

\$500 DOWN & UP

All types, all areas. No closing costs. No discrimination. Anyone may buy.

695-7835

M.A.C. — Realtors

MT. PROSPECT

Brand new bi-level. Immediate possession. 3 bdrms., combination din. rm. and liv. rm., side drive. Close to everything. \$36,900.

AMERICAN HOMES REALTY

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Assumption of \$13,700 low interest loan. \$127 monthly with \$5000 cash. 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 car garage. Total price, \$18,700.

M.A.C.-REALTOR 695-7835

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner, 6 mo. old 3 bdrm. ranch, central air, 2 baths, deluxe appl., cpgt., drapes, landscaped, middle 30's. Assume 7% mortgage. 541-2143

DES PLAINES

3 year old tri-level. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, sub basement. Beautifully landscaped. Asking price: \$43,900

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See New Kingsberry Model

Help Wanted — Male or Female

PARENTS

We presently have openings for qualified children & young people between 1-16 years old who are capable of doing professional modeling work. Contact Mr. A. Henderson.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS

421-2455 463-2389

OPPORTUNITY for kitchen

helper in up and coming airport restaurant. Dishwashing and cleaning. Excellent working conditions. Nights. Full or part time. 537-1200.

WANTED — Experienced cooks & waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant. "Grove" Shopping Center. 437-7568, 593-5031, 562-7628.

BEAUTY operators — Full or part time. Excellent salary. Good benefits. 733-7222.

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KSP BUILDERS

Office: 542 Ryan Lane
426-6022
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts. • Private balconies • Large rooms & closets • Free gas cooking • All appliances, incl. dishwasher • 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs. • Free parking • Excellent shopping & schls. • Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7268. At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

CEDAR GLEN APTS.

Arlington Hts. Immediate occupancy. 1 and 2 bdrm. townhouses: \$155 and \$210 also 1 and 2 bdrm. apts.; 1 and 2 baths, cpgt., air-conditioning. Including heat. \$175 and \$220. Plenty parking.

E. L. Trendel & Assoc. Inc.
810 E. Shady Way
Arl. Hts.
(2 Blocks N. of Rte. 82 on Cedar Glen Lane)
439-1400

GEORGETOWN APTS.

PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

PALATINE

Cozy 2 bedroom apt. on first floor of new building, bldg. refrig., just decorated, walk to station, shopping, \$180 per month, no children, pets. Contact John Vogel, 394-3500, Kemmerly Real Estate.

MOUNT PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig., plus swimming pool, tennis court and magnificent landscp.

1444 S. Busse 439-4100

BLOOMINGDALE

Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$160

Includes heat, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking, laundry facilities.

894-7444 653-6794

HOFFMAN ESTATES

1 bdrm. air cond., cpgt. cpt. Avail. Dec. 15. Appliances, disposal, heat, hot water, cook gas furnished. \$150 mo., 1-yr. lease. 894-5800 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Sub-lease, transferred. New 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., fully cpgt., GE refrig., dbl. oven, disposal, soundproof, elevator bldg. \$245 month. Avail. Dec. 15. Free rent until Feb. 1. 394-4596 after 5 p.m.

WOOD DALE

Deluxe 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, cpgt, air conditioned, refrig, oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 1 blk to shopping and schools. \$235. 595-0178, 760-4600.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

For Rent, Apartments

WINMOOR APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH APARTMENTS
\$275 per mo.

There is furnished for your convenience and pleasure—

AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up & janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner
- water
- gas heat
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- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
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- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good place to visit and the best place to live.

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Dundee, Illinois

Turn west off Rte. No. 31
Apt. office phone 312-428-2452
Home phone 312-741-5588

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SELLING OUR MODELS
Priced to Suit Everyone
LOOK — COMPARE &
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Large lots. Near schools, shopping, churches. City living with country atmosphere. Will also build to suit on our choice 65 ft. lots.

West Dundee Highland Sub.
South of Higgins Road, East of 31.

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Office: 542 Ryan Lane
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Chicago: SP-51166

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts. • Private balconies • Large rooms & closets • Free gas cooking • All appliances, incl. dishwasher • 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs. • Free parking • Excellent shopping & schls. • Many other fine features.

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GEORGETOWN APTS.

PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

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PALATINE

Cozy 2 bedroom apt. on first floor of new building, bldg. refrig., just decorated, walk to station, shopping, \$180 per month, no children, pets. Contact John Vogel, 394-3500, Kemmerly Real Estate.

MOUNT PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig., plus swimming pool, tennis court and magnificent landscp.

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BLOOMINGDALE

Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$160

Includes heat, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking, laundry facilities.

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1 bdrm. air cond., cpgt. cpt. Avail. Dec. 15. Appliances, disposal, heat, hot water, cook gas furnished. \$150 mo., 1-yr. lease. 894-5800 weekdays 9 to 5 p.m.

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Deluxe 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, cpgt, air conditioned, refrig, oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer & dryer, 1 blk to shopping and schools. \$235. 595-0178, 760-4600.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ELK GROVE TERRACE APARTMENTS

• One bedroom from \$170
• Two bedroom/one bath \$190 & Heat & Air.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

• Two bedroom/two bath from \$230
• One bedroom from \$190

Featured with the rent: Frigidaire Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Drapery Rods, Master TV antenna, Carpeting, Heated Swimming Pool, Central system security, Laundry and storage facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER

919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village 439-1996

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

2 bedroom, oak floors \$162 and \$187
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 to \$198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2250 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0508

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WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

ARLINGTON HTS. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, walk to train and town, major appliances furnished. Carpeted & paid utilities. \$190 a month. CL 5-3822.

PALATINE. Sublet 1 small bedroom furnished apt. \$115. Jan. 25. 5 months. 358-1897 after 5.

SUBLET luxury 1 bedroom apartment, Mt. Prospect. 8 months left. Swimming pool \$170. 439-8223.

CALAXIE Apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, immediate occupancy. 1070 Wheeling Rd., Mt. Prospect. Call after 5 p.m. 392-5914.

ITASCA. 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Available now. \$150-\$175 month. 773-0892 or 455-8150.

ADDISON — two bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator. Heated. \$165. 458-2845, after 5 p.m.

ELK GROVE Village — 1 bedroom apartment, all the extras \$180 plus heat. Available December 1st. 439-1939.

WOMAN wanted to share apt. with myself and child. Call 894-8053 after 6.

EXTRA large one bedroom apartment. Very private. Utilities included. One year lease. 358-2920.

2 BEDROOM apt. Air-conditioned, carpeting. Close to train and shopping. Immediate occupancy. \$185 a month. 259-8767 or 255-3410

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, close to shopping and schools, immediate occupancy. \$170. 537-5134.

SUBLEASE — Arlington Heights, one bedroom. Carpeting, pool, pets, children allowed. 259-8589.

WANTED girl 20-25 to share apartment with same. Elk Grove area 593-6796.

1 BEDROOM apt. for rent. \$155. Heat included. 235 E. Palatine, Palatine, FL 8-5222

WANTED, 2 girls under 25 to share lavish apartment, Mt. Prospect. \$155 week each. Call 8 a.m. 593-6947

MT. PROSPECT: Immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom, range refrigerator, heat, air conditioning. No pets; \$170. 437-3300.

HERALD & REGISTER

TEEN-AGE GIFT GUIDE



We've made it easy for all
you guys and gals to
Christmas shop.
Your Own Teen-Age Gift
Guide . . . full of "in" ideas
for everyone on your
Christmas list.
Be groovy . . . check the
Teen Age Gift Guide
then "get with it."

Included in this section . . .

Highlights on Youth



PUBLISHED BY PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1969

Arlington Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
DuPage County Register
Prospect Heights Herald

Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald

Palatine Herald
Addison Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg - Hanover Park

Itasca Register
Roselle Register
 Bensenville Register

Why Teens Take Jobs

by OWEN THOMPSON

More students every year are expressing their need for independence and responsibility through part time jobs. What do they do? How much do they earn? Just how does working affect their lives?

TO ANSWER these questions, and others, we must go to the students themselves.

A survey was held recently at Forest View High School to gather information about working students. Ninety-eight stu-

dents filled out questionnaires for the survey, with representation from all four classes.

A WIDE RANGE of questions were posed, ranging from salary and hours per week to the students' opinions on how they felt working affected their grades. Some very interesting results were obtained.

First, the students were asked how many hours they worked per school day. The average working Forest View student was found to work an average of 3.25 hours every day after school. When students were asked their hours per week, it was found that the average student worked 17.3 hours. The freshmen work an average of 13.9 hours per week; the sophomores, 15.9 hours; the juniors, 17.5 hours; and the seniors, an average of 21.75 hours per week.

The students are engaged in a wide field of occupations. These range from the classic teenage girl's occupation, babysitting, to full-fledged machine operators.

THE STUDENTS were then asked whether or not they owned a car. Six per cent of the freshmen, 12 per cent of the sophomores, 31 per cent of the juniors and 56 per cent of the seniors polled said they owned cars. When asked whether or not car ownership had an effect on their grades, only 19 per cent said it did.

When asked why they worked, the students usually replied that it was for either college tuition, car payments, spending money, or any combination of these.

Then the students were asked whether

they thought employment had a negative effect on their grades in school. About 20 per cent of the 98 working students polled felt that it did.

However, many pointed out that they felt employment actually helped their grades by giving them the chance to prove their responsibility.

But did the end justify the means?

In other words, how much does the average student make nowadays? At Forest View, the typical working student was found to make \$30.40 per week. The average freshman makes \$20.50 per week; the sophomore, \$24.50; the average junior, \$29.70; and the average working salary for a working senior is \$47.00 per week.

One of the students polled made upwards of \$150 per week. That's a \$7,800 per year job while in high school!

Needless to say, he pointed out that employment had an adverse effect on his grades.

No exact figures are available on just how many students in high school work, but because of the cooperation of industry and small business in the area, this figure is growing every year.

Think Of Dad's Auto At Christmas Time

Searching for last minute gifts? Well, how about thinking of Dad's pride and joy — the one that's out there in the garage.

New tires make great gifts, and how about a luggage rack for those long trips that Dad makes? A new AM/FM car radio tunes the whole family into new listening pleasure.

Let's not forget tools. Dad would give anything for a jack when he gets a flat, but why wait? Car wax, complete with a promise to do the job for him, is a shiny gift for Christmas.

'Hey, Mr. Pizza Man'

by RUSS SINKLER

"Slam!"

Oh, h... it happened again! What happened again?

Well, it might've been a very stupid mistake like opening a door that seems to open the wrong way — right into my face, or...

Normally, I wouldn't do much more than mumble obscenities.

HOWEVER, in this situation, I'm just a little more than shocked.

YOU SEE, WHEN the door hit me, I flipped two large pizzas — one anchovie, and one everything. Aside from the pizzas, which are in VERY sad shape, I spilled two 1/2 chicken dinners and busted a bag that had held 21 cans of pop. The order slip has just fallen into the heating duct on the floor, and you know something? I'm quite disturbed.

It wouldn't be so easy for me to wiggle out of this one, but as I gracefully look down at the mess, some little 6-year-old snort trots up and shouts, right into my tender, little ear, "Gee, pizza man, are you the guy I hit when I busted thru the door?"

"Yes, little snort, I'm the pizza man you hit when you went flying through the door. Where's your apartment?" (I tried to stay cool and calm like always.)

"Ma'm, your little sn-... I mean, boy just knocked me over, spilling the contents of a \$20 pizza order. Could I please use your phone?"

THE CONVERSATION with the boss is unprintable; so skipping back to the battle-scene, it's clean-up time.

Dropping all the shaken contents (a second time) into my vinyl bucket seats, I head back to the restaurant. Keeping in mind how well I get along with old men on the road, I'm convinced that at least one fight is in order. It would've been two, but it isn't that long of a drive to the Algonquin Park Apartments.

An opening!

I sneak into traffic on 62 — ah hah! Check my mirror (I'm doin' the limit.) Suddenly, two bright lights come roarin' up behind me — an old man in a hurry (my favorite type).

HOWEVER, TO my disbelief, in front of me is the complete opposite old man — he was doin' 20 m.p.h., and ridin' the brakes.

The clown behind me is really a hard guy. For one thing, he's really proud that he's got brakes. Secondly, he's ridin' my tail just a bit close.

I look in front again and it happened — a stop light two miles ahead turned red and the creeten slams on the binders, thinking he won't stop in time for the light.

Since I'm quick, I stop in time, but Hard Guy behind me doesn't, creating for the second time that hour, a horrible noise ("SLAM"). However, this time it was a bit more intense.

I pulled over, got out (with my mace in hand) and discovered (to my utter disbelief) that the hard guy was a Hard Guy — a cop!

On No...

We used his radio and called another cop. The cop got a ticket, and I suddenly felt I had something goin' for me.

I WALKED INTO the restaurant and announce my car's a wreck and that I've got to go home. I don't say that my nerves are ruined too.

Does my boss bear me?

Apparently not, for now I've got another set of deliveries and I get a dirty look for my incompetence on the last set. Where am I headed? Not too important. Every set is different — no delivery is ever the same, whether you've been there before or not. Something always happens — there's the lady who always comes to the door nude or the guy who is always drunk.

Whatever the situation, something always happens. I guess it's like that with any job where you meet people.

"Hey, pizza man, are you...?"

Highlights on Youth

The Highlights on Youth section is prepared by area high school journalism students under the direction of Richard Carey, journalism advisor at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, and members of the Paddock Publications editorial staff.

Opinions expressed herein represent those of the students and not necessarily those of Paddock Publications.

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Trying Again and Again and Again

You've all heard that old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" Well, I wholeheartedly believe in sayings, but I am gradually losing my faith in them.

FOR TWO YEARS I have been searching for a job. I've applied for jobs in grocery stores, gift shops, ice cream shops, cafeterias and department stores.

One particular store had help wanted signs plastered all over their display windows: "WE NEED HELP. APPLY IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE."

I thought that this was my chance. Finally, I could get a job. So, I ran up to the

personnel office, hoping that I would be asked to go to work that very same day.

I combed my hair, straightened my dress, and walked in. A lady sitting at a desk was flipping through some papers. I told her that I was quite interested in working. She gave me the once over, threw an application at me, told me to fill it out and give it back to her when I was done.

I had never filled out a longer application than that one. They were really getting personnel (that's a joke).

I finally finished filling out my biography when my girlfriend walked in and

asked me what I was doing there. When I told her, she assured me that I would get a job with no trouble at all. Was she ever wrong!

I WALKED UP to the secretary, gave her my application, and asked if she had any idea when I would be called. She told me that they didn't need anyone right now, but if anything came up I would be the first called.

One, two, three weeks went by and nothing happened.

I went back down to the store to see if anything had turned up and to tell them that I was still available.

The secretary I had met before was there, talking on the telephone. I asked her if there were any openings. She looked through the files and told me that as far as she knew, I hadn't turned in an application.

So, it was back to writing my autobiography. I made sure she put this one in the file so I wouldn't have to go through that horrible experience again.

Three, four, five weeks went by, and still no reply. I was just about to give up when — no they didn't call me — my girlfriend who works there called me and told me they needed a cashier.

Four, five, six weeks more went by and no call.

TO MAKE A STORY short, so far I have filled out a total of seven of these applications and still no answer.

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try try try try and try again and again and again." I'm still determined to get a job.

Here I am, 18, and haven't had a job. There must be something wrong.

If anyone reads this article and knows of someone looking for help, have them contact me at this paper. I'm desperate. HELP!

Being Broke Can Make Teens Work

By RON SCHLATTER

Have you ever wondered what makes us teens, who are presently supported by our parents, go out and get a job? Money!

I interviewed two teens from Forest View High School and asked them why they went to work. Those interviewed were Marilyn Tronier, a junior, and Wayne Hanson, a sophomore.

"I was broke and I needed some extra spending money," said Marilyn, who works at the Arlington Towers Hotel, near Arlington Park, as a coat check gal. She is paid \$1.50 an hour. Marilyn applied there because a lot of her friends work there and she can get a ride.

"The work isn't hard and I can do my homework when it isn't busy," she added. Marilyn doesn't think her job interferes with her school work. "It's a lot of fun and you get to meet a lot of different kinds of people."

Marilyn spends most of her money on clothes and presents, but always saves some for college. At the present time, she doesn't have any plans for the future.

Wayne Hanson isn't quite as enthused about his job, saying, "I am really underpaid and have too many responsibilities." It's a chore for Wayne to get up and go to work every week.

Wayne works at the Golden Bear Restaurant Pancake House in Des Plaines as a busy boy. He earns \$1 an hour plus tips. "I'm working there for the money and that's it." He works there because, "It's the only place that would hire me." Wayne saves all of his money "for future investments."

Either way, working is valuable experience for the youth of today. It provides necessary experience for that later, full-time job. You can also learn to get along better with people.

Stuffing Stockings

For the camera buff on the Christmas gifts list, small stocking-stuffer gifts will surely please. He — or she — can always use some extra film. And, if the new gift camera calls for flashcubes, a supply of these could go into the stocking.

What Happens to Teens Who Quit?

by MARY BRENNAN

Although the jingle of coins is often pleasant to the ears, we must realize that some things are more important.

After working for a year, it is hard to get accustomed to the situation where the weekly income is nil.

School activities, sports, clubs, and plays, which are held in those never-before free hours of 3:40 p.m. until 10 p.m. are now an important part of your future. Until the day you stop working you never knew that these existed unless someone dropped you a line or two concerning them.

NOW, YOU ARE faced with the question of what to do with all your free time. Do

you go home on the regular bus, or do you stay and sample these lively hours?

It's a hard decision to make and if you do decide to stay, another decision soon confronts you. What do I join?

In the middle of a school year it becomes rather hard to just pop your head in a door and say, "I want to join." The clubs, however, do allow these stragglers to settle in their midst minus the mass of confusion which you imagine would go with them.

Now you are all settled in your post-school routine when what should appear before you but Quilter Dilemma.

No money!

That small jingle is now a past experience. However, you find that in the flurry of these extra curricular activities you never notice it until now. Now, you want to go to that basketball game and you have no money. A birthday or Christmas pops up. Again no money.

WHAT DO YOU do? You could always get a job. But before rushing into anything, you realize that there are definitely other ways of solving these problems. Maybe your parents will give you that needed money!

I quit my job last September after working one year in order to work on the paper, on plays and simply to get involved and make something out of my last year at Hershey.

How I solved the money situation? Well, to be quite honest I didn't. If anybody has any ideas or suggestions on how to do so, they will be greatly appreciated by both me and my now-improverished parents.

A Diamond Makes The Final Touch

Diamonds are for giving — especially at Christmas, the most gift-giving time of all.

To put diamonds within every Santa's price range, jewelry designers today are combining small diamonds with other stones, in rings, pins and earrings. This is precious jewelry even though it is modestly priced.

A convertible diamond pin is both practical and fashionable for her. Separated, a convertible pin becomes two pins — one of diamonds for evening wear and one of polished gold for daytime wear.

Victorian diamond jewelry is news these days — bar pins, stickpins, antique rings. In reproductions of antique stickpins, a tiny diamond sparkling in the center adds the final touch.

Does Working Interfere with Schoolwork?

by SHEILA HOFFMAN

Will working interfere with school work? This is an age old question asked by concerned parents who have teenagers working as part-time help.

Many parents remedy the situation by making an ultimatum, "Either your grades are good or the job goes." This is enough of an incentive for most students to try harder.

SOMETIMES PARENTS will be shocked to find, because the job means so much, that the kids are actually achieving a higher scholastic rating.

There's also a matter of the "time" the student must work. Good hours are an important factor in having plenty of time to do that "evil" stuff that teacher gave you during second hour.

"Pressure" is the word you get to know rather well when you've undertaken a new job. If you let the pressure subside, no more grades.

OF COURSE, if for some reason you have to quit your job, you know that mommy and daddy will supply you with everything you desire. Right?

Wrong! After working for a while, parents come to the realization that it's nice to have Johnny pay for some things as long as his grades don't fall.

But when and if those grades do fall, and Johnny has to quit, I wonder if he will have the incentive to raise them up?



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Brad Quayle, Prep Shop salesmen, suggest one combination for a Christmas gift. Remar, Palm Beach, Levi, Farah and Jantzen are among the labels featured at the shop. Accessories and sleepwear for the new generation are also available.

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White, Black Students Meet in Ghetto

BY NANCY HARDER

It all began on Monday, Nov. 10. The Human Relations Club of Forest View High School showed a film made by a national television company. I was there. The film led to a field trip to Chicago as 40 Forest View students had per-

mission slips signed and boarded a bus. I was one of them.

THE SUBJECT of the movie and our destination was the Kenwood-Oakland Community Organization, or K.O.C.O. Kenwood-Oakland is a black South-Side Chicago ghetto community.

Leaders of the organization, students from black high school Forest View, and Forest View students gathered in a hall of the area Mennonite Church to discuss the problems existing today between the races, and possible solutions.

The first speaker was a Mr. Sengali, youth director and leader of Chicago Black Peace Stone Nation. He spoke of the founding of the Nation, an organization of blacks to help blacks.

He explained that the black people don't want violence but just "a piece of the action."

They don't want the whole cake, which they helped to build, but just a piece of that cake," he said. He added that unless the blacks get a piece of the cake, the entire cake can be upset, so that no one gets any; if blacks don't get that to which they are entitled, violence will necessarily occur.

Following his presentation, we were able to direct questions to the leaders and black students, as they were to us. When I was asked why I came, I said I came because I feel it is our responsibility to know about our fellow man, be aware of his problems, and help in any way we can.

We were informed of certain conditions existing in their community and schools.

(1) The average class is 45 pupils; gym classes are around 70.

(2) Only French and Spanish are taught, no African languages.

(3) Elementary school children are mathematically programmed for general math, as opposed to our younger brothers and sisters who are programmed for algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

(4) Their schools often have windows missing and are boarded up.

(5) There are no YMCA's, libraries, or recreational facilities available.

(6) A woman with no husband and three children on welfare receives only 21 cents per meal per child and only \$30 per month for rent.

(7) Relatively few blacks are happy with, or even approve of Mayor Daley and his urban renewal (or as they say: Negro

Removal) and model cities programs. They want to possess their own property, build their own buildings; and, literally, "do their own thing."

ALL OF THESE facts thoroughly astounded me. I felt, sure, conditions are bad, but never had I thought, anything like this. One black senior told of his house with broken windows, cracked ceilings, splintered walls, and rats.

In our conversations, they repeated that they want to "do their own thing." And why not? They've been forced to do "our thing" for the past 400 years. They've been forcibly put into the white mold, forced into being something they aren't. They are breaking that mold right now.

K.O.C.O.'s motto is "Black People Serious About One Another." It's possible that with a little effort and understanding that in time the thought in the minds of everyone could be "People Serious About One Another."

Entertainment In Mini Look

If it seems that miniaturization had gone about as far as it could go, gift givers should look again. Things — and especially such things as TV portables, radios and tape recorders — keep getting smaller and smaller.

Miniaturization continues its trend, with the miracle of the transistor making more advances in the home-or-away entertainment field.

Portables are increasingly compact. FM radios turn up looking like fountain pens. Tape recorders dwindle to cigarette-package size.

Even TV sets are shrinking. Both lighter weight and newly-fashionable smaller screens are featured in the Christmas collection of transistorized TV portables.

Two Girls on Move

Exchange students from Wheeling High School are usually kept on their toes and this year's students, Nora Vecchi from Argentina and Marilyn Janks from South Africa have proven no exception.

The girls have been constantly on the move since their arrival in the States. Besides spending several exchange weekends meeting with other foreign students in the area, Marilyn and Nora have visited the State Capitol in Springfield, the Art Institute, Old Town, a Donovan concert, and a Youth Rally on Clark Street.

"THE RALLY WAS in protest of the treatment of the Jews in Russia; a spirit of oneness and freedom prevailed throughout; it was great," Marilyn commented.

Nora was particularly pleased with pianist Don Shirely, whom she saw perform in the WHS Little Theatre. "I really liked his music; he played strong." After 10 years of study at the piano, Nora will probably be a piano teacher when she returns to Argentina. "Still when I watch him, I know I am not so good," she explained.

Both girls went out for their school's tennis team and proved to be top players. In addition Marilyn was in the cast for the Wheeling fall play, "The Odd Couple."

AFTER AN EXCITING, fast-paced, social life, the students sometimes wonder about the "royal carpet treatment" they've been receiving.

"I can't understand why people are especially nice to us just because we're from

another country. We meet even some of the top people in the legislature whom the people who live here won't meet," Marilyn said.

Already the student's schedules for the remainder of the year are reaching maximum capacity. They will be attending an Indian pow-wow with other exchange students of the area in order to learn more about the "First Americans."

"THIS THANKSGIVING Nora toured Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg, Va., with her host, the Keene family from Wheeling.

In December, Marilyn and her host family, the Steinmans from Prospect Heights, will visit New York, while Nora and her family vacation in Wisconsin.

Late this winter Marilyn plans to visit some of her relatives in Texas, and at the end of the year, both girls will take a complete tour of the U.S.

Win Two Trophies

Hersey High School's Speech Events team brought home two trophies from the season's first competition at Niles North. Winners were Bonnie Allie, oratorical declamation, and Faith Ottery, original oration.

The team received an over-all seventh place rating out of 46 schools with a total of 131 points at the Nov. 1 tournament.

Teen Doesn't Like the Wages

by SHEILA HOFFMAN

Good wages? That's a joke!

To the poor Joe who's going out to look for a job so he can afford those big dates on Saturday night, I say, "Stay home baby."

Supposedly, employers do not have to pay their employees the standard \$1.60 an hour if their help doesn't work 40 hours a week.

Now thinking logically, how can a full-time student put in 40 hours a week?

APPARENTLY DIFFERENT employers know this because they are cutting \$1.60 to \$1.50, \$1.40 and so on until it's almost ridiculous for a person to work.

Of course if you're a cook, you can get a \$1.50 job, starting pay. But that starting pay stays that way for quite a while.

If a person manages to land a job that pays pretty well, his hours are usually small.

So I suggest that if you want to make good wages, you should quit school and work full time.

Scoring for speech competition is based on three rounds of competition. Point scores are given to each of the five top speakers in each round of a specific event. A perfect score for a tournament is 15 points per individual.

Faith received a perfect score of 15 points or three first place ratings on her

oration, "Patriotism: Right or Wrong?" In it, she explores the question of whether it is necessarily unpatriotic to question a country's action or patriotic to blindly follow a government's lead.

Bonnie's "On Violence" by Robert Kennedy, earned the team 14 points, for two firsts and a second place rating.



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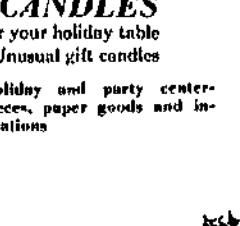
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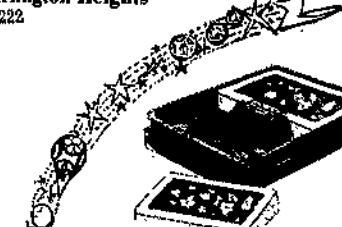


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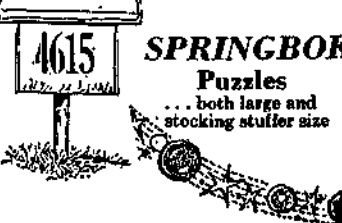


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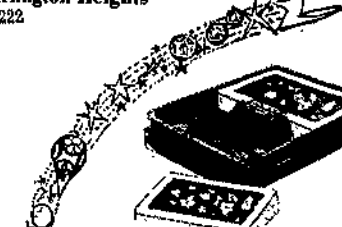
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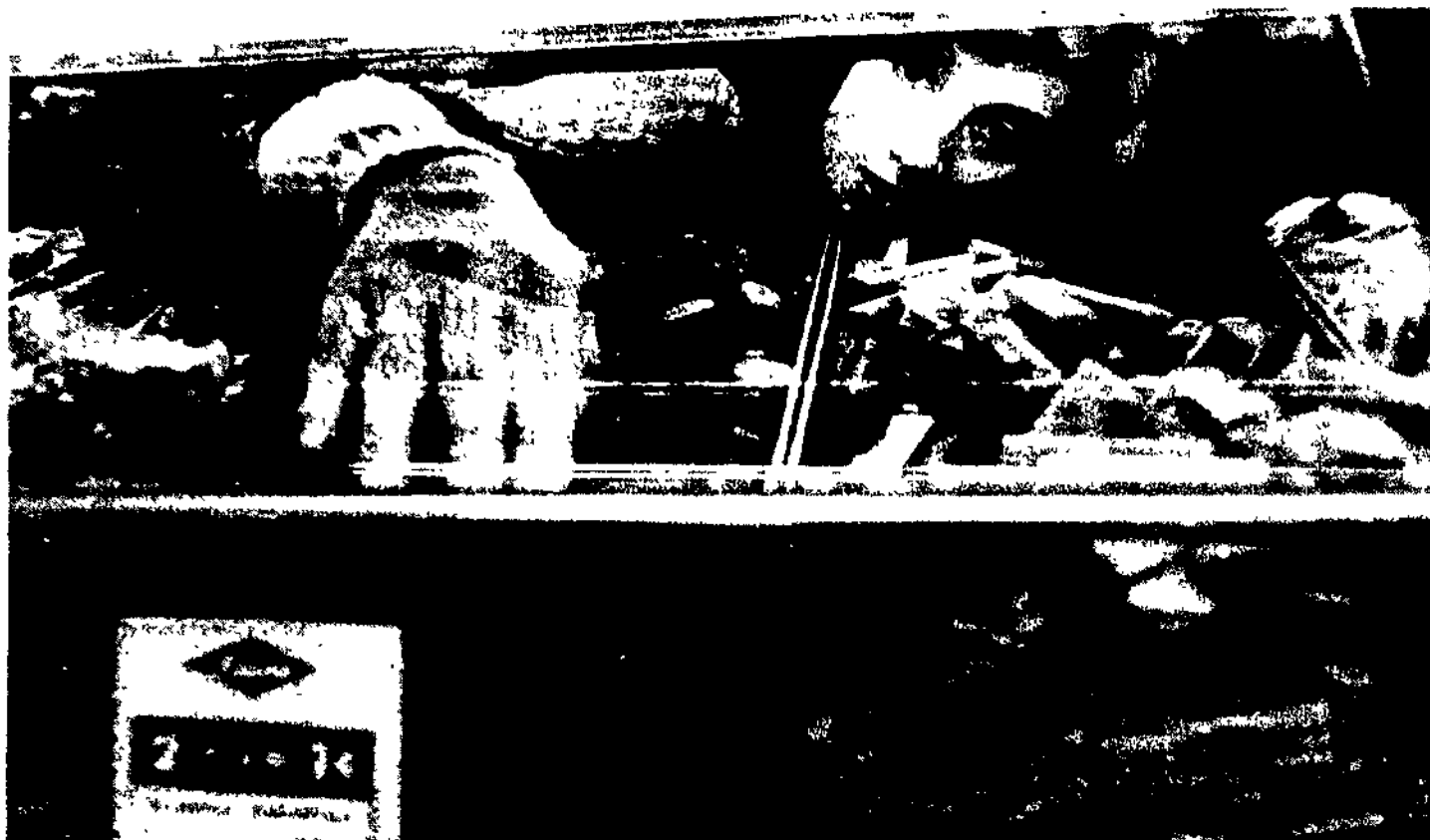


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GRABBING GOODIES for customers at a penny candy store can be fun, as Jill Wadle, shown above, discovered. Below, she waits on young customers as they choose "one of these and one of those." She

admits that one of her most dreaded moments is when a little boy walks in and says, "I want 100 of that right there!" It's all part of the penny candy

operator's job, a unique experience. Adults often have a hard time deciding what to buy with their nickel. Many people enjoy coming to the shop because they haven't seen one like it in years.

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The Penny Candy Counter

By JILL WADLE

"Isn't that darling?"
"Just like when we were kids!"
"I haven't seen one of those in years!"
These are the reactions of people when they see the old fashioned penny candy counter.

The person behind the counter may have a different view. Being a penny candy operator has become a rare job. It is unique experience, and can have many trying moments.

ONE OF THESE moments can be a small grimy three year old with two pennies tightly gripped in her hand. She gazes in rapture at the various candy. No amount of prodding or hinting can hurry her. By the time she makes her choice of "one of this and one of those," the line of waiting customers is wound around the store.

Another such moment is the little boy who wants "three of those." "No, no, make it five of that kind instead . . ."

Wait-wait!! I want two of those . . .
One of the most dreaded times is when a little boy or girl comes in after his or her birthday. Flashing the crisp new dollar bill, "I want 100 of that right there!"

THEN THERE IS always the little boy who comes in with his gang. With an air of showmanship, he says "See all of that? It's only one penny each!"

Adults can be more trying than the children. Lost in their second childhood, they have a hard time in deciding their nickel's worth of candy.

Working behind a penny candy counter has its rewards. One reward is the fun of meeting and working with new people.

The main one is the patience that develops in the counter operator. Either that or she goes entirely out of her mind!

Poet's Corner

A BLACK MAN'S DREAM

My brother — dying — wondering why this had to be —
But how can you take a life that never lived?
And all this suffering comes from a mask we were forced to wear.
I know it's true, I feel it, too.

Brother, can you see a change in your life?
Do you kill with the thought of mankind Or because of fear that masquerades as virtue?
Martin Luther King told you —
Now his dream will be forgotten in a grave.

I know it's true, I feel it, too.
They have shut us out, mocked us, killed us, deprived us, forced us to live in shams — Hitler would be proud.
And the ghettos are burning
And John Brown's body lies a'molderin' in the grave.
I know it's true, I feel it, too.

How many Medgar Evers must die?
Why is Dr. King dead?
Two Kennedys wonder where justice stands,
While James Meredith lies wounded in the street.
And, Lord, Calvary has come to life again.
I know it's true, I feel it, too.

And in the burning that stems from righteous indignation comes the voice that asks,
"Lord, why have you forsaken me?"
I know it's true, I feel it, too.

Ron Norberg
Forest View High School

EVERY FATHER'S DAUGHTER IS PURE

Every father's daughter is pure in some ways
The girl who belonged to the body with dartboard arms
But her purity was lost in the confusion,

Some poor racked up girl with empty eyes, a draining heart.
Hunched over a drawer, lost in some morgue,
An oldish man who lost touch lost much . . .

Crow's feet were river beds for tears
A jig-saw puzzle of grief . . .
Every father's daughter is pure in some ways
in someone's eyes.

Becke Villars
Elk Grove High School

CURTAINS

Curtains
To block the world from our inquisitive minds
To stop all creation from entering our souls

Rob Green
Forest View High School

Working at A Drive-in Can be Fun

by JOAN McNAUGHTON

My job at Dog 'N' Suds was an enlightening experience. I mean, you really got a chance to know people.

It never failed to give the girls a chuckle when the customer asked for a whopper or a Big Mac. As many people know these are two hot-sellers of our competitors.

ONE OF THE HAPPENINGS that has broken the daily dull routine was a cartonful of chocolate ice cream cones narrowly missing a man's expensive-looking suit. Instead it fell on his shoes.

Making a Super-Giant, fresh banana shake was a chore. Bananas had to be chopped up, a very large cup was filled with slow-moving ice cream, and after the vanilla and milk had been added, it had to be put on a shake machine designed for a regular size shake. Something disastrous, as puncturing a hole in the bottom of the cup, often took place. But the real clincher was in finally bringing the quart of shake over to the counter with a faint smile of victory, and then spilling it over napkins, straws, everything.

An elderly man once asked me if we had ice cream. I gave the automatic reply, "Yes, we have chocolate, vanilla, and a combination of the two." To my astonishment I received a short lecture that we did not have ice cream, but some "watery goop" custard. He promptly left with the same growl that he had come in with.

It was frustrating to explain the difference between the sundae and a cone dog, what a Texas burger and a taco were, and then have the customer ask for a vanilla cone.

In spite of all this, including the screaming groups of Little Leaguers and the hectic atmosphere, Dog 'N' Suds was a very friendly place to work and a good place to meet nice people.

It Spins Out Fluffs

Now for young giving is a cotton candy machine which spins out fluffs of this confection.

Toy is Water Powered

To be powered by the garden hose is a new toy called Water-Go-Round, a backyard version of the merry-go-round.

Best Years of Our Lives?

By GAY PETTINATO

"These, my son, (or daughter, or substitute, whatever seems appropriate) are the best years of your life."

How many times have we heard this repeated to us as teenage students? "These are the best years that you will ever live. Never will you be happier or freer than you are now." Somehow, at this stage of life, I'm inclined to doubt the truth of that statement.

AT WHAT OTHER age is a person so deeply troubled about "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" and "What will become of me?" At what other point in life does a person make the important decisions that must be made now, that shape the rest of their life? When else do people face the choices and temptations teenagers face every day?

Often when I'm completely down—with term papers to write, tests to study for, college to worry about and it is already 1:30 a.m., I keep reminding myself that these, yes these, are the best years of my life! Think about it sometime. It seems almost ironic.

SERIOUSLY, OF course the reasoning behind this statement are the regulations that come to us AFTER we have passed this stage in our lives. Looking back later, I will probably agree that these years were definitely the best.

But at the present time, I am very tempted to argue the point.

Light Up the Holiday With Yuletide Candles

Especially for the holiday season are candles and candleholders in Yule-spirited designs. These make pleasant small gifts, as well as cheerful decorations.

They're in the Dark

Play in the dark gets special attention this Christmas. Fire Ball, a ball of high-impact plastic filled with non-toxic fluorescent fluid, adds excitement to dusk and evening playtime.

Every day is a charm day



Who needs a holiday?
Every girl has great moments to remember—the first piano recital, a 16th birthday, the first kiss, an engagement announced, the first baby. Today may be just another

day to you, but you can make it special for someone else with a Wells movable charm, a precious moment preserved in precious metal.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Life at Maryville 'Home' for Many

by DEE-DEE STEFANOS
"Thank you for the birds that sing,
Thank you, God, for everything."
These are lines from a child's prayer of thanks. The children grow to become "bigger children" and although they utter not these words their meanings still linger in their minds.

These are the same "big children" who hop out of bed in the mornings and hurriedly dress, and still find themselves running after the school bus. They are the same "big kids" whose busy, demanding education is intertwined with "on the go" social activities.

IN THE MIDDLE of it all, they sometimes find themselves a moment of silence to whisper a prayer of thanks — thanks for their homes.

For some, home is a seven room house with a mother, a father, two sisters and a bratty brother. Yet, for others, home is a place like Maryville Institution; a number of huts broken down into family units with a house mother, fourteen sisters and eleven brothers. This large number of "next of kin" is the only real difference between these two homes.

Life for the four-hundred grade and high school co-ed students is a non-confining, comfortable, active, homely life of typical "teenageism." Assorted buildings, two gymnasiums, a hospital, a large hall and bonding houses are scattered across a widely spread campus.

"It's sort of a home away from home," stated John LaMotte, a director at Maryville.

The home which they're away from is a partial home, maybe just a mother or a father, an uncle or an aunt, or a grandparent, he explained.

"It's a home that 95 per cent of the kids here at Maryville go back to visit on holidays and during the summer," LaMotte stated.

He went on to explain that every effort is made to send the children away to their own or foster homes as often as possible. He made clear the importance of the children being with loved ones or volunteer foster parents.

THE INSTITUTION which opened in 1893, has always been funded by various public agencies and by volunteer financial help. With these funds, the administrators provide the necessary living facilities for the children as well as good public education. The schools which they attend are Maine West High School, St. Viator, Sacred Heart and local junior high schools.

The lives at Maryville are no different from the rest of the world's — just the situations are. Yet, this is the reality of life and the kids know it. They'll be better people, better citizens for it.

No matter what kind of "big kid" one finds himself to be — you'll find that a small prayer is whispered in some silent moment for home.

Share Adventures in Toyland



FOR JUNIOR transportation buffs are wheel toys such as this Fun Buggy. It's modeled after beach-racing cars. By Tonka.

For young artists and hobbyists, Toyland offers scope for new adventures in creativity — adventures that may often be shared by their elders.

DeeDee Bobbers, offer third-dimension doodling for everyone. Consisting of about a hundred multi-colored notched plastic wheels, DeeDee Bobbers may be fitted together to create thousands of different shapes and designs, reflecting both artistic talent and imagination.

Designed to appeal to all ages is Super Spirograph, a ramification of Spirographs, an art form which creates colorful, highly intricate designs by the meshing of gear teeth.

Just about anyone who can hold a pen can create designs of all sizes and shapes, by this method.

Pre-schoolers have a chance to show their artistic ability with Tap 'N Doodle. Tapping a slide produces lines, which form designs, doodles and pictures.

Glowies are another new area for young artists. Glo-Sticks, a non-toxic coloring material, make pictures that will glow in

the dark. Brighties are still another kind of new paint sticks.

Now in modeling-material kits are Glop-py-Make-a-Lot Connectors. Moving parts are supplied with tube sticks of modeling material. Colored cut-outs of windows, wheels, flags, sails, carousel horses add to the fun.

For the hobbyist is Marvel Maker, a ready-to-operate cutter with a low voltage transformer, and an extensive project book.

Crystal Case is a set of liquid plastics which bond together and harden in a solid state.

There are new fast-dry acrylic paints for a wood paint-by-number set.

With Terry Touch, the young hobbyist can make bright tapestries by pressing colored patches on a pre-numbered board.

A new kind of Cella Clay produces instant papier-mache, while Ping Pals encourages a child to construct dolls out of yarn, balls and stick-ems.

A 3-D yarn set combines stitchery, cre-wet work and embroidery techniques.

Marbles are Rolling Back to Popularity

Remember bunnies and aggies?

Thanks to a variety of new games, marbles are rolling back into popularity. One manufacturer estimates that about 250 million marbles have been used in producing the company's games during 1968.

No wonder. Some games employ up to 60 marbles each as playing pieces.

Marble games include Korpunk, Pillow Games, Marble Head and Oh Nuts! The latter is a version of the old shell game, involving plastic walnuts and the collection of three marbles of the same color.

Ful-filled hazards abound in Trip-Trap, which involves shooting marbles at plastic obstacles, such as the Funny Man, who loses his pants if the marbles miss.

Fashion is Leading the Way



LEATHER IN SANTA'S pack might be a beautiful suede coat. This one is single-breasted, boasts stitching detail, back belt, jewel buttons. By Highlander.

'Tis the season to be jolly, but there could be a few frowns on Santa's brow.

When it comes to shopping for the women on his list, every Santa may be a bit perplexed about what to get his wife, mother, daughter, grandmother, aunts and cousins.

Each year, there is a larger selection of gifts to choose from. Each year, it seems, he just can't decide what to get for her.

To put the holiday in the right spirit, and make gifts giving easier, Santa can benefit by starting to shop early, and by taking time to think about what she really wants.

She has probably dropped fashion gift hints, as casually as she could. Santa, being the detective, will lend an ear to all hints.

The top of the gifts list, of course, is fur — coats, jackets, stoles and capes.

Scarves, hats, muffs, collars, too — she'll thank Santa every time she wears her fur gift.

Separates Needed

Homemaker? Student? Career girl? All women like to build up their wardrobe of separates. Gifts of sweaters, blouses, skirts, and pants can add to the looks a woman creates for herself, by mixing and matching.

Is she a snuggle-bug? Santa might gift her with loungewear that can warm her with comfort and flatter her with smart styling.

Robes, ensembles, jumpsuits and other loungewear are desirable in the hours before noddly time.

Soft, billowing lingerie could be every gal's dream. Waltz or full-length gowns are welcomed, and peignoir sets are ready to decorate Christmas morning.

Accessories? Any and every woman finds these a gifted addition to her wardrobe — handbags, gloves, scarves, bells, fashion jewelry, and more.

Check Sizes

Where sizes are involved, it's wise for Santa to check size tags on her personal belongings, or to ask her best friend for the needed information. At her favorite stores, sales people can be helpful.

Toppings for her are hats and caps, snugs to keep out the cold weather and colorful for that fashion touch. Skier? Santa might choose a knitted headwarmer that doubles as a face mask for those wip-py, windy slopes.

Everyone knows that two heads are better than one — that's why she needs at least two hairdos, her own and a wig. The wig — or a hairpiece — might be Santa's special gift to her.

If Santa needs help for stocking fillers, he can turn on his imagination, and discover that cosmetics, perfume, and beauty aids of all sorts are just a few of the little things to make her appreciate him.

New Talents of Baby Dolls

Now talents of baby dolls are a special center of excitement this Christmas.

The virtuosity of dolls has been a continuing source of amazement every Yuletide, since baby dolls who could drink were invented more than a generation ago.

Now doll designers have produced new surprises in the action category, to make baby dolls seem "like real" — calculated to generate delight for the doll-mother contingent, when the presents are opened.

One new contender for nearly-human behaviour honors is Baby Kicks, who, when her arm is squeezed, kicks her leg just like a human baby — without the aid of batteries, too.

Baby Throw-a-Kiss brings her hand up to her puckered lips and throws a kiss, complete with a realistic kissing sound, when a string in her back is pulled. Here again, the kiss is done without the aid of batteries.

Then there's a new doll called Pitter Patter. When her doll-mother presses her ear to this doll's breast, she can hear a heartbeat.

Beamed to achieving manual dexterity is the Teach 'n Play doll.

A Busy Baby series includes a doll that rides a velocipede and another that inflates a balloon, both with the aid of a C battery.

There's a new walking doll who can be jiggled into talking, giggling and moving her head from side to side. This one uses a D battery.

Another talented baby waves her arms when a whistle is blown.

Baby Know-It-All jumps with joy or shakes her head when pictures are shown on a magic slate.

Alongside the innovative dolls there are plenty of the old favorites to stir nostalgic thoughts for grandmothers and mothers. But even here, there are innovations.

Raggedy Ann, the classic, cuddly rag doll, appears in a mini version under this



APPRECIATING ART IS latest achievement of talented dolls. Putting Baby Know-It-All in her chair and showing her pictures on magic slate makes her jump up and down for joy or shake her head, "No!" by Remco.

year's Christmas tree. It's two inches tall and comes in the clear plastic handle of a new Raggedy Ann umbrella.

The doll can be taken out of the handle and worn like a charm.

In the fashion category, there are a number of novelties. For instance, Beautiful Chissy has settable hair that grows, right down to her toes.

Dolls of all sorts are presented in ethnically-correct black versions.

Moving to the Beat

In tune with rock and roll is Swings, a 30-inch mini skirted blonde doll, who swings her arms and moves her head from side to side as she moves to the beat.

The Gift She Wants Most...

FASHIONS in the Swing...

Juniors go for something to wear... and we've everything from innerwear to outerwear and sparkling holiday wear... even the accessories they desire to complement the swinging look. Complete your gift list here...



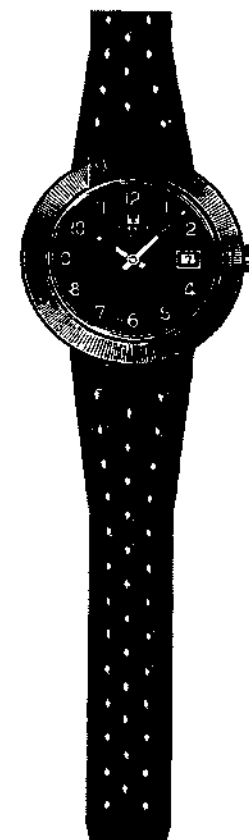
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HERSEY High School art student, Steve Spangler, recently completed this larger-than-life-size mural of two grapplers and a referee on the wall of the wrestling room in the field house. Steve volunteered to paint the mural which he estimated took him over 40 hours to complete. He is now working on another mural on the opposite wall.

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... a gala gown for the Christmas ball and holiday fun

Invitation to a dance... a drift of chiffon, a glimmer of satin, a glint of brocade... dreamy gowns that inspire romantic notions for holiday evenings. Find the most beautiful and the unusual at Marge's... at Marge's LOW-LOW sample prices, too!

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Voters Face Dist. 100 Rate Hike

A referendum for a 25-cent educational tax rate increase for Fenton High School Dist. 100 faces voters of Bensenville and Wood Dale tomorrow.

Similar proposals were voted down in February and June of this year; but the Fenton Citizens Committee for improvements of the school system, in view of rising educational costs, has brought the issue before the community again.

The referendum asks for an increase in the educational tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 of assessment. If successful, the increase would bring the tax rate to \$179 for each \$10,000 of a homeowner's assessed property value. This figure falls within the norm for area school districts.

Financial difficulties at Fenton High School have been growing for the past several years. The educational fund has an estimated deficit of \$700,000 and is worsening at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The school was forced to trim \$140,000 off this year's budget, thus eliminating many extracurricular activities and reducing the class limit from five to four courses per semester.

Seven polling places will be available for voters: Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road; Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road (Wood Dale); Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue; Green Street School, 19 E. Green St.; Tloga School, Memorial Road and Addison St.; Blackhawk Junior High School, 54 N. Church Road; Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

Poll hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Registration for the vote may be made until 5 p.m. at the Bensenville Village Hall or 4:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Vote Campaign Lacks Hoopla

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Open Paddock Office, Expand Staffs As Service to Public

Several changes designed to better serve the readers and advertisers of DuPage County have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president and publisher of Paddock Publications.

The changes include a new office in north DuPage County, an expansion of the editorial and advertising staffs in the



GOING UP in smoke are the last few signs of warm weather. Yesterday, Itasca residents held virtually their last

leaf-raking of the year, and disposed of the crunchy leaves in time-honored tradition. Next? Snow shovels.

School Children Get Thanksgiving Treat: Pizzas

Most people don't think about having pizza as a Thanksgiving treat, but that's exactly what the children of Addison's St. Joseph's school had last week.

About 22 family size pizzas were sent as a surprise to the school, compliments of John's Pizzeria. The cheese pizzas were delivered to each of the classrooms and were devoured within minutes.

The kids didn't seem to mind John's idea of an Italian Thanksgiving which was suggested by his daughter Josephine Culotta. Josephine is a seventh grader at the school also attended by Margie, her fifth grade sister.

The piping hot goodies arrived at 11:45 a.m. just in time for lunch. The 353 inches of pizza was just a snack and afterwards the regular lunches went "down the hatch" in short order.

John said he didn't have plans for Christmas, but school officials have started cleaning the chimney.

county, the development of a more efficient newspaper delivery system, and redevelopment of the Addison Register, one of five Register newspapers now published by the chain.

"This represents a new dimension in our long interest and involvement in north DuPage County," Paddock said. "Our newspapers have been part of the county scene since 1870, growing with it and anticipating the future with it. These changes are in line with that tradition, and they aren't by any means the end of our plans in DuPage."

THE NEW OFFICE, at 394 W. Lake St., Addison, is scheduled to open Dec. 8. It will be fully staffed five days a week with news, advertising and circulation personnel, and a receptionist.

Key appointments to the office staff include Dick Barton, DuPage County assistant city editor who'll be in charge of the news personnel in the office; Walt Tetting, Display Advertising director for DuPage; Hank Swierenga, assistant circulation director in charge of DuPage County; and receptionist Mona Lima.

The news staff is under the general direction of City Editor Geoffrey Mehl, whose staff includes Barton, Charles E. Hufnagel, Virginia Kucmierz, Judy Morris, and new staff members Don Najolia and Ken Hartwick. The staff also includes part-time reporter Syd Jamieson and sports writer Phil Kurth.

TETTING WILL BE assisted in the office by salesman Al Back and Bill Biederman, and new staffer Dick Anderson.

Swierenga, assisted by Jim Farrow, will direct a new carrier boy delivery system already established for Addison and now being developed for other communities in north DuPage. The Registers will continue to be delivered three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but earlier in the morning than ever before.

The Addison Register, a special responsibility of Barton, is being revamped to make it more truly a local newspaper, with an increased volume of local news, features, pictures and attitude.

"We expect this 'new' Addison paper to be like all our papers in DuPage and Cook Counties," commented Paddock, "to be one of what we like to think of as America's most modern suburban newspapers."

Wood Dale's efforts to attract industry got a big boost last week when it was reported that easements for an east-west street extending from a proposed 61 acre industrial tract to Prospect Road may be in the making.

Commissioner Dino Janis said village officials met with the developer Nov. 22, seeking a solution for ingress and egress to the land parcels located immediately north of the Maher Lumber Co.

The owner of the industrial-zoned property, James B. Cochrane of Des Plaines, had informed village officials of attempt-

Council Readies Dist. 108 Study

The Citizens Advisory Council of Lake Park High School Dist. 108, mapped final plans last week for its Dec. 15 session in preparation for its report to members of the board of education.

Temporary chairman Albert Eichstadt called on committee representatives for various interim reports which will be the basis for final recommendations to school officials on immediate and future site and building needs of the district.

Preliminary reports of the subcommittees dealt with such areas for consideration by school officials as population growth trends, educational needs, economic factors, and public opinion.

It was apparent to the attending advisory group that Dist. 108 is facing severe and critical problems relative to adequate and available site needs and immediate lack of required classroom space to service the anticipated increased enrollment in 1970.

SURVEYS SHOW that within 10 years Dist. 108 will have a high school enrollment of 7,000 students. The present facility on Medinah Road has already reached its maximum enrollment of 1,750 students.

Comments of the committee members when called upon for their interim reports, attested to Supt. Carl Forrester's concern

over previous apathy by school district voters that "it couldn't happen here."

The rash of announced residential planned development within Dist. 108 boundaries located in Itasca, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville, has brought the immediate crisis to Lake Park High School.

The impact is not only directed to nearly a doubling of the population of the school district, but developers are also grabbing up what available school site locations could be obtained even with passage of a referendum.

Forrester has reported there are 6,500 housing units in the school district at the present time and that housing projects approved in recent months "amount to 4,130 additional new housing units scheduled for completion within the next three to five years."

BUT FORRESTER'S projection may be conservative, the citizens advisory council learned last week, with announcement and reports of additional residential developments in the pipeline up for action by the various municipalities within Dist. 108.

Another key factor is the high cost of available land parcels adequate for a possible high school site. Fifty acres is not easy to come by to meet requirements for high school needs.

The average cost of a high school today for 2,000 students is \$7,755,000, and this climbs higher each year.

Land costs range from \$7,500 per acre to as high as \$20,000 per acre depending on site availability.

Transportation needs are also on the upswing as well as rising costs of operation.

The citizens advisory council is faced with offering school officials recommendations for a plan of action to ward off unfavorable decisions which may have to be made to meet current problems.

THE POSSIBILITY of split or double shifts and curtailment of some school activities is not overlooked if voters of the school district turn deaf ears to proposals which could be geared to a referendum election.

A preliminary poll of some residents reported by the public opinion committee last week found reactions mixed to specific questions asked of them.

School officials and the council are also determined to improve communications to the parents of students within Dist. 108 which some claim accounted for defeat of previous referendums.

The council anticipates presentation of its final report to the board of education by the first of the year.

Sewer Plan Opposition Grows

by SYD JAMIESON

Add the village of Bensenville to what may become a growing list of opponents to the recently announced March 17 referendum election on the proposed countywide sewer system.

This was evident — at least for the present — when Bensenville Trustee William K. Hegebarth reported on a Nov. 25 meeting in Wheaton at which representatives of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference were briefed on a "progress report" by a joint committee of the county board and conference members.

Accompanied by Trustees Frank Focht and David Sloan to the Wheaton session, Hegebarth candidly informed Village Pres. John Varble and fellow trustees Friday night during the village board meeting that "this thing had been thrown together so hastily it would be difficult to take it before our voters."

HEGEBARTH WAS ONLY reiterating what some municipal officials had told attending representatives of the Mayors and Managers Conference two weeks ago at a dinner meeting in West Chicago.

But Hegebarth Friday night added more comments to what had been implied and declared at the West Chicago session.

He told the village board of trustees "It was the general feeling of the members present at this meeting (in Wheaton) that . . . issues involved in establishing a project such as this had not been studied in great enough depth and that the establishment of a referendum date of March 17 was premature."

"I support the principle 100 per cent," Hegebarth said, "but the manner in which

it is being handled and the lack of study and information is very amateurish."

HE ALSO THREW some bouquets at the local press coverage on the controversial project for in-depth reporting that has been well received by the municipalities.

On the other hand, he also advised village board members that he "admonished" a joint committee for not keeping us all informed. He did indicate, however, that recent creation by the county board of an administrative assistant position might eliminate the communication gap to the 31 municipalities comprising the Mayors and Managers Conference.

Varble sided with Hegebarth, saying "this is a mammoth thing. We know we have a certain amount of indebtedness we have to pay off along with the other communities. I feel we should have outside expert opinion — you can't just say it's going to cost less."

"This is pushing something through fast

which we would be nailed by our community."

SO THE OPPOSITION list to the proposed referendum election appears to be growing. The vote is whether the county board shall approve \$105 million in general obligation bonds, to be decided by voters on March 17.

What is needed is more palatable answers to the many questions posed by municipalities such as Bensenville, which have on-going sewage treatment plant facilities.

Its neighbor to the west — Wood Dale — has openly opposed the countywide system stating it too needs more factual data geared particularly to financing and rate structure.

As for Itasca, Village Pres. Wilbert Notke takes the blame for scheduling the March 17 referendum election date but still maintains the date was set "in the belief these issues could be settled in time."

'2 Girls Died In Firetrap'

by TOM JACHMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 8)

Street Easements May Be In Making

Wood Dale's efforts to attract industry got a big boost last week when it was reported that easements for an east-west street extending from a proposed 61 acre industrial tract to Prospect Road may be in the making.

Commissioner Dino Janis said village officials met with the developer Nov. 22, seeking a solution for ingress and egress to the land parcels located immediately north of the Maher Lumber Co.

The owner of the industrial-zoned property, James B. Cochrane of Des Plaines, had informed village officials of attempt-

ing to get an 800 foot extension of Addison Road from Irving Park Road to cross the Milwaukee Road Railroad tracks to service the property.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE land parcels would ultimately have a tax basis in "excess of \$10 million," Cochrane said. He told railroad officials there would be "a substantial tonnage factor" which would benefit the railroad. He explained that interest by Carlton Industries, Inc. of Richmond, Va., to build two warehouses on the property was dependent on the crossing.

Carlton's immediate interest to build the

warehousing facilities was being jeopardized by discouragement to the crossing installation by the Railroad, Cochrane claims.

But Cochrane's immediate concern may have been eliminated as a result of a reported meeting with Commonwealth Edison officials whereby the utility company may grant the road easement to Prospect Road.

According to Janis, Cochrane will still seek an Addison extension and railroad crossing to service the area, but the indications by Commonwealth Edison for

granting the easement to allow construction of the roadway will trigger start of construction on the two warehouses by April.

EACH WAREHOUSE will contain 200,000 square feet and plans for additional development by Carlton on the 61 acre site could be expedited after the roadway is completed, Janis said.

The property will be annexed to Wood Dale and be serviced as to sewer and water facilities from Wood Dale under a proposed preannexation agreement which is expected to be presented to the council shortly.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



The plight of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 School Board was made very clear to me several weeks ago, not by the board members, the superintendent or the Citizens' Advisory Council but by an unusual "average citizen."

A lady called the office with a question about the Dec. 15 referendum which proposes to raise the educational fund tax rate 49 cents.

I almost hesitated to return the call, envisioning a string of complaints about high taxes and inefficient administrators.

AS IT TURNED out, the lady merely wanted some clarification about the procedure of the referendum.

Previously a 21-cent increase was the maximum a school district could request at one time and \$2 per \$100 of assessed valuation was the highest rate allowed for the educational fund.

Recent legislation raised the limit taxable for the education fund to \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation and allows school districts to have referendums asking for any amount that would bring their rate to \$3.

Dist. 13, with an educational tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100, could have had a referendum for \$1.62.

After explaining this to the lady, who seemed to be satisfied, I asked if she fa-

voiced the referendum or opposed it, waiting for the worst.

"OH MY GOODNESS, I'm for it!" she said. Mikkly surprised and curious, I continued the conversation asking why.

She proceeded to explain she had been for all the previous referendums and was concerned about the education of her children. She said she would vote for this referendum.

"People move out of the city and come to the suburbs for their children. They say they want their sons and daughters to grow up in a good environment, free of crime, and pollution and also to get a good education.

"But when it comes right down to spending more money for the children they refuse. They complain about taxes and would rather spend the money on luxuries. Who are they kidding?"

She continued saying she felt the school board was doing a fine job and she really sympathized with it. They have children in the school system, too, and were concerned about the quality of education they received, she said.

"THE BOARD IS in a difficult position," she said. "If they really stress the under average conditions of the school too much then people may react as if they were being threatened and vote the referendum down.

Commission To Discuss Zoning Plan

The Addison Plan Commission will meet Wednesday to mull over a four-part zoning request of Addison Developer, Anthony P. Ross.

Starting at 8 p.m., the commission will consider one request to rezone property back of the home on the west side of Ill. Rt. 53, south of Army Trail Road and north of Mitchell Field from its present R-3 (multiple family residence). The change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Detailed use of the land will probably be disclosed at the meeting held in the village hall.

ROSS'S SECOND request in the zoning package is to rezone the balance of land not used for business purposes. He wants the remaining portions rezoned from R-3 (multiple family residence) to M-2 (manufacturing district).

M-1 manufacturing district is considered the lightest type like storage facilities. M-2 district allows a heavier type of manufacturing but generally is restricted in such items as noise and smoke regulations.

The third rezoning request is for the north 300 feet of the existing M-2 district land which lies north of Mitchell Field and south of Army Trail Road. The desired change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Fourth on the list of requested changes is to rezone the existing R-2 (single family residence district) zoning in Lullo's West Addison Highlands. The area lies west of the proposed rerouted Illinois Rt. 53, (referred to as FAI 61) and the road's right-of-way.



Expressway Routing OK Seen Soon

The approval of routing for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is expected from Washington before the end of the year, according to Ralph Wehner, Dist. 1 Planning Engineer in Elgin.

"It is not too probable that they wouldn't concur with our findings, but it could happen," Wehner said. The plans are currently in the hands of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Public Roads.

The route proposed is a quarter-mile wide. Labeled Line 1 with alternative 1-D, it starts at the Elgin bypass and goes south-easterly. It then swings south around Hanover Park through the undeveloped Larwin property at old Ontarioville and through Centex Industrial Park south of Nerge Road in Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE THEN RUNS through Roselle to Interstate 90, and follows Thorndale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport to Route 83.

District 10 of the Illinois Department of Highways picks up the planning of the expressway from Route 83 through to O'Hare Airport.

"Once the corridor is approved, we will look into minimizing displacements," Wehner said from the Dist. 1 offices.

"We will try to save as many farms and homes as possible," he added. "We will also check different types of interchanges."

Where to use clover leaves, half-clovers and diamonds will be looked into, Wehner said. The district will also attempt to prevent as many road closings as possible.

ALL PROPOSALS FOR the final plans will be presented in public hearing, probably in the summer of 1970, Wehner said.

'Make It Do' School Center Clicks

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ
An Old New England maxim says "Use it up, wear it out; Make it do or do without."

The creation of the new instructional materials center at Bloomingdale Central School reflects this philosophy explicitly.

The remodeled basement room which was opened for general use last month is much more than a study hall; it is a place where students can work on individual problems by a variety of methods.

MOST OF THE equipment and facilities in the center is old. The utilization and relocation of the tape recorders, film strip viewers and film projectors is the exciting and innovating element of the center.

"We used what we had," Kenneth Tucker, junior high science teacher and audiovisual director at Central School, said.

"We gathered reference materials which were in different places throughout the building and arranged them here," Tucker explained.

For example the school receives sets of sample textbooks which are in individual classrooms for use by one teacher. All of these texts have been assembled in the instructional materials center and organized according to subject.

When any students come to the center they have easy access to all of the books.

ALTHOUGH THE kindergarten through fifth grade students don't use the center as

often as the junior high children, they also benefit from the centralization of materials.

The film projector which is being used in the center is 10 years old. It was given to the district by the College of DuPage when the school was changing equipment, and, according to Tucker, the "projector was considered worn out then."

Since Central School now has two other projectors which are for individual classroom use, a new use was found for the old one. It is one "station" in the entire layout of the instructional materials center.

The center currently has three working stations and will be establishing more as soon as more equipment arrives.

Each station is a part of the room where a group of students can work on learning problems or do additional work in a subject.

The first station consists of the film projector, a table and a bookcase backed in white cardboard where films are shown.

THE STUDENTS SIT at the table wearing headphones which are plugged into the projector and watch a film. Usually the film, which is available through a membership in a county-wide association, is related to current subject matter.

At another station a different group can be working with a tape recorder. Perhaps this group has learning problems, so they are listening through earphones to a tape

of one of the better reading students simultaneously following him with a text.

Finally another group can be looking at film strips learning about a topic for which they were absent or about a lesson they didn't quite understand.

Besides these learning stations, Tucker said there will be a phonograph station at which students can listen to records through earphones.

A SET OF OLD study booths is also being converted into a different type of station. Headphones are being installed into the booths which will be used for such things as reading and language improvement and making up tests.

The center has several sets of encyclopedias available to students who just want to sit and read.

Tucker, who is working on his master's degree in audio-visual at the Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse, said, "Only \$200 worth of additional equipment has been spent for the center. This new equipment consists of headphones and master headphone receivers."

He said the center has progressed greatly but stressed there is still a "great need for materials. We brought in what we had; now we need more."

ONLY EIGHT STUDENTS can use a station at a time, since there are only eight jacks for headphones at any one station.

FULLERTON SCHOOL'S book fair last week found Paula Dryewiecki, age 4, of 325 S. Michigan, browsing. The school's PTA sold the books for 20 per cent of the proceeds. Kids choose the books and parents came to see what

was picked and to, of course, pay for them.

Brookwood Group Agrees To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowners Association agreed to hold a Christmas party for children of members at the Wood Dale group's annual meeting in November. A date for the event was not immediately announced.

At the session, members elected John Bagley president of the association's board of directors. Others elected include:

ARTHUR LORENCE, first vice president; Jerry Folker, second vice president; Vincent Titone, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hayburn, corresponding secretary; Raymond Malecek, treasurer, Robert Burns, Angelo Giliberto and Jerry Jarvis, directors.

The group heard Dr. Ralph Madonna, a member of the Wood Dale Village Council, speak on the subject of the proposed rezoning of the Fencel development in the area.

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Vacation Talks Unjoyful

Christmas should be a time of universal joy in Christendom; but at Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, it's occasionally a pain in the neck.

A proposal to lengthen the school Christmas vacation was brought before the school board again last week and again voted down. This year, failure to alter the school calendar could have serious ramifications.

Not only is Dist. 12's calendar the only one in the area which does not begin Christmas vacation Dec. 19, but the current calendar does not satisfy the teachers.

PARENTS WILL be unhappy with vacation plans strained because high school students are vacationing while grade schoolers attend classes. The kids will no doubt be mortified to learn that neighboring kids have four extra days vacation. Teachers may be disgruntled enough to increase their demands when contract negotiations begin next year.

tions begin next year.

"We could have had a delegation of teachers here tonight," said E.W.J. Bagg, school superintendent, at the board meeting, "but we wanted no conflict. I feel that one of the points in the negotiations next year will be calendar determination. I urge this revision of the calendar because I'm trying to think in terms of the relationships between teachers, the administration and the community."

BAGG HAD PROPOSED that schools in Dist. 12 begin Christmas vacation following the school day on Dec. 19. The current plan calls for school to be held two days on the following week, Dec. 22 and 23. Bagg said that the dropped school days could be added to the end of the year by extending classes until June 12.

A survey of teachers in the system showed 41 in favor of the longer December vacation, one uncommitted, and 13 in favor of the early June dismissal.

The survey, plus numerous complaints about the calendar, more than justified the modification, Bagg said.

Nonetheless, a slim majority of the board refused to accept the proposition.

"I THINK I CAN invalidate your survey," said board member Melvin Luxenberg. "If you took that same question to the teachers in May, you'd find a majority wanted to be let out early in June."

"But this is ridiculous," said Mrs. Bernadette Stoeffer. "You can't predict what the teachers really want when we've just heard what they want."

Another board member, Donald Bessey, went along with the proposal, "grudgingly." Bessey said a change was acceptable if the faculty wanted it, but he said the best solution would be to promote a standardized, county-wide school calendar.

EDWIN PECK said that the board had already reviewed the pros and cons of a change many times, and he could see no reason to alter their previous decision. Dr. Donald Lloyd also felt no need for further discussion.

Frank Zielinski, board member, said he always favored the early start on the vacation. He cited examples from his own family of the inconveniences caused by the four-day holiday loss in the current system. President Lowell Steger said the situation did not seem to call for any change.

A motion to change the calendar was raised. Three votes for the motion came from Stoeffer, Zielinski and Bessey. Three nay votes came from Luxenberg, Lloyd and Peck. Steger broke the tie with a "nay," and the motion failed.

ROSELLE REGISTER

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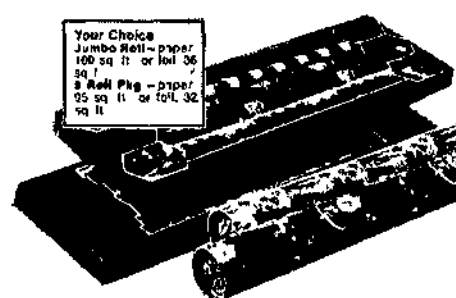
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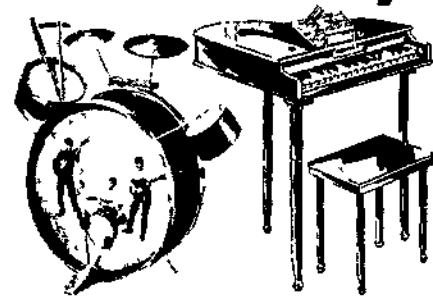


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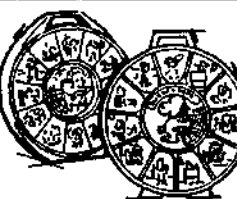


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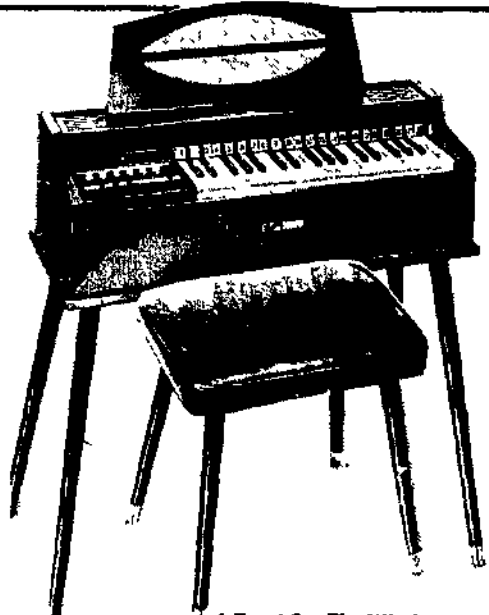
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The Addison REGISTER

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18th Year—88

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

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ALAN BOTTI, DuPage County assistant state's attorney, urges family talks as one means of preventing teenage drug abuse. Botti, an Addison police-

man and two young ex-drug addicts, seated at right, were panel members last week at the Lincoln School PTA.

Jan. 1 Marks Beginning Of Addison Park District

by RICHARD BARTON

It may be a little early to start thinking about what the new year will begin for most of us, but six men from Addison have been working on their New Year's resolutions since last April.

Jan. 1 is the day parks and recreation in Addison shed their five-year affiliation with the village board of trustees and strikes out on their own. The Addison Park District will become an official and independent body.

The new district will have Joseph G. Gallina, 531 Castle Road, Addison, as its president. Archie Neil, 413 Sixth Ave., Addison, will be vice president.

Commissioners will be Rudolph Ahweiler Jr., 440 Wesley Drive, Addison; Angelo Chrysogelos, 536 S. Harvard Ave., Addison; and William C. Chrysokos, 619 Craig Place, Addison. Ahweiler will act as park treasurer and Chrysokos will be secretary.

SINCE AUGUST 1964, when it was formed, the present park and recreation commission has acted as an advisory body to the village board. Arthur Peterson has been the superintendent of the park and recreation department.

Peterson was hired when the commission was formed and has served 29 years in various recreation capacities. After

Jan. 1, he will be appointed on a yearly basis as park director to run the programs with the tax money levied by the district.

He admits he thought the village was sort of "dumpy" five years ago with a then population of 13,000. The present estimated 25,000 persons are offered a wide range of activities all year around through Peterson's efforts.

Addison voters accepted a referendum proposal to form the park district last April. The district will have no connection to the village for it will be a separate taxing body with limitations of its own.

THE PRESENT RECREATION department is reportedly low on the village list of priority spending. It competes with other departments like the public works department. If a new sewer is needed, for example, park programs may suffer due to lack of funds.

Up to 15 cents per \$100 assessed evaluation of property can be levied by the new district under present laws, according to Peterson. The increased funds will mean more programs, better facilities and expansion of present activities, he added.

"The district's main purpose will be carried out as possible," Peterson said. "That purpose is to propose and develop land for recreational purposes."

Presently, the recreation department has about 60 acres of park land. The village and park and recreation officials are meeting to discuss how the village can deed over further lands to the new park district next year.

THE NEW PARK DISTRICT borders will be larger than the present Addison village limits to which it is confined. Included as new areas served by the district will be small pockets of more or less populated areas along the village limits.

Peterson sees the goals of the new district as

- Seeking to develop one or more large community parks.
- Building a large community pool complex.
- Establishing a civic or community center.

— Constructing tennis courts for public use because at present only the schools have such courts

— Develop and expand the present park system and programs.

The park board has met twice monthly for the past eight months and will continue to do so in preparing for the coming birth of the district. Chrysogelos is the only park board member who is serving on the present park and recreation commission and will possibly serve as a link between the two agencies.

Peterson, also a connecting force, said the commissioners have shown overwhelming desire, energy and spirit.

The old and the new should serve to bring Addison's New Year bundle to life with assurity and strength.

'2 Girls Died In Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

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Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 3)

Told 'Open Lines' Slow Drugs

Addison parents shouldn't panic or threaten their children when they learn they might be using drugs, but rather calmly discuss the problem because the motives may lie within family life, according to Alan Botti, assistant state's attorney of DuPage County.

Botti was one of four panel members discussing the drug abuse problem in the Addison area before the Lincoln School PTA last week. Other panel members included Addison Police Sgt. William Fearheiley and two residents of the Gateway House of Chicago, a home for ex-drug addicts.

Drug use is sometimes involved in crimes and the use of marijuana is the number two crime in DuPage County, Botti said, but most of those arrested are not hard users.

MANY OF THOSE arrested for possession of marijuana are one or two-time users like college kids and really an "innocent-type" youth with some bad judgment, he said. There are some cases pending where a few college boys were arrested for selling marijuana to friends, he added, and the sad thing is they will spend time in prison for it.

When a parent keeps the lines of communications open, many times the "problem" can be resolved, he said, because often the reason the child uses a drug or

smokes marijuana originates through some problem at home.

If the home life can be straightened out between parent and child, the use of drugs usually drops off sharply, he said.

FEARHEILEY SAID there have been about nine arrests in Addison to date this year involving drugs. A majority of the cases were for the use of so-called hard drugs other than marijuana, he added.

Botti said teenage drinking has declined in the county with the increased use of marijuana. The reasons are mainly it's cheaper and in some cases just as easy to get, he added.

Samella Sterling, 19, of Chicago told about her early teenage experiences with drugs and social life in a Chicago ghetto. She said she started using drugs at 13 years of age while "hanging with a wild crowd."

A PREGNANCY at 15, jail at 17 and 1,001 life experiences finally brought her to Gateway House for help, she said. Her life is more responsible now after "kicking the habit" and she holds down a job and cares for her infant son like she never did when she was preoccupied with a search for her next "fix," she said.

Julio Sanchez, the second speaker from Gateway House, told how he started using drugs at 17 while in Puerto Rico. He con-

tinued after arriving in New York and spent much of his life in jail, he said.

After coming to Chicago and finding Gateway House, Sanchez said he found a fraternity-type life with having "brothers" and "sisters" in the same boat.

"It was rough there at first, like having to wash dishes 16 hours a day and getting your head shaved when you did wrong," he said. "But I stuck it out and now plan to stay on to become a director there in a few years."

SANCHEZ, IN HIS early 20s, is married and has one child. He wasn't allowed to contact his family during the first three months of rehabilitation.

Fearheiley said there is drug abuse within Community High School Dist. 88, but the actual number of students using narcotics may be as low as 5 per cent of the total enrollment. The number is normal for just about any high school in the suburbs, he added.

Both he and Botti agreed the law enforcement agencies were looking to catch the drug sellers (pushers) more than the occasional user. All juveniles who are caught on an offense have their records kept confidential so as not to influence future social or occupational opportunities.

The police sergeant said a majority of young people try drugs or marijuana, but

don't follow through and become addicted or chronic users.

BOTTI SAID he didn't believe the infamous crime syndicate was involved in suburban drug trade because there wasn't enough money in it. The usual sellers are common people, college kids and others who do it for friends or just need some money, he added.

"The only people who can effectively prevent innocent kids from taking drugs is you people right here tonight," Botti told the crowd of parents and teachers.

"You are the first line of communication, so don't close that communication with the kids. Keep it open and generally problems, even drug use, can be stopped in young people."

BOTTI ENDED by thanking those present for taking a few hours away from their television sets to come and listen to him preach.

In a question and answer period, one parent asked what she should do if she learned her child was using drugs.

Both Botti and Fearheiley told her to contact the police, so the main seller of the drug could be caught and prosecuted.

Open Paddock Office, Expand Staffs As Service to Public

Several changes designed to better serve the readers and advertisers of DuPage County have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president and publisher of Paddock Publications.

The changes include a new office in north DuPage County, an expansion of the editorial and advertising staffs in the county, the development of a more efficient newspaper delivery system, and re-development of the Addison Register, one of five Register newspapers now published by the chain.

"This represents a new dimension in our long interest and involvement in north DuPage County," Paddock said. "Our newspapers have been part of the county scene since 1870, growing with it and anticipating the future with it. These changes are in line with that tradition, and they aren't by any means the end of our plans in DuPage."

THE NEW OFFICE, at 304 W. Lake St., Addison, is scheduled to open Dec. 8. It will be fully staffed five days a week with

news, advertising and circulation personnel, and a receptionist.

Key appointments to the office staff include Dick Barton, DuPage County assistant city editor who'll be in charge of the news personnel in the office; Walt Tetting, Display Advertising director for DuPage; Hank Swieringa, assistant circulation director in charge of DuPage County; and receptionist Mona Lima.

The news staff is under the general direction of City Editor Geoffrey Mehl, whose staff includes Barton, Charles E.

Hufnagel, Virginia Kucmierz, Judy Morris, and new staff members Don Najolia and Ken Hartwick. The staff also includes part-time reporter Syd Jamieson and sports writer Phil Kurth.

TETTING WILL BE assisted in the office by salesmen Al Back and Bill Biederman, and new staffer Dick Anderson.

Swieringa, assisted by Jim Farrow, will direct a new carrier boy delivery system already established for Addison and now being developed for other communities in north DuPage. The Registers will continue to be delivered three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but earlier in the morning than ever before.

The Addison Register, a special responsibility of Barton, is being revamped to make it more truly a local newspaper, with an increased volume of local news, features, pictures and attitude.

"We expect this 'new' Addison paper to be like all our papers in DuPage and Cook Counties," commented Paddock, "to be one of what we like to think of as America's most modern suburban newspapers."



ABOUT 40 EAGER young men turned out Saturday in Addison to get the lowdown on the advantages of a Register

carrier route from Hank Swieringa of Paddock Publications' circulation department.

INSIDE TODAY	
Arts, Amusements	3 - 3
Culture	1 - 6
Highlights on Youth	4 - 1
Horoscope	2 - 2
Legal Notices	2 - 4
Lighter Side	1 - 3
Obituaries	2 - 6
Religion Today	2 - 8
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	3 - 1
Village Beat	1 - 2
Want Ads	3 - 4

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



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"OH MY GOODNESS, I'm for it!" she said. Mildly surprised and curious, I continued the conversation asking why.

She proceeded to explain she had been for all the previous referendums and was concerned about the education of her children. She said she would vote for this referendum.

"People move out of the city and come to the suburbs for their children. They say they want their sons and daughters to grow up in a good environment, free of crime, and pollution and also to get a good education.

"But when it comes right down to spending more money for the children they refuse. They complain about taxes and would rather spend the money on luxuries. Who are they kidding?"

She continued saying she felt the school board was doing a fine job and she really sympathized with it. They have children in the school system, too, and were concerned about the quality of education they received, she said.

"THE BOARD IS in a difficult position," she said. "If they really stress the under average conditions of the school too much then people may react as if they were being threatened and vote the referendum down."

Commission To Discuss Zoning Plan

The Addison Plan Commission will meet Wednesday to mull over a four-part zoning request of Addison Developer, Anthony P. Ross.

Starting at 8 p.m., the commission will consider one request to rezone property back of the home on the west side of Ill. Rt. 53, south of Army Trail Road and north of Mitchell Field from its present R-3 (multiple family residence) The change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Detailed use of the land will probably be disclosed at the meeting held in the village hall.

ROSS'S SECOND request in the zoning package is to rezone the balance of land not used for business purposes. He wants the remaining portions rezoned from R-3 (multiple family residence) to M-2 (manufacturing district).

M-1 manufacturing district is considered the lightest type like storage facilities. M-2 district allows a heavier type of manufacturing but generally is restricted in such items as noise and smoke regulations.

The third rezoning request is for the north 300 feet of the existing M-2 district land which lies north of Mitchell Field and south of Army Trail Road. The desired change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Fourth on the list of requested changes is to rezone the existing R-2 (single family residence district) zoning in Lullo's West Addison Highlands. The area lies west of the proposed rerouted Illinois Rt. 53, (referred to as FAI 61) and the road's right-of-way.



FULLERTON SCHOOL'S book fair last week found Paula Dryewiecki, age 4, of 325 S. Michigan, browsing. The school's PTA sold the books for 20 percent of the proceeds. Kids choose the books and parents came to see what

was picked and to, of course, pay for them.

Brookwood Group Agrees To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowners Association agreed to hold a Christmas party for children of members at the Wood Dale group's annual meeting in November. A date for the event was not immediately announced.

At the session, members elected John Bagley president of the association's board of directors. Others elected include

ARTHUR LORENCE, first vice president; Jerry Folker, second vice president; Vincent Titone, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hayburn, corresponding secretary; Raymond Malecek, treasurer; Robert Burns, Angelo Giliberto and Jerry Jarvis, directors.

The group heard Dr. Ralph Madonna, a member of the Wood Dale Village Council, speak on the subject of the proposed rezoning of the Fencil development in the area.

'Make It Do' School Center Clicks

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

An Old New England maxim says "Use it up, wear it out; Make it do or do without."

The creation of the new instructional materials center at Bloomingdale Central School reflects this philosophy explicitly.

The remodeled basement room which was opened for general use last month is much more than a study hall; it is a place where students can work on individual problems by a variety of methods.

MOST OF THE equipment and facilities in the center is old. The utilization and relocation of the tape recorders, film strip viewers and film projectors is the exciting and innovative element of the center.

"We used what we had," Kenneth Tucker, junior high science teacher and audiovisual director at Central School, said.

"We gathered reference materials which were in different places throughout the building and arranged them here," Tucker explained.

For example the school receives sets of sample textbooks which are in individual classrooms for use by one teacher. All of these texts have been assembled in the instructional materials center and organized according to subject.

When any students come to the center they have easy access to all of the books.

ALTHOUGH THE kindergarten through fifth grade students don't use the center as

often as the junior high children, they also benefit from the centralization of materials.

The film projector which is being used in the center is 10 years old. It was given to the district by the College of DuPage when the school was changing equipment, and, according to Tucker, the "projector was considered worn out then."

Since Central School now has two other projectors which are for individual classroom use, a new use was found for the old one. It is one "station" in the entire layout of the instructional materials center.

The center currently has three working stations and will be establishing more as soon as more equipment arrives.

Each station is a part of the room where a group of students can work on learning problems or do additional work in a subject.

The first station consists of the film projector, a table and a bookcase backed in white cardboard where films are shown.

THE STUDENTS SIT at the table wearing headphones which are plugged into the projector and watch a film. Usually the film, which is available through a membership in a county-wide association, is related to current subject matter.

At another station a different group can be working with a tape recorder. Perhaps this group has reading problems, so they are listening through earphones to a tape

of one of the better reading students simultaneously following him with a text.

Finally another group can be looking at film strips learning about a topic for which they were absent or about a lesson they didn't quite understand.

Besides these learning stations, Tucker said there will be a phonograph station at which students can listen to records through earphones.

A SET OF OLD study booths is also being converted into a different type of station. Headphones are being installed into the booths which will be used for such things as reading and language improvement and making up tests.

The center has several sets of encyclopedias available to students who just want to sit and read.

Tucker, who is working on his master's degree in audio-visual at the Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse, said, "Only \$200 worth of additional equipment has been spent for the center. This new equipment consists of headphones and master headphone receivers."

He said the center has progressed greatly but stressed there is still a "great need for materials. We brought in what we had, now we need more."

ONLY EIGHT STUDENTS can use a station at a time, since there are only eight jacks for headphones at any one station.

The survey, plus numerous complaints about the calendar, more than justified the modification, Bagg said.

Nonetheless, a slim majority of the board refused to accept the proposition.

"I THINK I CAN invalidate your survey," said board member Melvin Luxenberg. "If you took that same question to the teachers in May, you'd find a majority wanted to be let out early in June."

"But this is ridiculous," said Mrs. Bernadette Stoeffler. "You can't predict what the teachers really want when we've just heard what they want."

Another board member, Donald Bessey, went along with the proposal, "grudgingly." Bessey said a change was acceptable if the faculty wanted it, but he said the best solution would be to promote a standardized, county-wide school calendar.

EDWIN PECK said that the board had already reviewed the pros and cons of a change many times, and he could see no reason to alter their previous decision. Dr. Donald Lloyd also felt no need for further discussion.

Frank Zielinski, board member, said he always favored the early start on the vacation. He cited examples from his own family of the inconveniences caused by the four-day holiday loss in the current system. President Lowell Steger said the situation did not seem to call for any change.

A motion to change the calendar was raised. Three votes for the motion came from Stoeffler, Zielinski and Bessey. Three nay votes came from Luxenberg, Lloyd and Peck. Steger broke the tie with a "nay," and the motion failed.

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Vacation Talks Unjoyful

Christmas should be a time of universal joy in Christendom; but at Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, it's occasionally a pain in the neck.

A proposal to lengthen the school Christmas vacation was brought before the school board again last week and again voted down. This year, failure to alter the school calendar could have serious ramifications.

Not only is Dist. 12's calendar the only one in the area which does not begin Christmas vacation Dec. 19, but the current calendar does not satisfy the teachers.

PARENTS WILL be unhappy with vacation plans strained because high school students are vacationing while grade schoolers attend classes. The kids will no doubt be mortified to learn that neighboring kids have four extra days vacation. Teachers may be disgruntled enough to increase their demands when contract negotiations begin next year.

"We could have had a delegation of teachers here tonight," said E. W. J. Bagg, school superintendent, at the board meeting. "but we wanted no conflict. I feel that one of the points in the negotiations next year will be calendar determination. I urge this revision of the calendar because I'm trying to think in terms of the relationships between teachers, the administration and the community."

BAGG HAD PROPOSED that schools in Dist. 12 begin Christmas vacation following the school day on Dec. 19. The current plan calls for school to be held two days on the following week, Dec. 22 and 23. Bagg said that the dropped school days could be added to the end of the year by extending classes until June 12.

A survey of teachers in the system showed 41 in favor of the longer December vacation, one uncommitted, and 13 in favor of the early June dismissal.

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INFORMERS

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Expressway Routing OK Seen Soon

The approval of routing for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is expected from Washington before the end of the year, according to Ralph Wehner, Dist. 1 Planning Engineer in Elgin.

"It is not too probable that they wouldn't concur with our findings, but it could happen," Wehner said. The plans are currently in the hands of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Public Roads.

The route proposed is a quarter-mile wide. Labeled Line 1 with alternative I-D, it starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly. It then swings south around Hanover Park through the undeveloped Larwin property at old Ontarioville and through Centex Industrial Park south of Nerge Road in Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE THEN RUNS through Roselle to Interstate 90, and follows Thornedale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport to Route 83.

District 10 of the Illinois Department of Highways picks up the planning of the expressway from Route 83 through to O'Hare Airport.

"Once the corridor is approved, we will look into minimizing displacements," Wehner said from the Dist. 1 offices.

"We will try to save as many farms and homes as possible," he added. "We will also check different types of interchanges."

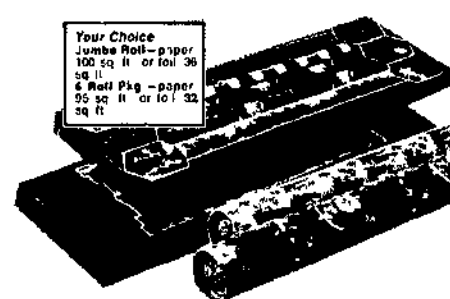
Where to use clover leaves, half-clovers and diamonds will be looked into, Wehner said. The district will also attempt to prevent as many road closings as possible.

ALL PROPOSALS FOR the final plans will be presented in public hearing, probably in the summer of 1970, Wehner said.

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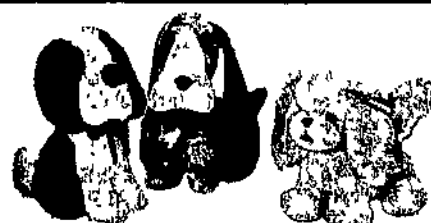


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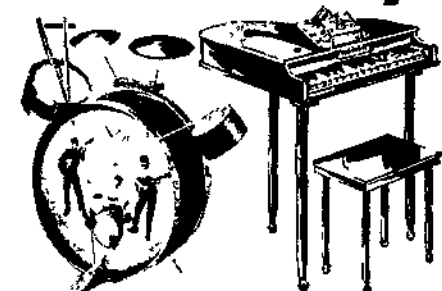


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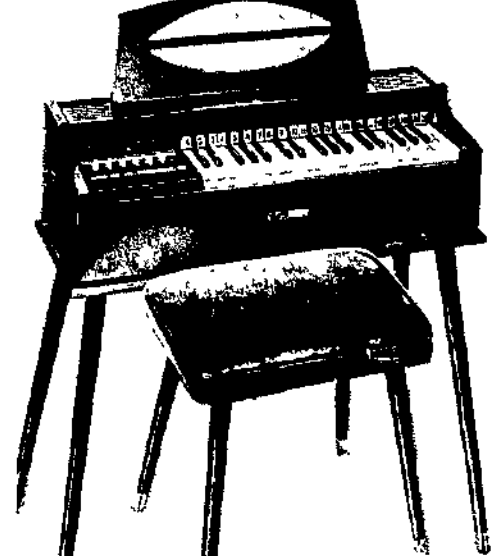


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Voters Face Dist. 100 Rate Hike

A referendum for a 25-cent educational tax rate increase for Fenton High School Dist. 100 faces voters of Bensenville and Wood Dale tomorrow.

Similar proposals were voted down in February and June of this year; but the Fenton Citizens Committee for improvements of the school system, in view of rising educational costs, has brought the issue before the community again.

The referendum asks for an increase in the educational tax rate of 25 cents per \$100 of assessment. If successful, the increase would bring the tax rate to \$170 for each \$10,000 of a homeowner's assessed property value. This figure falls within the norm for area school districts.

Financial difficulties at Fenton High School have been growing for the past several years. The educational fund has an estimated deficit of \$700,000 and is worsening at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The school was forced to trim \$140,000 off this year's budget, thus eliminating many extracurricular activities and reducing the class limit from five to four courses per semester.

Seven polling places will be available for voters: Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road; Westview School, 200 N. Addison Road (Wood Dale); Mohawk School on Franzen Avenue; Green Street School, 19 E. Green St.; Toga School, Memorial Road and Addison St.; Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N 80 Church Road; Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road.

Poll hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Registration for the vote may be made until 5 p.m. at the Bensenville Village Hall or 4:30 p.m. at the Wood Dale Village Hall.

Vote Campaign Lacks Hoopla

Section 1, Page 4



GOING UP in smoke are the last few signs of warm weather. Yesterday, Itasca residents held virtually their last leaf-raking of the year, and disposed of the crunchy leaves in time-honored tradition. Next? Snow shovels.

Open Paddock Office, Expand Staffs As Service to Public

Several changes designed to better serve the readers and advertisers of DuPage County have been announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president and publisher of Paddock Publications.

The changes include a new office in north DuPage County, an expansion of the editorial and advertising staffs in the

county, the development of a more efficient newspaper delivery system, and redevelopment of the Addison Register, one of five Register newspapers now published by the chain.

"This represents a new dimension in our long interest and involvement in north DuPage County," Paddock said. "Our newspapers have been part of the county scene since 1870, growing with it and anticipating the future with it. These changes are in line with that tradition, and they aren't by any means the end of our plans in DuPage."

THE NEW OFFICE, at 394 W. Lake St., Addison, is scheduled to open Dec. 8. It will be fully staffed five days a week with news, advertising and circulation personnel, and a receptionist.

Key appointments to the office staff include Dick Barton, DuPage County assistant city editor who'll be in charge of the news personnel in the office; Walt Tetting, Display Advertising director for DuPage; Hank Swierenga, assistant circulation director in charge of DuPage County; and receptionist Mona Lima.

The news staff is under the general direction of City Editor Geoffrey Mehl, whose staff includes Barton, Charles E. Hufnagel, Virginia Kucmierz, Judy Morris, and new staff members Don Najolia and Ken Hartwicke. The staff also includes part-time reporter Syd Jamieson and sports writer Phil Kurth.

TETTING WILL BE assisted in the office by salesmen Al Beck and Bill Biederman, and new staffer Dick Anderson.

Swierenga, assisted by Jim Farrow, will direct a new carrier boy delivery system already established for Addison and now being developed for other communities in north DuPage. The Registers will continue to be delivered three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but earlier in the morning than ever before.

The Addison Register, a special responsibility of Barton, is being revamped to make it more truly a local newspaper, with an increased volume of local news, features, pictures and attitude.

"We expect this 'new' Addison paper to be like all our papers in DuPage and Cook Counties," commented Paddock, "to be one of what we like to think of as America's most modern suburban newspapers."

Wood Dale's efforts to attract industry got a big boost last week when it was reported that easements for an east-west street extending from a proposed 61 acre industrial tract to Prospect Road may be in the making.

Commissioner Dino Janis said village officials met with the developer Nov. 22, seeking a solution for ingress and egress to the land parcels located immediately north of the Maher Lumber Co.

The owner of the industrial-zoned property, James B. Cochrane of Des Plaines, had informed village officials of attempt-

Council Readies Dist. 108 Study

The Citizens Advisory Council of Lake Park High School Dist. 108, mapped final plans last week for its Dec. 15 session in preparation for its report to members of the board of education.

Temporary chairman Albert Eichstadt called on committee representatives for various interim reports which will be the basis for final recommendations to school officials on immediate and future site and building needs of the district.

Preliminary reports of the subcommittees dealt with such areas for consideration by school officials as population growth trends, educational needs, economic factors, and public opinion.

It was apparent to the attending advisory group that Dist. 108 is facing severe and critical problems relative to adequate and available site needs and immediate lack of required classroom space to service the anticipated increased enrollment in 1970.

SURVEYS SHOW that within 10 years Dist. 108 will have a high school enrollment of 7,000 students. The present facility on Medinah Road has already reached its maximum enrollment of 1,750 students.

Comments of the committee members, when called upon for their interim reports, attested to Supt. Carl Forrester's concern

over previous apathy by school district voters that "it couldn't happen here."

The rash of announced residential planned development within Dist. 108 boundaries located in Itasca, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale and Keeneyville, has brought the immediate crisis to Lake Park High School.

The impact is not only directed to nearly a doubling of the population of the school district, but developers are also grabbing up what available school site locations could be obtained even with passage of a referendum.

Forrester has reported there are 6,500 housing units in the school district at the present time and that housing projects approved in recent months "amount to 4,130 additional new housing units scheduled for completion within the next three to five years."

BUT FORRESTER's projection may be conservative, the citizens advisory council learned last week, with announcement and reports of additional residential developments in the pipeline up for action by the various municipalities within Dist. 108.

Another key factor is the high cost of available land parcels adequate for a possible high school site. Fifty acres is not easy to come by to meet requirements for high school needs.

The average cost of a high school today for 2,000 students is \$7,735,000, and this climbs higher each year.

Land costs range from \$7,500 per acre to as high as \$20,000 per acre depending on site availability.

Transportation needs are also on the upswing as well as rising costs of operation.

The citizens advisory council is faced with offering school officials recommendations for a plan of action to ward off unfavorable decisions which may have to be made to meet current problems.

THE POSSIBILITY of split or double shifts and curtailment of some school activities is not overlooked if voters of the school district turn deaf ears to proposals which could be geared to a referendum election.

A preliminary poll of some residents reported by the public opinion committee last week found reactions mixed to specific questions asked of them.

School officials and the council are also determined to improve communications to the parents of students within Dist. 108 which some claim accounted for defeat of previous referendums.

The council anticipates presentation of its final report to the board of education by the first of the year.

Sewer Plan Opposition Grows

by SYD JAMIESON

Add the village of Bensenville to, what may become a growing list of opponents to the recently announced March 17 referendum election on the proposed countywide sewer system.

This was evident — at least for the present — when Bensenville Trustee William K. Hegebarth reported on a Nov. 25 meeting in Wheaton at which representatives of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference were briefed on a "progress report" by a joint committee of the county board and conference members.

Accompanied by Trustees Frank Foelt and David Sloan to the Wheaton session, Hegebarth candidly informed Village Pres. John Varble and fellow trustees Friday night during the village board meeting that "this thing had been thrown together so hastily it would be difficult to take it before our voters."

HEGEBARTH WAS ONLY reiterating what some municipal officials had told attending representatives of the Mayors and Managers Conference two weeks ago at a dinner meeting in West Chicago.

But Hegebarth Friday night added more comments to what had been implied and declared at the West Chicago session.

He told the village board of trustees "It was the general feeling of the members present at this meeting (in Wheaton) that . . . issues involved in establishing a project such as this had not been studied in great enough depth and that the establishment of a referendum date of March 17 was premature."

"I support the principle 100 per cent," Hegebarth said, "but the manner in which

it is being handled and the lack of study and information is very amateurish."

HE ALSO THREW some bouquets at the local press coverage on the controversial project for in-depth reporting that has been well received by the municipalities.

On the other hand, he also advised village board members that he "admonished" the joint committee for not keeping us all informed. He did indicate, however, that recent creation by the county board of an administrative assistant position might eliminate the communication gap to the 31 municipalities comprising the Mayors and Managers Conference.

Varble sided with Hegebarth, saying "this is a mammoth thing. We know we have a certain amount of indebtedness we have to pay off along with the other communities. I feel we should have outside expert opinion — you can't just say it's going to cost less."

"This is pushing something through fast

which we would be nailed by our community."

SO THE OPPOSITION list to the proposed referendum election appears to be growing. The vote is whether the county board shall approve \$105 million in general obligation bonds, to be decided by voters on March 17.

What is needed is more palatable answers to the many questions posed by municipalities such as Bensenville, which have on-going sewage treatment plant facilities.

Its neighbor to the west — Wood Dale — has openly opposed the countywide system stating it too needs more factual data geared particularly to financing and rate structure.

As for Itasca, Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke takes the blame for scheduling the March 17 referendum election date but still maintains the date was set "in the belief these issues could be settled in time."

'2 Girls Died In Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1805 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 8)

School Children Get Thanksgiving Treat: Pizzas

Most people don't think about having pizza as a Thanksgiving treat, but that's exactly what the children of Addison's St. Joseph's school had last week.

About 22 family size pizzas were sent as a surprise to the school, compliments of John's Pizzeria. The cheese pizzas were delivered to each of the classrooms and were devoured within minutes.

The kids didn't seem to mind John's idea of an Italian Thanksgiving which was suggested by his daughter Josephine Culotta. Josephine is a seventh grader at the school also attended by Margie, her fifth grade sister.

The piping hot goodies arrived at 11:45 a.m. just in time for lunch. The 353 lunches of pizza was just a snack and afterwards the regular lunches went "down the hatch" in short order.

John said he didn't have plans for Christmas, but school officials have started cleaning the chimney.

Street Easements May Be In Making

Wood Dale's efforts to attract industry got a big boost last week when it was reported that easements for an east-west street extending from a proposed 61 acre industrial tract to Prospect Road may be in the making.

Commissioner Dino Janis said village officials met with the developer Nov. 22, seeking a solution for ingress and egress to the land parcels located immediately north of the Maher Lumber Co.

The owner of the industrial-zoned property, James B. Cochrane of Des Plaines, had informed village officials of attempt-

ing to get an 800 foot extension of Addison Road from Irving Park Road to cross the Milwaukee Road Railroad tracks to service the property.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE land parcels would ultimately have a tax basis in "excess of \$10 million," Cochrane said. He told railroad officials there would be "a substantial tonnage factor" which would benefit the railroad. He explained that interest by Carlton Industries, Inc. of Richmond, Va., to build two warehouses on the property was dependent on the crossing.

Carlton's immediate interest to build the

warehousing facilities was being jeopardized by discouragement to the crossing installation by the Railroad, Cochrane claims.

But Cochrane's immediate concern may have been eliminated as a result of a reported meeting with Commonwealth Edison officials whereby the utility company may grant the road easement to Prospect Road.

According to Janis, Cochrane will still seek an Addison extension and railroad crossing to service the area, but the indications by Commonwealth Edison for

granting the easement to allow construction of the roadway will trigger start of construction on the two warehouses by April.

EACH WAREHOUSE will contain 200,000 square feet and plans for additional development by Carlton on the 61 acre site could be expedited after the roadway is completed, Janis said.

The property will be annexed to Wood Dale and be serviced as to sewer and water facilities from Wood Dale under a proposed preannexation agreement which is expected to be presented to the council shortly.

Village Beat Virginia Kucmierz



The plight of the Bloomingdale Dist. 13 School Board was made very clear to me several weeks ago, not by the board members, the superintendent or the Citizens' Advisory Council but by an unusual "average citizen."

A lady called the office with a question about the Dec. 16 referendum which proposes to raise the educational fund tax rate 49 cents.

I almost hesitated to return the call, envisioning a string of complaints about high taxes and inefficient administrators.

AS IT TURNED out, the lady merely wanted some clarification about the procedure of the referendum.

Previously a 21-cent increase was the maximum a school district could request at one time and \$2 per \$100 of assessed valuation was the highest rate allowed for the educational fund.

Recent legislation raised the limit taxable for the education fund to \$3 per \$100 of assessed valuation and allows school districts to have referendums asking for any amount that would bring their rate to \$3.

Dist. 13, with an educational tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100, could have had a referendum for \$1.62.

After explaining this to the lady, who seemed to be satisfied, I asked if she favored the referendum or opposed it, waiting for the worst.

"OH MY GOODNESS, I'm for it" she said. Mildly surprised and curious, I continued the conversation asking why.

She proceeded to explain she had been for all the previous referendums and was concerned about the education of her children. She said she would vote for this referendum.

"People move out of the city and come to the suburbs for their children. They say they want their sons and daughters to grow up in a good environment, free of crime, and pollution and also to get a good education."

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by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

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"We gathered reference materials which were in different places throughout the building and arranged them here," Tucker explained.

For example the school receives sets of sample textbooks which were in individual classrooms for use by one teacher. All of these texts have been assembled in the instructional materials center and organized according to subject.

When any students come to the center they have easy access to all of the books.

ALTHOUGH THE kindergarten through fifth grade students don't use the center as

often as the junior high children, they also benefit from the centralization of materials.

The film projector which is being used in the center is 10 years old. It was given to the district by the College of DuPage when the school was changing equipment, and, according to Tucker, the "projector was considered worn out then."

Since Central School now has two other projectors which are for individual classroom use, a new use was found for the old one. It is one "station" in the entire layout of the instructional materials center.

The center currently has three working stations and will be establishing more as soon as more equipment arrives.

Each station is a part of the room where a group of students can work on learning problems or do additional work in a subject.

The first station consists of the film projector, a table and a bookcase backed in white cardboard where films are shown.

THE STUDENTS SIT at the table wearing headphones which are plugged into the projector and watch a film. Usually the film, which is available through a membership in a county-wide association, is related to current subject matter.

At another station a different group can be working with a tape recorder. Perhaps this group has reading problems, so they are listening through earphones to a tape

Commission To Discuss Zoning Plan

The Addison Plan Commission will meet Wednesday to mull over a four-part zoning request of Addison Developer, Anthony P. Ross.

Starting at 8 p.m., the commission will consider one request to rezone property back of the home on the west side of Ill. Rt. 53, south of Army Trail Road and north of Mitchell Field from its present R-3 (multiple family residence). The change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Detailed use of the land will probably be disclosed at the meeting held in the village hall.

ROSS'S SECOND request in the zoning package is to rezone the balance of land not used for business purposes. He wants the remaining portions rezoned from R-3 (multiple family residence) to M-2 (manufacturing district).

M-1 manufacturing district is considered the lightest type like storage facilities. M-2 district allows a heavier type of manufacturing but generally is restricted in such items as noise and smoke regulations.

The third rezoning request is for the north 300 feet of the existing M-2 district land which lies north of Mitchell Field and south of Army Trail Road. The desired change would be to a B-3 (service business district).

Fourth on the list of requested changes is to rezone the existing R-2 (single family residence district) zoning in Lullo's West Addison Highlands. The area lies west of the proposed rerouted Illinois Rt. 53, (referred to as FAI 61) and the road's right-of-way.



FULLERTON SCHOOL'S book fair last week found Paula Dryewiecki, age 4, of 325 S. Michigan, browsing. The school's PTA sold the books for 20 per cent of the proceeds. Kids choose the books and parents came to see what

was picked and to, of course, pay for them.

Brookwood Group Agrees To Hold Christmas Party

Members of the Brookwood Estates Homeowners Association agreed to hold a Christmas party for children of members at the Wood Dale group's annual meeting in November. A date for the event was not immediately announced.

At the session, members elected John Bagley president of the association's board of directors. Others elected include:

ARTHUR LORENCE, first vice president; Jerry Folker, second vice president; Vincent Titone, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Hayburn, corresponding secretary; Raymond Malecek, treasurer; Robert Burns, Angelo Gliberto and Jerry Jarvis, directors.

The group heard Dr. Ralph Madonna, a member of the Wood Dale Village Council, speak on the subject of the proposed rezoning of the Fencil development in the area.

Expressway Routing OK Seen Soon

The approval of routing for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is expected from Washington before the end of the year, according to Ralph Wehner, Dist. 1 Planning Engineer in Elgin.

"It is not too probable that they wouldn't concur with our findings, but it could happen," Wehner said. The plans are currently in the hands of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Public Roads.

The route proposed is a quarter-mile wide. Labeled Line 1 with alternative 1-D, it starts at the Elgin bypass and goes southeasterly. It then swings south around Hanover Park through the undeveloped Larwin property at old Ontarioville and through Centex Industrial Park south of Nerge Road in Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE THEN RUNS through Roselle to Interstate 90, and follows Thornedale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport to Route 83.

District 10 of the Illinois Department of Highways picks up the planning of the expressway from Route 83 through to O'Hare Airport.

"Once the corridor is approved, we will look into minimizing displacements," Wehner said from the Dist. 1 offices.

"We will try to save as many farms and homes as possible," he added. "We will also check different types of interchanges."

Where to use clover leaves, half-clovers and diamonds will be looked into, Wehner said. The district will also attempt to prevent as many road closings as possible.

ALL PROPOSALS FOR the final plans will be presented in public hearing, probably in the summer of 1970, Wehner said.

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Vacation Talks Unjoyful

Christmas should be a time of universal joy in Christendom; but at Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12, it's occasionally a pain in the neck.

A proposal to lengthen the school Christmas vacation was brought before the school board again last week and again voted down. This year, failure to alter the school calendar could have serious ramifications.

Not only is Dist. 12's calendar the only one in the area which does not begin Christmas vacation Dec. 19, but the current calendar does not satisfy the teachers.

PARENTS WILL be unhappy with vacation plans strained because high school students are vacationing while grade schoolers attend classes. The kids will no doubt be mortified to learn that neighboring kids have four extra days vacation. Teachers may be disgruntled enough to increase their demands when contract negotiations begin next year.

"We could have had a delegation of teachers here tonight," said E.W.J. Bagg, school superintendent, at the board meeting. "but we wanted no conflict. I feel that one of the points in the negotiations next year will be calendar determination. I urge this revision of the calendar because I'm trying to think in terms of the relationships between teachers, the administration and the community."

BAGG HAD PROPOSED that schools in Dist. 12 begin Christmas vacation following the school day on Dec. 19. The current plan calls for school to be held two days on the following week, Dec. 22 and 23. Bagg said that the dropped school days could be added to the end of the year by extending classes until June 12.

A survey of teachers in the system showed 41 in favor of the longer December vacation, one uncommitted, and 13 in favor of the early June dismissal.

The survey, plus numerous complaints about the calendar, more than justified the modification, Bagg said.

Nonetheless, a slim majority of the board refused to accept the proposition.

"I THINK I CAN invalidate your survey," said board member Melvin Luxenberg. "If you took that same question to the teachers in May, you'd find a majority wanted to be let out early in June."

"But this is ridiculous," said Mrs. Bernadette Stoefter. "You can't predict what the teachers really want when we've just heard what they want."

Another board member, Donald Bessey, went along with the proposal, "grudgingly." Bessey said a change was acceptable if the faculty wanted it, but he said the best solution would be to promote a standardized, county-wide school calendar.

EDWIN PECK said that the board had already reviewed the pros and cons of a change many times, and he could see no reason to alter their previous decision. Dr. Donald Lloyd also felt no need for further discussion.

Frank Zielski, board member, said he always favored the early start on the vacation. He cited examples from his own family of the inconveniences caused by the four-day holiday loss in the current system. President Lowell Steger said the situation did not seem to call for any change.

A motion to change the calendar was raised. Three votes for the motion came from Stoefter, Zielski and Bessey. Three nay votes came from Luxenberg, Lloyd and Peck. Steger broke the tie with a "nay," and the motion failed.

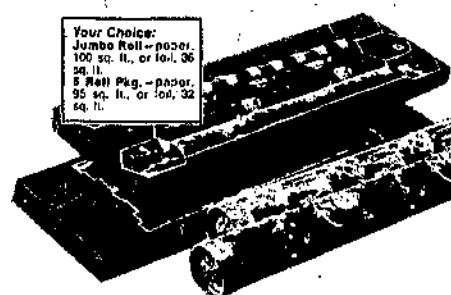
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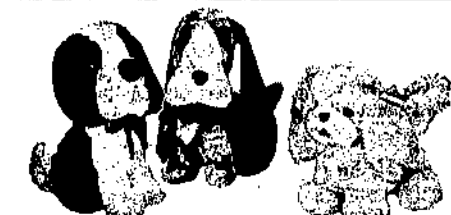
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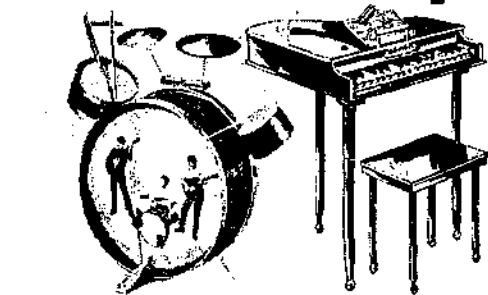
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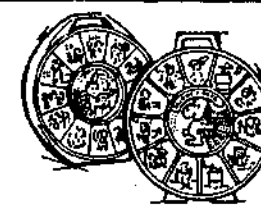


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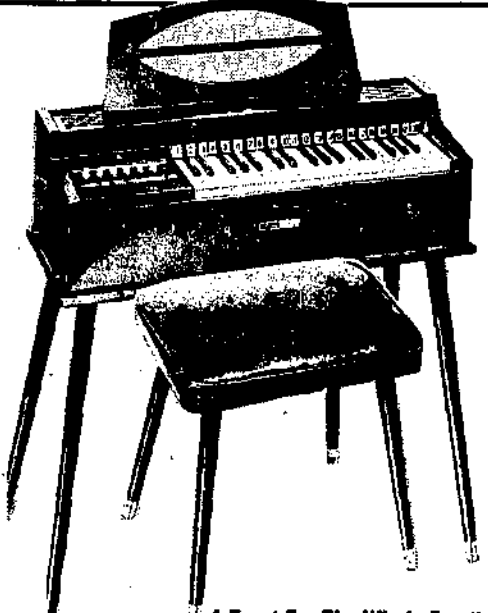
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INFORMERS

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER

In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.

Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.

Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was isolated to run as 13th District congressman.

The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.

FOLLOWING HIS Friday stating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."

"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around." He laughed weakly.

Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote east Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.

BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.

Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.

Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."

Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.

AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.

It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Elk Grove

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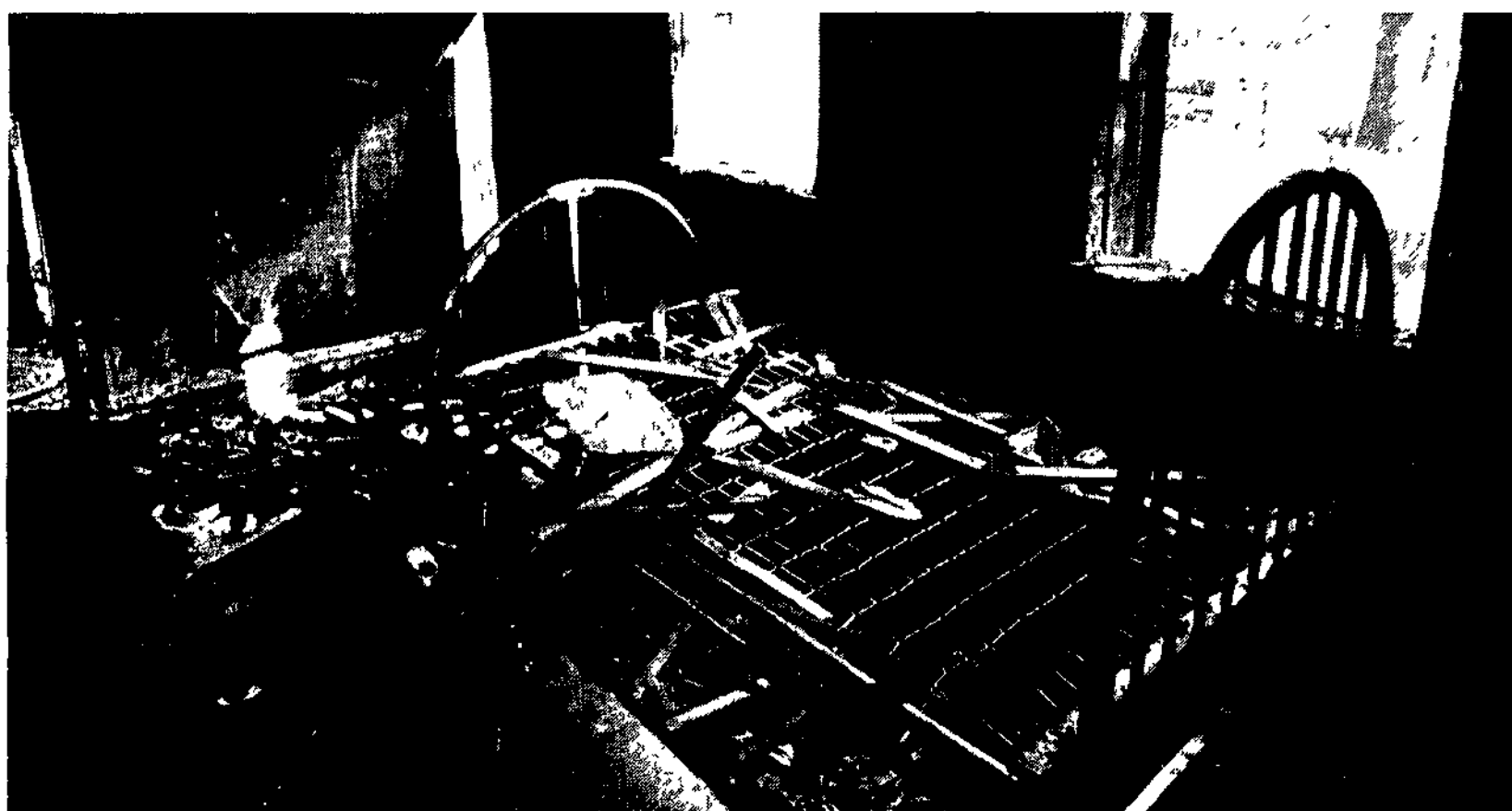
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WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

'2 Died in a Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMIEC



GUTTED ROOM IS all that remains of bedroom in which two small children were killed Saturday in fire in Elk Grove Township. Rescuers were hampered in their efforts to get to children because the room

was sealed off by a board nailed to a doorway. Door had been sealed to keep heat from an oil heater from going into rooms that were unoccupied by family of seven Spanish-Americans. Home is lo-

cated behind a grove of trees northeast of Landmeier Road and Rt. 83.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish-Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 10)

Route 83 Will Open Friday

A 36-foot-wide pavement of the newly constructed Illinois Rt. 83 in Elk Grove Village is scheduled to open to traffic Friday.

The section of the highway is a 2.89-mile stretch from the Northwest Tollway to a point just south of Devon Avenue through Centex Industrial Park. Work began on the highway last July.

What normally will be a three-lane roadway for future south-bound traffic will be open to two lanes of northbound and southbound traffic while construction on another 36-foot-wide pavement for northbound traffic begins.

EDWARD WELCH, resident engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said, "The new pavement will be a big improve-

ment over what we now have, even though it's only half done."

The entire Route 83 project calls for six lanes of pavement including restructuring 72 and 83 and Oakton Street.

The old triangular intersection that is famous for its traffic jams has been re-routed, but traffic has not improved, at least until widened pavements are completed.

Welch said the re-routed section of Route 72 north of Oakton Street and west of Busse Road also will open Friday. It includes four lanes of northbound and southbound traffic separated by a median strip.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT is costing the state about \$5 million, and is scheduled for

completion Oct. 1, 1970. It is estimated by Welch that the three lanes of traffic on Route 83 will be open sooner, perhaps by August.

No further excavations will be made this winter, Welch said, adding that the construction season has just about come to a close.

Most of the construction of channelization at intersections along the west side of Route 83 has been completed, Welch said, with the exception of Devon Avenue, where a drainage problem has delayed work.

Other east-west streets which will channel into Route 83 include Pratt Boulevard, Greenleaf Avenue, Landmeier Road and Oakton Street.



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

(Continued on Page 3)

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scuffed and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again."

"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible."

"It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO
A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 218 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "Dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 609 Elmhurst Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital

where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kidney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

Mrs. Seaver Joins County School Race

Running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees in March is Mrs. George Seaver, 340 Hasselt Court in Hoffman Estates.

Petitions have been signed and sent downtown to secure a place for Mrs. Seaver on the ballot.

Lack of representation from Schaumburg Township in all areas of county government is Mrs. Seaver's motive for running, she said.

"This is an opportunity to become active in the county, particularly with school problems," Mrs. Seaver said.

SHE HAS served as PTA president at both the Hillcrest and Churchhill schools in Elementary Dist. 54.

"I have nothing more than the general interest in mind," Mrs. Seaver said when asked what special issues she is concerned with.

Petitions of candidates for three six-year terms on the board must be filed with the

county clerk between Dec. 8 and 15. The election will be held on the same date as the primary election next year, March 17.

Candidate petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

The Cook County Board of School Trustees has the primary responsibility for overseeing any changes in the boundaries of school districts in Cook County. This board is made up of seven persons who serve without pay.

ONLY ONE person may be elected from each township in Cook County to serve on the board.

The board meets four times a year, on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Trustees whose terms expire in 1970 are T. W. Thompson, Park Forest, president of the county board of school trustees; A. Roy Nelson, Riverdale, and Harry Powell, Bellwood.

Other members presently serving on the

board are Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen, Oak Park; James W. Dugdale, Evanston; Richard Sheldon, Winnetka, and Joseph Tomasik, Chicago. The terms of Mrs. Jacobsen and Dugdale run until 1972, while the terms of Sheldon and Tomasik expire in 1974.

MRS. SEAVER was asked if her probable candidacy was relevant to the Schaumburg School Study Committee. The independent citizens committee was formed a year ago to investigate the feasibility of separating the village of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

"I can't see where we would benefit by the split. If I do see that Hoffman Estates would not be hurt and Schaumburg would benefit, I would not be opposed," Mrs. Seaver said.

"But no common sense decision can be made," she said of the disannexation proposal. "It is a matter of facts and figures. I have not made any studies on the issue and I have no statement," she added.

Mrs. Seaver said she was first encouraged to run by Sally Catlin, GOP committeewoman. She is running with the encouragement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), said Committeeman Donald Totten. "But this is a nonpartisan election," he added.

"NO ONE else from the area (Schaumburg Township) that I know will be up for the position," Totten said.

He continued that Mrs. Seaver "is running because she is interested in school affairs and in representing the Northwest suburban area."

When questioned about what special interests Mrs. Seaver might represent locally, Totten said, "The only thing is the disannexation proposal that she might get before the county board."

The committeeman agreed it would be fair to assume that Mrs. Seaver would oppose the disannexation of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

New Teen Center Opening Delayed

Opening of the Elk Grove Village Teen Center has been delayed again.

But not for long, according to Jack Chas, park district director. "I hope it will be finished for use by the first of the year or before," he said.

Richard Ludovissy, teen supervisor, was less optimistic.

He hoped it would be done by Jan. 17. The teen center, constructed by the Park District, will be operated by Elk Grove teenagers under the direction of Ludovissy.

APPARENTLY, completion of the roof has been holding up the other work, but a progress report issued by Ludovissy Wednesday indicated that the roofers should have the job completed by today.

He also said, "Completion of the roofing will signal the go-ahead for the carpenter to hinge the doors and the heating units to be installed. With a closed building, all dry-wall, insulation and paneling work should be under way by next week."

"The stain for the recreation room beams is on order and will be applied upon enclosure of the building. All electrical outlets are complete and ready for fixture connection."

Construction of the teen center began Sept. 3 after months of delay. The prefabricated cedar structure, costing \$73,000, is in Lions Park in the Kennedy Boulevard section south of the swimming pool.

Although first predictions estimated that the center would be completed in November, later estimates indicated that it would hopefully be done by Dec. 1.

THE COMPLETED structure will house a game room, snack shop, recreation room, TV room and lounge.

When hired as teen center director in

September, Ludovissy said of the teenagers, "Because Elk Grove Village has never had a means to help them, I feel the teen center will provide them the opportunity they need."

"They have to have a place where they can relate between themselves and people in their own age group, using their own terminology to discuss feelings and impressions."

Rules for use of the teen center, established by the teen council, adult advisory council and Ludovissy, were approved recently by the park board.

THESE RULES, according to Ludovissy, will be effective until an active teen council is formed upon opening of the teen center. If this council approves the rules they will be effective until new teen council officers are elected next fall.

Basically, the rules regulate membership, smoking, drinking, dress and forbidding destructive activities. A rules committee was formed to enforce the rules and a judicial board of 11 teen council members, under the supervision of the director and adult advisors, was established to deal with violations.

The teen council has been involved in other activities throughout the year seeking funds for furnishing the center. Although the park district provided funds for construction and cost of the building the Elk Grove teenagers were designated the responsibility of furnishing the center.

A Christmas candy sale beginning today will be the teens' first money making project of the season. Swiss chocolate bars with Elk Grove Teen Council on the label will be sold door-to-door for \$1.

The sale, which will continue through Dec. 15, according to Ludovissy, will help provide furnishings for the center.

\$300,000 Problem Solved

A drainage problem that an Elk Grove Village trustee says he was told would cost the village \$300,000 to correct has been alleviated at no cost to the village.

The problem was caused by flooding near the site of the municipal hall complex at Wellington Avenue and Biesterfeld Road.

It was corrected at least temporarily last week when a construction firm dredged a drainage ditch west of the site between Wellington Avenue and Leicester Road at no cost to the village, according to village officials.

Trustee Tom Ullmann said he was glad it didn't cost the village anything, but that he could not help wonder how a \$300,000 problem dissipated to nothing.

ULLMANN MAINTAINED that several weeks ago at a meeting between trustees he was told by Village Engineer Robert Tennenbaum the drainage problem may cost \$300,000 to correct.

Tennenbaum said last week that he was misunderstood, adding that he may have said \$1,000 but not \$300,000.

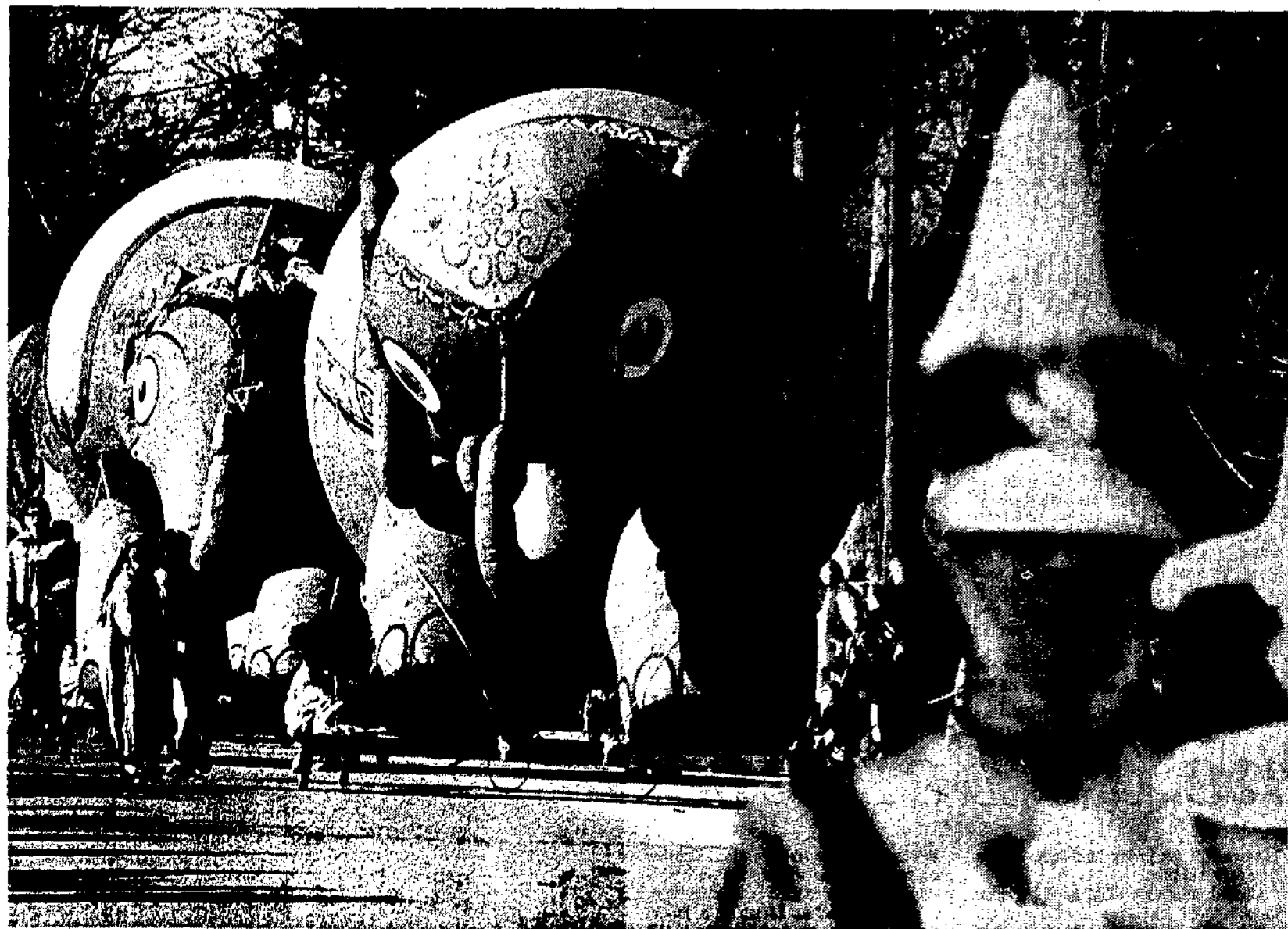
Ullmann, however, on Friday said there

was no misunderstanding.

Trustee George Coney, chairman of the capital improvements committee, said there is a drainage problem at the site but that it has been alleviated.

ASKED IF IT would cost \$300,000 to correct the problem, he said, "no."

Village Pres. Jack Pahl said the problem was not as bad as originally thought and that it was solved.



ELEPHANTS AND LEOPARDS, drum majors and motorcycles rumbled through town Saturday for the annual holiday parade. The parade brought together marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and spectators by the thousands to welcome the holiday season.

Dad Delivers Baby Girl—He's Fine

Life is pretty much back to normal today at the Harry Swanson home in Elk Grove Village after some anxious moments Wednesday night.

Actually, it was a pretty ordinary thing that happened to Mrs. Lucy Ann Swanson. She gave birth to a 6½-pound baby girl.

The occasion was not so ordinary for her husband, however, because the birth oc-

curred at their home at 577 Grosvenor Lane, and Swanson played a significant role in the delivery of his daughter.

Though Swanson had the help of fire fighters Leonard Zgonina and John Serbec, he was still "pretty nervous," according to Mrs. Mary Parks, Mrs. Swanson's sister.

"THE BABY WASN'T supposed to be born until Jan. 3," she asserted.

The Parks family came up from Springfield, Ill., to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Swansons, but instead found themselves taking care of the Swanson's three other children Sandra, 13, Karen, 10, and Harry Jr., 6.

"We had a wonderful Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Parks. "The next-door neighbor even helped with the preparation of the turkey."

Mrs. Parks said the mother and baby, to be named Donna Marie, were doing fine at St. Alexius Hospital.

And the father? He was back at work Friday and doing fine, also.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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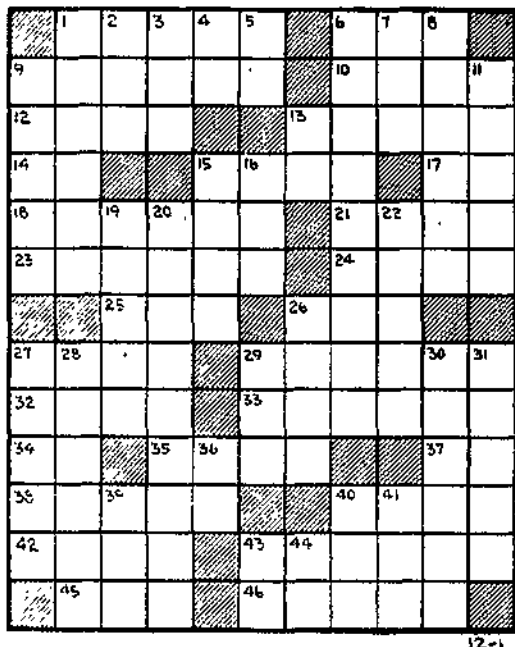
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Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Disgrace
 - Marsh
 - Sounded, as a horn
 - Land measure
 - Columbo
 - Sea mammal
 - Exclamation
 - Skilful
 - Twice: prefix
 - Points
 - Fencing sword
 - Wading birds
 - Arctic explorer
 - of rest
 - Lose health
 - Nourish
 - Most independent
 - Blunders
 - Kind of leather
 - Musical note
 - London trolley
 - Element (abbr.)
 - tube
 - Skin
 - Tinter
 - Discovers
 - French pronoun
 - Helmet
- DOWN**
- Flume
 - Owns
 - Ovid's
 - Amatoria
 - State (abbr.)
 - Man's nickname
 - Sources of energy
 - Fall month (abbr.)
 - Diving birds
 - Bold
 - American Indians
 - From
 - Refuse
 - Large worm
 - Command
 - Open cars
 - apart
 - Herb
 - Noisome
 - De-meter
 - Friar's title
 - Night
 - Appendages
 - Railroad (abbr.)
 - Born
 - Card game
 - Before
 - Plata
 - Judah's son



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NL JND JVRR SDC WSHJLG CD
CNL GBTTLG YBHC WSHJLG CD
CNL GDKEH. — NLGQL

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE WAS NEVER YET A PHILOSOPHER THAT COULD ENDURE THE TOOTHACHE PATIENTLY.—SHAKESPEARE

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

They're Thankful

Vets Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

(Continued from Page 1)

in, he wouldn't get that. That's why they're discharged so quick. Then treatment can be followed up in a VA hospital.

"A lot of times a man just has to be rehabilitated over a short period of time before he can go back to active duty. And in some cases, the rehabilitation might take longer and he might have limited duty right up to the end of his enlistment."

But each of the boys has friends who weren't so lucky. And they remember. And they dream at night about them. About the horror of it all.

Just boys, most of them, but the boys are men.

Sp/4 Tony Pilafas, for instance. Pilafas, 22, is from Park Ridge. A rifleman, he was also a draftee. He was in Vietnam for six months before a sniper's bullet cut him down. Got it in the leg.

What outfit were you with, Pilafas?

"173RD. THAT'S THE 173rd Airborne Brigade. Don't forget to put down I'm airborne. That's important. I ain't no leg."

When did you get hit?

"It was at 6:45 a.m. Sept. 28. About 50 gooks caught us in an ambush. All VCs. Put a damn bullet right through my left leg, they did. Tore a big hole in it, busted up the bone some, and ripped some muscles and ligaments. But the doctors say I'll be okay in a couple of months."

How you feel about getting wounded?

"Well man, you know how it is. That's part of the game, isn't it? I wish it didn't happen, but it did and I accept it. No bitterness. It ain't so bad. At least it didn't kill me. N' pretty soon I'll be up and around again just like you guys. Then watch out world!"

How do you feel about the war?

"I was in Germany and I volunteered for Nam."

"I VOLUNTEERED BECAUSE I believe in the war. Then there's all the side benefits, like adventure, extra pay and all. Look, I was trained as an infantryman. That's why I went. I had a job to do and did the best I knew how."

Next to Pilafas was PFC Craig Woods, a college graduate from Skokie.

Woods has one year in the Army and one to go. And he's a draftee like the rest of them there, to be sure.

"I went and got my legs all screwed up by a booby-trap. Chicom grenade. Happened Sept. 2. I had only been in Vietnam for two months."

PFC Woods was a rifleman with the 82nd Airborne Division. And he's proud of it.

How did it happen?

"WELL, WE WAS IN the swamps about 20 miles from Saigon and hit some high ground and were on our way to set up a night ambush. We had crossed one river and me and another guy was sent to cross a second river and check the other side."

"I was on point. So we crossed the river



THE WOUNDED ARRIVE at this hospital from Glenview Naval Air Station where they are flown from overseas anywhere from 24 hours to five weeks after they are wounded. PFC Dick Herholz, from Arlington Heights, was

and found we weren't far behind the VC. Their campfire was still hot. Then bigger than hell I trips off a booby-trapped grenade and WHAM, I caught it in both legs. It's not so bad now. Only hurts when I put weight on it, but I can get along pretty good on crutches."

How has your treatment been?

"Great! I was in a hospital in Long Binh 20 minutes after I was hit and in the operating room there 10 minutes later. Can't beat that. Then they shipped me to Japan, then here."

"A medic was helping me just a minute after it happened. Really fast."

Do your legs still pain you a lot?

"Yup . . . but I take pills for the pain

wounded in September and stayed a month in a hospital in Japan, before arriving here. Herholz got hit by rifle fire in the leg just two months after he arrived in Vietnam.

and then it don't hurt so bad. "MAYBE I NEED ANOTHER operation. I dunno. I still have some metal in my leg, but I'm better off than most guys here, so I don't feel so bad."

What are you going to do after the Army?

"Well, first I gotta get out. I have a year to go. I'll probably go back on limited duty somewhere soon."

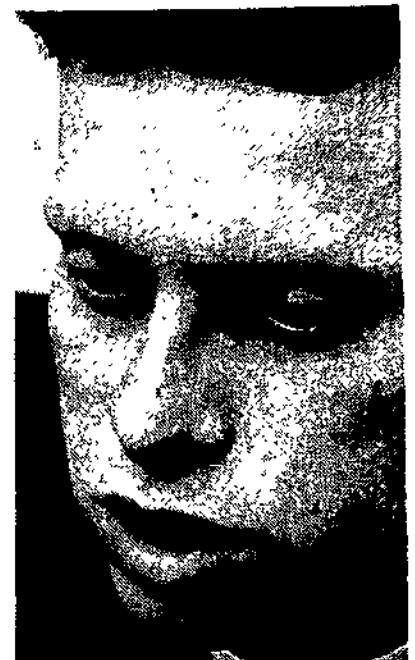
"But when I get out . . . ?"

"Well, I'll probably go out and get myself good and drunk and stay that way for a spell. Then maybe I'll go back to school. Can always use another degree and I don't really know what else I'd do with myself . . . not now, anyway."

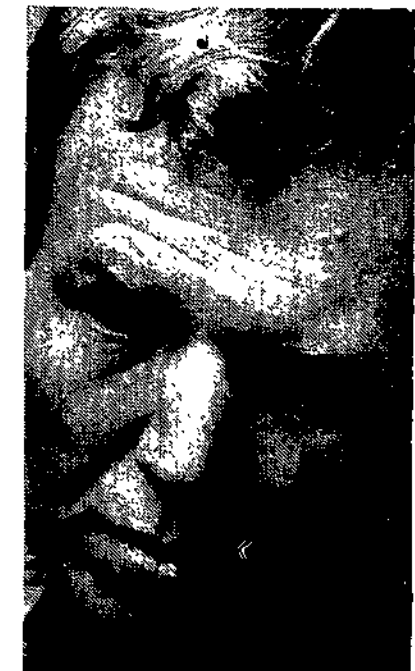
Vietnam vets, all of them. Glad to be home. Glad to be alive. They have a lot to be grateful for this year. Just ask one. He'll tell you.

Maybe a year ago they didn't give a damn about anything. But war changes a man. It brings out the best in him, and sometimes the worst.

But that's the way it's always been.



PFC CRAIG WOODS of Skokie: "Leg hurts some, but I take pills for the pain and then it don't hurt so bad. Maybe I need another operation. I dunno. I still have some metal in my leg, but I'm better off than most guys here, so I don't feel so bad. I can get along pretty good now on crutches."



PFC DICK HERHOLZ of Arlington Heights: "Well, this sounds kinda silly, but I really missed ice cream in Vietnam. You know, I used to work in a joint in Arlington Heights where they sold 35 flavors of the stuff an' I used to think about it a lot when I was over there. Funny, huh?"

St. Viator Honor Students Are Named

Students at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights who achieved honor roll status in November are:

"A" HONOR ROLL

SENIORS: Patrick Boschart, Thomas Brock, Mark Browning, William Carey, Steven Carley, Terrence Cullen, Joseph Danna, J. Dennis Foreman, Patrick Jenkins, Kevin Jordan, David Kaskie.

Michael Lins, William Madden, J. Andrew Schlickman, Richard Vandendeker, Gary Wenzel, John Wynn, Randall Goeke.

JUNIORS: Richard Becker, Charles Czeropski, James Doherty, Mark Francis, Thomas Harcharik, Gerald Hornof, Kevin

King, Lawrence Koziol, Michael Oslance, James Perrone, Kenneth Walsh, Gregory Wenzel.

SOPHOMORES: Joseph Cook, Vincent Polletieri, Steven Sheehan.

FRESHMEN: Andrew Dornier, Richard

Vinigi.

Students on the "B" honor roll include:

SENIORS: James Andresen, James Bateman, Scott Berdelle, John Buchmiller, Kevin Caffrey, James Costello.

James Dalton, John Doyle, Richard Drotet, Denis Duffy, Steven Aylward, Joseph Dagostino.

Martin Delorenzo, Christopher Dione-sotes, Thomas Dubay, Michael Giffilan, Jeffrey Girard, Gregory Gould, Lionel Goulet.

George Halas, Mark Keehan, Les Ker-tay, William Kiesel, Geoffrey Kinka, Daniel Kivlahan, Robert Kneisel, Robert Koenig, Edward Kresl, Kenneth Krewer, Michael Laspisa, Richard Lenzen.

George Lilly, Richard Lynch, Timothy McGough, Robert McMahon, Kevin Moore, Steven Moore, Thomas Mullin, Wayne Oates, Michael O'Connell, Eugene O'Hara, John B. O'Neil.

Michael Osterman, John Pizak, John Quinn, Lawrence Quinnett, Russell Roschmann, Michael Ryan, James Ryndak, Mark Scheidt, Steven Smith, John Snarski, Steven Snyder, Bruce Stanley, Michael Struttman.

James P. Sweeney, Charles Tennes, John Vandenberg, Mario Vitale, Charles Walsh, Martin Willow, James Wist, Gery Wiekinski, Ozzie Zammichelli.

JUNIORS: Gregory Allare, Joseph Ar-rigo, Richard Aubry, Alan Balaz, Paul Banas, Steven Beltran, Walter Boylan, Michael Brady, Gregory Carroll, Mark Deger, Richard Evans, James Flatau.

Michael Georgen, Timothy Gillespie, Patrick Gudjons, William Hake, Thomas Harrison.

Thomas Hoeg, John Jarosz, William Keating, Raymond Kerr, Michael Kilian, Mark Kloempken, Kevin Knauf, Michael Koren, James Luhr, Mark Mannion, J. Kevin McCall, Patrick McGrane, Thomas Miller, James Mooney, John Moran.

Michael O'Hara, Robert Prezek, Robert Rech, John Repede, Gerald Richardson, Richard Ryan, Stephen Schlickman, James Skarzynski, David Takata.

John Thome, Lawrence Vallott, Steven Waymel, Daniel Wuerl, David Wolf, Gregory Ziomek, Steven Yellin.

SOPHOMORES: Scott Arkenberg, Joseph Barry, John Benway, James Berendt, Robert Bernardini, Patrick Boland, George Boschart, Brian Carley, Peter Cavers, John Clery, John Coates, Matthew Cockrell, Thomas Cole.

Philip Deger, Mark Dimuzio, Scott Donahue, Peter Draughton, Daniel Eigel, Paul Erbacht, John Evan, Patrick Fennie, James Georgen, Timothy Grady, Kevin Heneghan.

Thomas Hughes, James Jucharski, Robert Krier, Charles Laing, John Martin,

Michigan Group To Study Harper

A special study committee of nine legislators from Michigan will visit Harper Junior College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine, Dec. 8.

The committee is hoping to develop an overall plan for future development of a statewide system that would provide services to students in every area of Michigan.

The lawmakers are visiting Harper at the invitation of Harper president Robert Lahti. He extended the invitation during November, when he traveled to Michigan to participate in a kick-off seminar on

community colleges sponsored for the special legislative committee by the Michigan Association of Community College Boards.

DURING THEIR visit, the Michigan legislators will tour the college's new campus and meet with Harper administrators to discuss innovative aspects of Harper's development and growth.

Michigan has 29 community colleges, serving a full-time equivalent enrollment of 73,000 students. This contrasts with Illinois' 36 community colleges having a combined full-time equivalent enrollment of more than 100,000 students.

desserts: Sliced peaches, lemon gelatin, strawberry chilton pie, prune cake, peanut butter cookies.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, homemade chicken soup, rosy applesauce, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, seasoned bread, tossed salad, toffee bar and milk.

Dist. 25: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, hot roll, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 26: Menu was not available.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Salisbury steak, applesauce, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Menu not available.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables and hot buttered rolls or grilled cheese sandwich, mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, peach half and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): veal cutlet, beef liver, pizzaburger, weiner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail-lime, grapefruit and mandarin orange. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available

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Food-Cocktails

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Suprising Addison Now 2-0

Blazers Waylay Unsuspecting Cougars, 80-70

by ED MURNANE

There were two incidents Saturday night that gave a fairly accurate indication of the kind of welcome Addison Trail had prepared for their guests from Conant.

Midway through the first quarter, with Addison Trail ahead 10-8, the Blazers' Ken Birner was racing down court with teammate Jerry Herbord and Conant's Dave Kellermeyer in between.

Birner tried to pass to Herbord but Kellermeyer got his hand on the ball just enough to deflect it and break up the pass. But it was also just enough to put it

through the hoop, giving the Blazers a 12-8 lead.

The second incident came in the third quarter, this time with Addison far in front at 37-33. A long AT pass was headed toward no one in particular, and the Cougars would have regained possession when the ball went out of bounds.

They would have, that is, had the ball not hit a surprised Cougar on the back of the head before it went out of bounds, giving the ball right back to Addison Trail.

That's the way it went all night, as the Blazers extended their record to 2-0 with

an 80-70 triumph that was not nearly as close as the score indicates.

The Blazers did very little that was wrong, but when they did, somehow Conant would turn the mistake into Addison Trail's advantage anyway.

The Cougars now are 1-1.

For awhile, the contest had all the fixings of a good run-and-shoot battle. Both teams like to fast break and they started running from the opening tip.

Unfortunately, however, neither team was performing the ritual that's supposed to climax a fast break — getting a basket

— and the first six minutes of the first period more closely resembled a series of relay races than a basketball game.

But then guys like Birner, Herbord and Tim Dorgan took over and the action picked up.

With their shooting hands warming up, and a pressing defense tightening up, the Blazers began bidding their farewells to Conant.

Addison's lead went from 14-12 with 1:50 remaining in the first period, to 19-12 just before the period ended and 19-14 at the buzzer.

Then in the second period (which Conant coach Dick Redlinger probably would prefer to forget) the Blazers began to blaze.

They sparred with the Cougars for the first three minutes when the score stood at 23-18, the same five point margin that separated them at the quarter.

Then, all of a sudden the scoreboard read 33-18, then 37-20, then 42-20 and the Cougars had somewhat of a dazed look on their faces.

No one was more dazed with the Blazer press than Redlinger, who engaged him-

(Continued on Next Page)

Forest View, Fremd Continue Winning

Falcons Put Pressure on, Elgin Wilts

by PAUL LOGAN

"He killed us in the first half."

Forest View head basketball coach Ken Arneson hit on the perfect verb to describe 6-foot-3 Elgin guard Rick Hopkins. He amazed the sparse Falcon home court crowd in the first half hitting on eight of 11 chances!

Bill Chesbrough, head man for the Elgin Maroons, might have used even stronger words to describe the second half play Dave Long and Wayne Meier, but he couldn't be reached for comment. He might have said that those two 6-2 forwards the Falcons had really hurt Elgin, for they did just that.

The Long-Meier combination contributed 32 points in the second 16 minutes which helped bring the Falcons back from a 12-point halftime deficit and through a heart-pounding final quarter to victory, 61-54, last Friday night.

This win over a fine Elgin team, coupled with a just as pleasing decision of Maine West (56-52) earlier in the week, has catapulted Arneson's team to a contender position when the Mid-Suburban League season begins next Friday.

Forest View, now 2-0 on the year, was blitzed in the first half by an Elgin team that shot like it thought it was back in its antique gymnasium. The Maroons singled the hosts' nets at the rate of nine for 12 in the first quarter and eight of 14 in the second for a torrid 65 per cent! And instigating the whole proceedings was Hopkins. He used a variety of shots to bang home his 16 points.

Meanwhile, the stunned Falcons barely managed to stay in the game while suffering through a frigid field goal output of just seven for 24 (29 per cent).

The Maroons took the lead after the opening tipoff and led 7-2 before Long hit one from his favorite spot — about 15 feet out near the baseline. The Falcons got within one, 9-8, on a free throw by Long but the Maroons hiked the margin up to



WHO'S GOT IT Forest View fans? It's Dave Long. He led the Falcons to a 61-54 comeback victory over Elgin Friday night with 18 points as they made their home opener a success.



"BEAT HIM, RICH!" That's probably what Forest View's Wayne Meier (background) is saying as Rich Olson and Bill Chesbrough race after a loose ball last Friday night in the Falcon gym. Olson and Meier hit for nearly half their

team's points with 16 and 14, respectively, to aid in bringing about the 61-54 triumph. Chesbrough, who is the Elgin coach's son, failed to score in a reserve role.

eight, 19-11, as the first quarter buzzed to a halt.

Midway through the second period, Elgin increased its margin to 10, 27-17, but Rich Olson made good the one-and-one and brought it down to eight. This also marked the exit of starting guard Kerry Sund with five fouls!

Two nice out-of-bounds saves resulted in buckets for Forest View to make it 29-23, but the last two minutes the Falcons failed to score and the Maroons poured in three more fielders to enjoy a 12-point margin at halftime, 35-23.

Then, just as had happened in the Maine West opener, the Falcons really stuck the zone press to the Maroons in the second half. "That was the turning point," Arneson said.

The Falcons started moving as Elgin turnovers and a hot hand by Meier, who canned three field goals in a row, cut the lead to 36-29. The Maroons were beginning to lose their composure.

Olson and Long joined Meier in zeroing in on the basket and the last two and a half minutes the press brought them even with their guests. Olson did that with a jumper from the top of the circle to make it 44-41.

The quarter ended at 45-41 and it took

Greg Shevell just nine seconds of the fourth period to give the Falcons the lead for good as he rammed through a driving layup.

Forest View, now enjoying the momentum the Maroons' had lost, increased its margin to 53-46 as the Maroons took three and a half minutes to get their first field goal of the quarter. The Falcons got this lead on a free throw each by Shevell and George Bauer and a fielder by Long.

Elgin finally got a bucket, but Long found his special spot and hit again. The remaining four minutes the Falcons were content at free throwing the opposition to death as Long, Meier, Long and Olson took turns at potting pressure points.

Elgin cooled down in the second half to finish with 54 per cent from the field overall. But Forest View heated up a bit to wind up with a percentage of 41. Although the Maroons out-shot the Falcons 25-21 from outside, the cool-headed gifter shooters made up for it with 19 of 30 while only committing nine fouls themselves.

"That's what we've been trying to do," said Arneson, who was highly pleased with the big victory. His boys gave Elgin just nine tries from the line and they made but four!

Forest View was out-rebounded 37-24 but

the Falcons got them when they needed them in the wild second half. Bauer, who led the winners with seven, was praised by Arneson as becoming a "tougher center."

Bauer finished with seven points. Long led with 18 followed by Olson's 16, Meier's 14 and Shevell's six. Arneson said he thought all his starters turned in a fine effort.

They combined to limit Hopkins to just six points in the second half. He was high for the game with 22. Elgin is now 0-2 having lost to Waukegan earlier, 73-50.

Forest View				
	FG	FTMA	FF	TP
Long	6	6-10	2	18
Meier	6	4-5	2	14
Olson	5	3-4	0	13
Shevell	2	3-4	1	6
Bauer	2	1-6	0	7
ELGIN (54)	21	19-30	9	61

ELGIN (54)				
	FG	FTMA	FF	TP
Croom	7	0-2	4	14
Dehley	2	0-0	2	4
Sund	0	1-7	5	1
Hopkins	10	2-3	1	23
Wilson	2	0-3	0	3
Manic	0	2-2	1	1
Chesbrough	0	0-1	0	0
Cur	1	2-0	4	0
Mayer	2	4-9	15	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Forest View	11	12	22	16-61
Elgin	19	10	10	9-54

Viking Comeback Edges Rebels for 3rd Straight

by PAUL LOGAN

P-H-H-E-E-E-W-W-W!

You could hear this sigh of relief all around the Fremd bench. The Vikings, for the second time in just four nights, had been in another "phew" game or close one for those fans who didn't drive down to Norridge last Saturday night.

Their hosts — the Ridgewood Rebels — held a nine point margin with six and a half remaining in the third quarter, but saw it melt away in the final period. Bob Moloznik, who had made the clutch steal to beat Glenbrook South in a triple overtime on Wednesday, ignited his team again as they nipped the Rebs, 60-56.

The victory boosted head coach Leon Kasuboske's boys' record to a sparkling 3-0 in non-conference play. A position Kasuboske admitted he thought his kids would be before heading into conference play.

But the Vikings almost didn't attain the third win, and had to work even harder than they did against the Titans earlier in the week. In the Glenbrook game, Kasuboske said they almost "blew it." In the Ridgewood game, the poor facilities almost ruined it for the Vikings. The scoreboard was out of order, the crowd wouldn't stay off the floor, and the officiating left a lot to be desired.

Nevertheless, the Vikings sweated it out for their second victory over a Tri-County Conference team having beaten Fenton earlier, 62-48. But the Rebels had what the Bisons didn't have — a good big man.

Nearly stealing the win from Fremd was 6-foot-4 center Terry Dammerr. The lanky pivot man kept his team close in the first quarter with six of their 14 points. The Vikings out-hustled the Rebs in the opening stanza and took the quarter lead in the final seconds on a jumper by Larry Hanks and a free throw by 6-0 center Rick Gaare to make it 17-14.

But "Big Reb" poured in eight more in the second quarter and greatly aided in breaking up the effectiveness of the Vikings' vaulted full court zone press.

Dammerr tied the game at 23-all on a free throw and then finished out the one-and-one to put the Rebs in front. Mike Kolze deadlocked things again on a field goal and a free throw but the Vikings failed to score the remaining three minutes and Ridgewood put in seven for a 33-26 intermission bulge.

The third quarter saw the lead increased to as much as 11, 37-28, before the Vikings began trimming it. Dammerr went to the bench with his fourth foul with 3:35 left, but the Vikings failed to pull even and trailed 47-41 as the final quarter began.

But the last eight minutes saw the Vikings out-play and out-shoot (19-9) their hosts.

"That's where the conditioning really showed tonight," Kasuboske pointed out after the grey-hair maker finish.

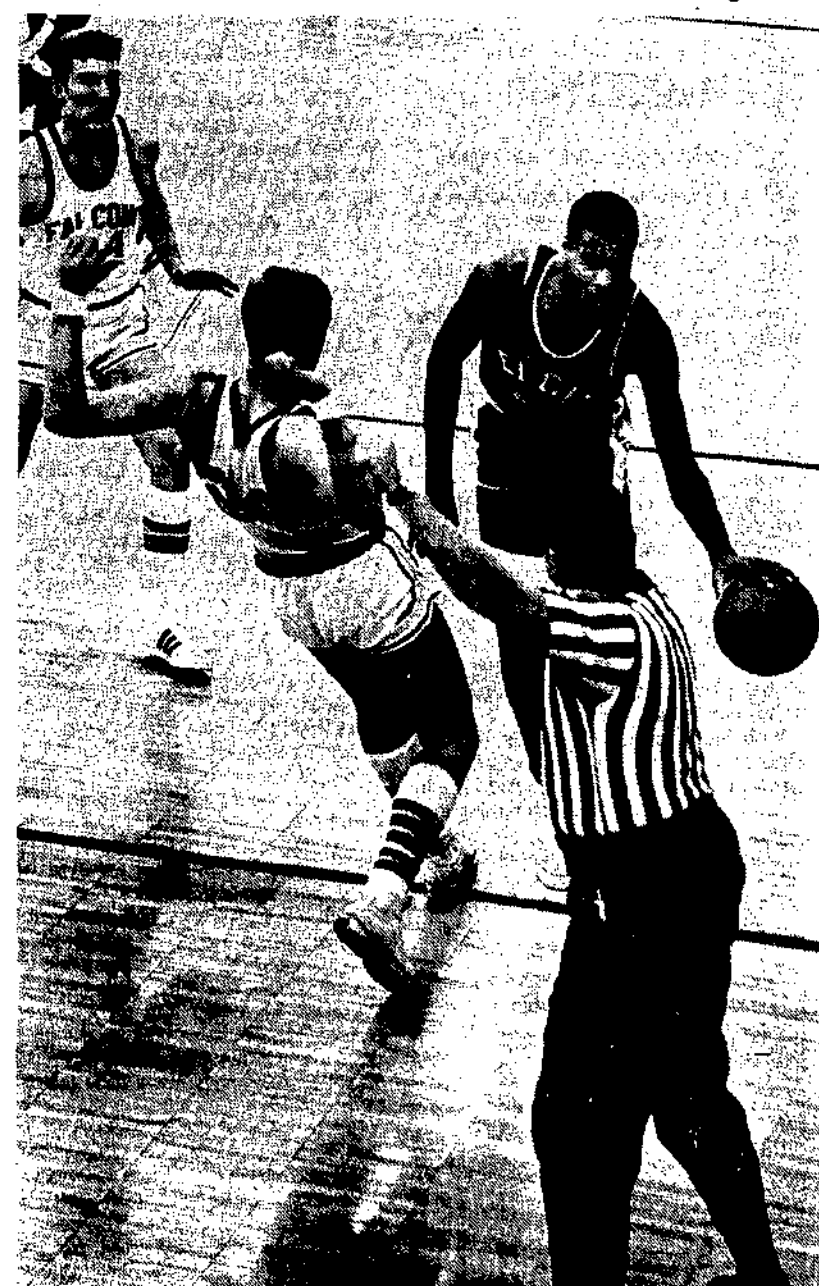
After the two teams matched fielders in the opening moments, Moloznik sparked the comeback. The 5-6 playmaker, who was on the bench in foul almost half the game, hit a pair of driving layups to bring the Vikes within two, 49-47.

A pair of technical fouls followed against the Rebels and Dave Wickersham made one of them to put them just one behind. Seconds later, Wickersham hit two straight baskets and then he swiped a Reb pass and Moloznik put them in front, 54-52.

Dammerr then hit four straight gifters, but a jumper by Moloznik tied it again and a steal and layup by Kolze put them in front for good. Aiding the Viking cause was the exiting of Dammerr with his fifth personal with a half minute left.

However, Kasuboske had to sweat out the outcome for a very long 16 seconds before Kolze hit a free throw to give them

(Continued on Next Page)



TOP GUNS CLASH. Forest View's Dave Long (24) and Elgin's Rick Hopkins make contact last Friday night before the eyes of a twesting official and Falcon guard Rich Olson (left

background). Long paced the Falcons to an exciting come-from-behind victory, 61-54, with 18 points. Olson was second with 16. Hopkins hardly missed in canning 22 in the winners' gym.

Pirates Notch Victory

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Basketball isn't a sport in Indiana. It isn't even a business. It's a way of life.

Norm Jones left Indiana three years ago to coach at Palatine, but he didn't forget the wealth of basketball talent down there.

When Jeff Algaier transferred to Palatine from Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis this fall, Jones got the 6-3 senior out to practice.

Algaier upheld the Hoosier state's hard-court reputation Saturday night, pouring in 18 points before fouling out with 3:05 remaining in Palatine's 54-59 win at Glenbrook South.

Algaier hit on nine field goals from his forward position, six of them from at least 14 feet away. He was also tough near the basket, driving for two layups and sinking a rebound off his own shot once. All of which prompted Jones to exclaim, "He really put on a show."

Algaier kept the Pirates in the ball game in the second quarter, scoring six of the team's seven points. He held his own in the battle of the long jump shooters against Glenbrook's Wayne Harer, whose

four 15-footers led the Titans from an 18-9 first quarter deficit to a 25-25 tie at halftime.

Palatine's defense stiffened in the third quarter, Algaier put in six points, and the Pirates came out of it with a 40-36 lead.

The Titans shut Algaier off in the fourth quarter, but when he fouled out of the game his teammates were ahead 49-40. Glenbrook outscored Palatine 16-5 in the remaining three minutes.

"Losing Algaier really hurt us," Jones said. "We tried to use the freeze, but we couldn't make it work."

The Pirates' 1-3-1 zone defense protected their 52-50 lead in the last 52 seconds though, keeping the pressure on Glenbrook South.

"Our defense was really good," Algaier said. "We stuck together pretty well in those last minutes."

Even though Algaier fouled out, this was his highest point production in high school. He was held to only four points in his Illinois debut Wednesday night at Glenbrook North.

"Algaier has the potential to become a great shooter," Titan coach John Wilhelm

said. "He has a fine shooting eye, and he has some good moves. He is a complete offensive player."

Algaier became a regular at Lawrence Central early last season. His family moved to Palatine when his father's business firm transferred him to the area.

PALATINE (54)				
	FG	FTMA	FF	TP
Algaier	9	0-2	6	18
Phillips	3	1-1	3	7
Harbach	2	2-5	0	3
Schnert	4	6-8	4	14
Andriano	1	0-2	3	2
Cur	1	2-4	1	0
Krege	0	0-0	2	0
21	12-23	31	54	

21 12-23 21 5				
GLENBROOK SO (50)				
	FG	FTMA	FF	TP
Smith, S.	1	0-1	3	
Smith, R.	8	2-8	1	16
Overlock	3	2-7	0	8
Werner	2	2-4	3	9
Harer	6	1-1	1	13
Powell	0	0-2	3	0
Roberts	2	2-8	6	4
Peterson	0	0-3	2	0
20 10-27 18 50				

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Palatine	16	7	15	14-54
Glenbrook South	9	16	11	14-50

Warriors Thwart Card Comeback...

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

For the Arlington Cardinal basketball team it was too little, too late and now two losses.

Arlington fell 17 points behind to Maine West by the end of the second quarter, rallied throughout the second half but fell short as the Warriors won their first game of the year 63-55 Saturday night. For Arlington it was the second loss in two games.

The Cardinals slashed at Maine West's 17-point lead in the third and fourth periods and trailed by only four points with 1:58 left in the game. But Maine West cashed in on two buckets within the free throw lane and pulled out the victory.

Two jump shots by Maine West's George Woodley a 4-2 lead and the Warriors never trailed from 5:50 left in the first stanza until the end of the game.

Arlington trailed by five points midway through the first period but cut that margin to two on Jim Slipp's 10-footer, a foul shot by Bill Heffernan and buckets by Tom Harris and John Brodman.

Maine West spurred somewhat late in the first quarter and when the buzzer sounded the Warriors had a 16-10 advantage.

Maine West, with Fred Horn controlling in the rebounding department while contributing points, dominated most of the second quarter. Arlington did not score its first basket until three minutes were gone in the second quarter while Maine West was cashing in on 13 points. By halftime the Cardinals were trailing 25-18.

Starting with Mike Mandele's three points in the opening moments of the second half, Arlington began cutting down on Maine West's lead. Mandele had a marvelous third quarter as he scored eight points. The Cardinals missed his services after Mandele fouled out with two minutes to go in the third period.

Maine West led 57-45 midway through the final quarter when the Cardinals finally put everything together.

Harris tapped in a basket, Jack Hult hit on a 10 footer, Brodman scored on two free throws and Slipp tapped in a bucket and suddenly Arlington trailed by only 57-53.

Willie Anderson of Maine West hit on two foul shots to make it 59-53 but a tap-in by Harris again put Arlington just four points behind.

The Cardinals did not come any closer, however, as baskets by Horn and Dennis Willison of Maine West put the game out of reach.

Brodman was Arlington's leading scorer with 18 points and Hult had 12. Maine West had five players score in double figures.

... Indians Also Survive Second Half Knight Charge

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Prospect High's basketball players may have seen seven foot basketball players before. Low Alcindor, Wilt Chamberlain

and others have been on television and in the Chicago Stadium and, assuredly, the Knights must have seen a seven foot basketball player.

Bul. Friday night in Wilmette, the Knights got to see a seven footer up close — like right on the same court as the Prospect contingent. The Knights gave the seven footer, Bill Kosick, and New Trier East a good scare but fell to the Indians 75-63 in a non-conference contest.

The Knights did not quite know how to handle the situation, namely Kosick, as they fell behind 11-2 early in the first quarter. But Prospect rallied, tied the game at 14-14, dropped behind again but rallied to trim the margin at 20-15 midway through the fourth period. The Indians, however, staged a late rally of their own to nail down the triumph.

Kosick, who has a nice outside shot for such a big prepster (though certainly no superstar), scored 28 points, pulled down 11 rebounds and blocked five shots to offset Prospect's balanced scoring. The Knights had five players in double figures: Dave Lundstedt led with 15 points followed by Brad Rucker's 14, Casey Rush's 13, Stu White's 11 and Bob Kline's 10.

New Trier East pounced on an 11-2 lead with half of the first quarter still to play as Kosick led the way with seven of the 11 points.

Rush scored five points and Rucker four to bring the Knights back to a 14-14 tie as the first quarter ended.

A driving layup by White put Prospect on top 16-14 in the opening moments of the second quarter as Indian coach John Schneider put his first team on the bench for a good chewing out, supposedly for not hustling.

Schneider put his first team back into the lineup with 6:22 left in the first half and Kosick and his teammates went to work.

Within two minutes the Indians had a 27-18 lead and made it 35-20 with two minutes to go before halftime. Rucker popped in a basket from the key, as did Kline, and Rucker hit on a free throw as the half ended at 37-26 in New Trier's favor.

The Knights and the Indians exchanged baskets most of the third quarter as Lundstedt and Kline played good defense, preventing Kosick from breaking the game wide open.

Prospect cut New Trier's lead to nine points when Kline hit two straight foul shots as did Lundstedt. The Indians took a 53-44 lead into the fourth stanza.

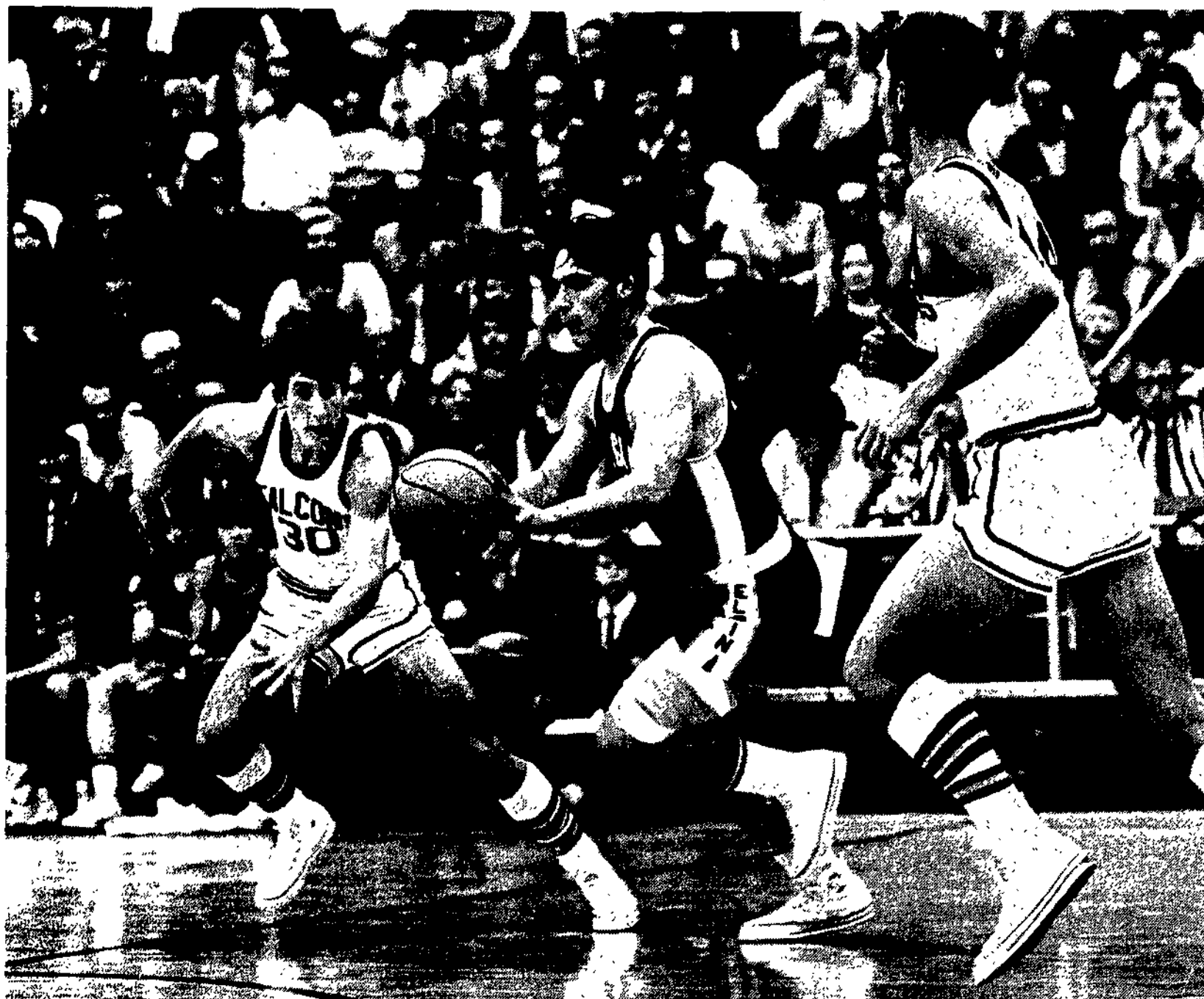
White connected on two foul shots and a jumper from the top of the key, Rush scored on two foul shots and Rucker one as the lead was cut 58-51. A jumper by Kline from the top of the circle and a lay-up by Lundstedt under the hand of Kosick made it 60-55 and Prospect fans were thinking in terms of a comeback victory.

But the Indian guards began feeding Kosick once again and finally he did break the game open as Lundstedt and Kline, both just 6-3, found it impossible to stop the seven footer.

Kosick scored six points and had five rebounds in the last 3:30 of play, teammate Chris Pfaff had four points and Bob Kelly four as the Indians rolled on to the victory.

For New Trier East it was its first win of the season against one loss. LaGrange found a way to handle a seven footer in the opening game and beat the Indians 75-49.

For Prospect it was its third loss in four games.



CLOSING IN ON THEIR PREY are Forest View Falcons Pete Cavallaro (30) and Wayne Meier (right) last Friday night in a game against Elgin. The Falcons, utilizing their pesky pressure tactics that downed Maine West (56-52), drove the visiting Maroons crazy in the second half to win their second straight, 61-54. Meier had 14 points and Cavallaro failed to score in a substitute role. However, in the first Falcon victory, Cavallaro came off the bench to hit the clutch go-ahead basket. (Photos by Bob Strawn)

ARLINGTON (35)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
Brodman	4-10	4-4	1	16
Hult	2-5	2-2	1	12
Heffernan	1-2	1-2	1	4
Fencko	1-2	1-2	1	4
Harris	1-2	1-2	1	4
Mandele	1-2	1-2	1	4
Slipp	1-2	1-2	1	4
Krieg	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kosick	1-2	1-2	1	4
Woodley	1-2	1-2	1	4
Anderson	1-2	1-2	1	4
Willison	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kummer	1-2	1-2	1	4
Horn	1-2	1-2	1	4
Chabowski	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kerr	1-2	1-2	1	4

MAINE WEST (33)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
Woodley	4-10	4-4	1	16
Anderson	2-5	2-2	1	12
Willison	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kummer	1-2	1-2	1	4
Horn	1-2	1-2	1	4
Chabowski	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kerr	1-2	1-2	1	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Arlington	10	15	21	15	61
Maine West	16	10	18	11	55

Wildcats Just Miss 1st Victory

by KEITH REINHARD

The search goes on. Wheeling cagers remained in quest of their first victory of the season after colliding with a strong Deerfield aggregation over the Thanksgiving weekend.

If the impressive start of the Warriors is any indication, the winning combination can't be too far off for the Wildcats either. Battling back from a hefty deficit, Ted Ecker's hosting 'Cats finally succumbed in the last seconds to Deerfield 64-62 Saturday evening.

It was Wheeling's second loss of the year and the second time in as many seasons that the Warriors were able to paste a setback on the 'Cats in exhibition play. But this was about the only discouraging facet for the hosts.

Appearing greatly improved just over their Nov. 21 defeat at Crystal Lake, the 'Cats were nearly able to upset a Deerfield quintet already owning wins over Lake Forest and Highland Park clubs this winter.

Highland Park had never been beaten by Deerfield prior to this year and Lake Forest, a 20-point Warrior victim, is one of the favored entries in the Northwest Suburban league for 69-70.

Wheeling never led once in the contest but put heat on the visitors all the way down to the finish line with a stunning fourth period rally that melted away 13-point lead in just over four minutes.

Trailing 60-47 with 6:15 left in the ballgame, Ecker's charges whittled it to 62-59 at one point and finally with three seconds remaining, gained control at the defensive end of the court. A last ditch effort to deadlock the match failed however when they were unable to get off a shot.

Earlier the Wildcats had shrugged off another sizable Deerfield margin to pull within a point of knotting the game near the middle of the third period. As with Crystal Lake, costly 'Cat turnovers combined with aggressive play on the part of the opposition provided a less experienced Wheeling entry with just a little too much to handle.

But the play of the Wildcats, especially that of lanky sophomore center Roger Wood and playmaker Kevin Barthule was noticeably improved over their outing with the Tigers.

Wood, who the 'Cats need for board strength and as an inside shooting threat, pulled off a bundle of rebounds and hit four times from the floor including a pair of nifty turn around jumpers. Barthule, who was shutout by Crystal Lake, conned 13 Saturday and came up with the kind of passing and defensive play the 'Cats will

be leaning on him for this winter.

The visitors jumped on top right after the opening tip on a three point play and were up 24-17 late in the first stanza. Jon Pitt popped in his own rebound and Barthule struck once from right below the bucket within the last 26 seconds to shave the disadvantage to 24-21 by the end of the period.

In period two, the Warriors tore off two straight from the floor to regain their seven-point spread but Gary Kawell sandwiched a pair of close in baskets around one of Wood's short jumpers and the 'Cats were within one point again.

Hoffman A.A. Vikings Win

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Peeewe Football League concluded its season recently with Tim Hannon's Vikings charging to a 19-12 victory over the Packers.

In the first quarter, a 25-yard pass from Tony Ianotti to Tod Henderson scored the first touchdown for the Vikings. Ianotti then swept the right side of his line on a keeper for the extra point.

In the second quarter, after the Packers had scored six points, the kickoff was taken by the Vikings' Dave Curtin, who ran like Gale Sayers through the Packer defense for 50 yards to score the second touchdown. The extra point try was missed, making the halftime score 13-6 in the Vikings' favor.

Defense played a major role in the third

quarter. Stu Ironside, Bob Wescott, Bob Love, Kevin Weaver, and Joey Boris made up the front five for the Vikings. Tim O'Toole, Ken Redinger, Kevin Medlund, and Phillip Rice were the linebackers, and Bill Holmes and High Hannon were safeties.

Barry Stomp executed a nifty 50-yard dash from the line of scrimmage for the Vikings' third touchdown in the fourth quarter. Assisting on this drive were Rod Ritchie, John Fidler, Rich Schrumpl, John Tompkins, Gary Skott, Terry Sopkin, Scott Gorenson, Terry Reynolds, Kevin Becker, John Aserson, Mark Sander, Jim Fleeter and Bill Ritchey.

When the final whistle sounded, every player on the Viking team had contributed to the big Maroon victory.

improved the 'Cat situation to a 60-53 deficit. The starters came back on and Kawell's short kicker, a pair of free pitches by Jon Pitt and Benicicuto's 15 footer had the hosts trailing by only five with 2:43 left.

Deerfield stepped to the free throw line four times during the final minute of play and couldn't better their own situation once. The 'Cats meantime got a layup from Pitt and then a gratis toss with nine seconds left which cut the margin to 64-62. But when they finally came within grasp of the lead, the clock ended up beating them as much as the Warriors did.

Kawell, with his second fine performance led the 'Cats in scoring with 21 and tied Deerfield's Sean Savage for game honors. Pitt finished with 12.

DEERFIELD (64)	FG	FT	PF	FT
Riley	3-8	4-4	3	10
Zolner	2-5	0-2	1	10
Beu	1-2	0-0	1	2
Harris	1-2	0-0	1	2
Fritzsche	1-2	0-0	1	2
Savage	1-2	0-0	1	2
Wilson	1-2	0-0	1	2
Nelson	1-2	0-0	1	2

WHEELING (62)	FG	FT	PF	FT
Schuld	0-0	0-0	0	0
Benicicuto	0-0	0-0	0	0
Stump	1-2	0-0	1	2
Barthule	1-2	0-0	1	2
Kawell	1-2	0-0	1	2
Pitt	1-2	0-0	1	2
Wood	1-2	0-0	1	2
Kass	1-2	0-0	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Deerfield	14	14	18	8	54
Wheeling	12	10	13	13	48

Blazers Defeat Cougars

(Continued from Previous Page)

self in a less-than-cordial chat with one of the officials and had to be told to "sit down before I count to 10 or you're out of here." Redlinger took a mandatory eight count and was back on his chair by 10.

An example of the Conant futility came midway through the second period while the Blazers were spinning the scoreboard. On one fast break the Cougars had, they missed the shot, and then proceeded to get five rebounds and take five shots, missing them all. The action stopped when John McDonald was fouled.

Well, McDonald missed both free throws and the Blazers grabbed the rebound, sped it up the court for two points, then stole the pass in bounds and converted it into two more. In the span of about 40 seconds, Conant had the ball for 35 seconds yet Addison Trail had four points.

The third period was more of the same, with the Blazers opening the margin to 37-30 midway through the period.

With both benches cleared in the final eight minutes, Conant did put on a burst of power, outscoring the Blazers 29-15 but by then, the score was just a token thing anyway.

High man for the contest was Conant's Brent Barton with 21, followed by Addison's Birner with 19 and 14 each by Dorgan and Herbord.

ADDISON TRAIL (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
Dorgan	5-10	5-5	3	14
Herbord	4-8	4-4	2	12
Chilkar	1-2	1-2	1	4
Baughello	1-2	1-2	1	4
Birner	1-2	1-2	1	4
Singer	1-2	1-2	1	4
Ernstson	1-2	1-2	1	4
Krueger	1-2	1-2	1	4
Landrum	1-2	1-2	1	4

CONANT (70)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
McDonald	4-10	4-4	1	16
Barton	5-10	5-5	3	14
Lloyd	1-2	1-2	1	4
Walsh	1-2	1-2	1	4
Keller	1-2	1-2	1	4
Whiteford	1-2	1-2	1	4
Harold	1-2	1-2	1	4
Lowrey	1-2	1-2	1	4
Wendell	1-2	1-2	1	4
Brando	1-2	1-2	1	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Addison Trail	10	25	21	15	71
Conant	14	10	17	30	71

Fremd Nips Ridgewood

(Continued from Previous Page)

a three point lead with 10 seconds left. He also put through another with no time remaining.

Kotze finished with 20 points while Moloznik and Wickersham had 12 and 10, respectively. Dammert was high for the game with 22 including 10 for 10 from the free throw line.

Fremd fired 41 per cent from the field compared to Dammert & Co.'s 43. Ridgewood is now 1-2 on the year.

FREM (60)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
Kotze	7-12	8-8	4	20
Moloznik	5-10	10-10	2	12
Wickersham	4-8	4-4	1	10
Hanks	3-6	3-3	1	8
Gore	2-4	2-2	1	6
Wickum	1-2	1-2	1	4

RIDGEWOOD (50)	FG	FTM-A	PF	FT
Rogers	3-8	3-3	2	9
Dammert	10-10	10-10	2	22
Drechsler	2-2	2-2	1	6
Moore	1-2	1-2	1	4
Johnson	1-2	1-2	1	4
Ratovsky	1-2	1-2	1	4
Oronick	1-2	1-2	1	4
Kennedy	1-2	1-2	1	4

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Fremd	17	9	15	10	51
Ridgewood	13	14	14	9	40

At Beverly Lanes

Cutler's team of the Beverly Lanes Parkway Men's League took all three games from Williams to maintain a five-point lead over second place George last week, with only three nights remaining in the first half of competition. Bob Lampert had a 570 series including a 233 game . . . Glenn Quade had a 570 . . . George Quade had a 552 series and a 227 game . . . Bill Sheddler had a 548 series . . . Bob Paddock had a 543 series and a 201 game . . . Earl Williams had a 203 game.

League Needs Kegler

Parkway men's bowling league, which competes on the early shift Tuesday evenings at Beverly Lanes, has an opening for a 155-170 average bowler. Anyone interested should call Bob Paddock at 394-2300 during the business day.

St. Viator Captures 4th in CPL Tournament

Win Over St. Pat Saps Strength from Lions

by LARRY EVERHART

It is said all's well that ends well. But the inverse — all's bad that ends that way — sometimes isn't the case.

Take St. Viator's performance in the Chicagoland Prep basketball tournament at St. Patrick of Chicago over the weekend.

On the face of it, if you learned that the Lions lost the last two of their four games in the tourney and dropped the last by 23 points, you'd naturally conclude that it wasn't a very encouraging weekend for Lion hardcourt followers.

Not so at all. As a matter of fact, the Lions flashed some very impressive basketball and solid teamwork and established themselves as being one of several teams to watch in the upcoming Chicagoland Prep League race, always a rough-tough affair with some real quality competition.

After an opening victory by 25 points over Quigley North last Tuesday, the highlight for the Lions came Friday evening when they put on a magnificent display of teamwork and determination to stun host St. Patrick, 62-57. The Shamrocks are a perennial basketball power in the Chicago area, and victories over them are to be treasured.

St. Viator came up with another fine effort against another formidable quintet, DeLaSalle, Saturday afternoon. In this one, the Lions trailed by only three with less than three minutes left in the game, but fell, 61-51.

Facing their third tough opponent in 24 hours, the weary Lions just ran out of gas Saturday evening in losing to St. Mel, 57-34. Before that one, they had just three hours rest after a brutal game against DeLaSalle. So the score may be a little misleading.

"I can't possibly expect them (the Lions) to give me a hall game tonight," confided coach Ed Wasielewski, speaking before the third-place battle Saturday evening.

"Of course they're tired now, and they've got to go right back at full speed without rest. And the game doesn't mean much, anyway."

At any rate, St. Viator couldn't be unhappy about the weekend. Far from it.

They pulled off a big win and thrilled their vociferous fans. They got a pre-season look at three of the toughest league foes they will face this year. And they finished fourth in a 13-team tournament — no small accomplishment with such entries as DeLaSalle, St. Ignace, St. Mel and St. Patrick.

ST. VIATOR 62 ST. PATRICK 57

Let's start with the good news — and Friday night brought mighty good news for Viator backers.

Second game of the season or not, St. Viator was already at its best against St. Patrick. They outrebounded and outshot the feared Shamrocks, and broke the game wide open with a rousing third-quarter burst while the confused and frustrated hosts experienced a long and deadly scoring drought.

The game was not nearly as close as the five-point final margin. St. Viator never

trailed and had a lead as big as 50-29 with five minutes remaining.

The Lions broke a 2-2 tie at the outset and ran to a 9-2 lead before St. Patrick closed that to 12-6 at the quarter. The teams stayed even in the second quarter, with neither of them hot, and St. Viator took a 21-17 cushion into the dressing room.

Then, late in the third quarter, Wasielewski's charges began to open the gap, more and more while their delirious fans roared.

St. Patrick scored with 3:20 left in the third quarter to make the margin 27-24, but the snake-bitten Shamrocks couldn't register another point for the next four and a half minutes while St. Viator was building up a commanding 42-24 lead.

With Bob Rech getting several fast-break baskets, Dave Kaskie dominating the boards, and Terry Cullen throwing in long ones with deadly accuracy, the score ballooned to 50-29 with 5:00 left.

St. Patrick then scored half of their total points in the last five minutes, putting on a blistering rush at the end with a full-court press. It worked, all right — but too late.

Cullen, leading scorer for the weekend, led the Lions with 17 points. Kaskie had 13 and Mike Pettenuzzo 12.

ST. VIATOR (62)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Cullen	6	8-8	2	17
Kaskie	5	8-8	4	13
Pettenuzzo	5	6-6	3	12
Rech	3	4-4	2	10
Doyle	1	2-2	1	2
S. Corley	1	0-0	1	2

ST. PATRICK (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Robson	7	8-8	5	20
O'Shea	0	0-0	2	0
Fitzgerald	2	3-3	0	2
Lucas	1	2-2	1	5
Duffy	2	2-2	0	2
Burke	1	0-0	1	2
Pierce	2	3-3	4	7
Christensen	3	3-3	1	7
Lorenz	3	2-2	1	7
Wilson	1	1-2	1	2
Kohn	5	0-1	1	10
Schmitt	0	0-0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ST. VIATOR	12	9	17	24	62
ST. PATRICK	12	8	9	7	36

THE BEST IN Sports

DeLaSALLE 61 ST. VIATOR 51

It was another barn-burner Saturday afternoon, with the Lions in the thick of it until they suddenly hit a cold spell late in the fourth quarter that cost them their chance.

After being nip-and-tuck in the first few minutes and tied for the last time at 10-10 with 2:25 left in the first quarter, the game began to go DeLaSalle's way. The Meteors took a 16-10 advantage into the second quarter, but the Lions managed to stay close and trailed only 32-26 at the half.

St. Viator had to contend with one of the Chicago area's finest prep cagers in this tilt, Otello Burke. Burke piled up 19 points in the first half but was held at bay thereafter and finished with 23.

DeLaSalle threatened to break it open in the third quarter when they pulled ahead 40-28 with 5:20 left in the quarter, but the Lions came charging back. With everyone making vital contributions, they closed to 44-42 at the end of the quarter.

But the Lions suddenly lost their shooting touch. They managed just one field goal in more than six and a half minutes of the last quarter while DeLaSalle gradually eased away.

"The difference in this one was mistake," lamented Wasielewski. "We made more of them than last night. Yes, they

(DeLaSalle) rebound very well. We didn't hit the boards hard enough today, either."

ST. MEL 57 ST. VIATOR 34

The less said about this one, the better for Lion fans.

True, excuses don't win games. But no team as fatigued as the Lions were by Saturday night after those two nail-biters could play anywhere near up to capabilities.

The Knights led only 10-9 with less than a minute left in the first quarter, but that was as close as the Lions could get.

The Viator crew never stopped hustling and trying, but the shots weren't falling and the usual zip wasn't there. When the Lions went frigid in the second quarter (scoring only five points in the entire stanza), St. Mel built up a comfortable lead and was never threatened.

As far as the entire tournament is concerned, both individuals and team work were impressive.

"Our three inexperienced starters make mistakes, but they're cutting down on them all the time. They'll be all right," said Wasielewski, who couldn't be too unhappy about the weekend.

As for the losses, St. Viator will get two more cracks each at DeLaSalle and St. Mel in league play. So they'll have ample opportunity for revenge.

Don't bet against them getting it.

DeLaSALLE (61)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Burke	5	7-7	2	23
Konchar	5	1-2	4	11
Skahill	5	4-4	0	16
Ordon	3	0-0	2	6
Matthews	0	1-3	0	1
Edwards	2	0-0	5	4

ST. VIATOR (51)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Cullen	4	1-1	3	9
S. Corley	1	1-2	0	3
Koonan	3	2-2	1	10
Kaskie	5	1-2	2	11
Rech	3	2-4	2	8
Pettenuzzo	3	2-4	8	8

SCORE BY QUARTERS

DeLaSalle	16	16	12	17	61
St. Viator	10	16	16	9	51

ST. MEL (57)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Miller	2	0-2	4	4
Pepper	5	2-4	2	16
D. Miller	4	2-3	1	10
Hunter	7	2-3	0	16
Shourne	3	0-0	0	2
Mahonie	1	0-0	0	2
Green	1	0-0	1	2
Sanders	0	0-0	1	0
Wright	0	0-1	0	0

ST. VIATOR (34)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Cullen	5	2-4	1	12
Kaskie	3	1-2	0	7
Koonan	2	0-3	3	4
Rech	1	0-0	1	2
Pettenuzzo	1	0-0	1	4
Loos	2	0-1	1	4
Vellin	0	0-1	0	1
McCall	0	0-0	2	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Mel	14	13	20	10	57
St. Viator	9	6	11	9	34

At Beverly Lanes

The Packers and Bears are tied for first place after the latest action in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed league.

The Packers won only one point from the Black Hawks but the Bears lost all four to the Bulls. . . Bill Schoepke had a pair of 187 games and a 507 series to pace the Black Hawks. . . Bob Frisk had a 191 finale and a 519 series for the Packers and Dorothy Meyer finished with a 195 game with handicap. . . The Bulls showed good balance in their win with John Weidner's 170 high. . . Frank Paveza had a 188 second game for the Bears. . . The Cubs and Jels' battled to a 2-2 deadlock with Lill Joergger of the Cubs firing the big series, a 585 with handicap.



HOPPING ABOVE 'HOP.' Forest View center George Bauer (50) gets off a driving layup before sharpshooter Rick Hopkins has a chance to clock it last Friday night at the Falcon gym. Forest

View, which surged back to win the game, 61-54, limited "Hoppy" to just six markers in the second half. He had slammed home 16 points in the first half. Bauer, who's improving every game, had seven.

600 Club — Area Bowling Leaders

- 616—Jay Belcher, bowling for Balrd & Warner in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 244-230-202 Nov. 11.
651—Don Carr, bowling for Foll in Ekco Men at Jeffery, hit 222-233-196 Nov. 20.
644—Ray Herr, Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 231-210-203 Nov. 19.
644—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 220-206-216 Nov. 19.
639—Norb Leja, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 221-215-203 Nov. 19.
255-638—Bill Waschow, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 212-255-169 Nov. 19.
621—Jack Rainey, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 235-201-195 Nov. 22.
256-628—Andy Graczyk, bowling for Burkett's Bookers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 181-256-101 Nov. 19.
627—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 232-285-210 Nov. 22.
626—Ken Heise, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 221-214-191 Nov. 22.
626—John Papanek, bowling for Clayton Home inc. in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 224-222-177 Nov. 19.
621—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 209-201-211 Nov. 22.
621—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 194-212-215 Nov. 22.
621—Warren Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 204-216-201 Nov. 22.

- 612—Don Bolton, bowling for Norge Colonial Village in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 199-187-226 Nov. 19.
610—Dick Burkett, bowling for Burkett's Bookers in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 227-198-185 Nov. 19.
609—Al Haase, bowling for Mufich Buick in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 194-212-203 Nov. 11.
609—Glean Westman, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 170-222-217 Nov. 19.
608—Don Christensen, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 192-213-201 Nov. 22.
606—Mike Wagner, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 171-231-204 Nov. 19.
605—Rich Sygel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 211-171-223 Nov. 22.
600—Bill Harris, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Striking, hit 190-194-226 Nov. 22.
599—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 201-195-200 Nov. 22.
586—Jean Ladd, bowling for W.C.W. Industries in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 193-189-202 Nov. 14.
586—Alice Nichols, bowling for Doyle's Pro Shop in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 188-206-104 Nov. 14.
585—Jean Ladd, bowling for Duchess Beauty Salon in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 214-174-197 Nov. 22.
578—Lu Lass, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 250 Oct. 11.
575—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 170-208-168 Nov. 22.
574—Lu Lass, bowling for Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 203-191-180 Nov. 22.
571—Jan Broderick, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Thunderbird, hit 188-211-172 Nov. 22.
568—Bette Pozsgay, bowling for Duchess

Daley Wrestling Club Announces Schedule

WRESTLING SCHEDULE 1969-70

- Dec. 12-13, Great Plains, Free Style, Lincoln, Neb.
Dec. 29-30, Mid-Lands, College, LaGrange, Ill.
Jan. 31, New York Athletic Club, Free Style, New York.
Feb. 7, New York Athletic Club, Greco Roman, New York.
Feb. 14, Michigan Wrestling Club, Free Style, Detroit.
Feb. 27-28, Ill. State High Tourney: State Championship, Illinois State U.
March 6-7, Big Ten Championship, College, Ann Arbor, Mich.
March 6-7, Athletes in Action (2 dual meets)
March 13-14, MDYF (Tentative date), Greco Roman, Chicago.
March 20-21, MDYF, Free Style, Chicago.
March 28-29, NCAA National Championships, College, Northwestern.
April 3-4, Eastern AAU Meet, New York.
- April 10-11, US Wrestling Federation Nation, Free Style, Stillwater, Okla.
April 7, US Wrestling Federation Nation, Greco Roman, California.
April 7, AAU National Tourney, Free Style, Lincoln, Neb.
May 8-9, Michigan Wrestling Club, Greco Roman, Detroit.
May 7, AAU National Tourney, Greco Roman, Minnesota.
June 20, Ill. Jr. Olympic Develop. Greco Roman, (Rules Interpretation).
June 27, Ill. Jr. Olympic Develop., Greco Roman, Navy Pier.
July 4-5-6, World Championships, Greco Roman, Edmonton, Canada.
July 9-10-11, World Championships, Free Style, Edmonton, Canada.
July 18, Ill. Jr. Olympic Develop., Free Style, (State Sectionals).
July 25, Ill. Jr. Olympic Develop., Free Style Finals Forest View.
Aug. 1, Ill. Wrestling Federation, Free Style Open.

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Let's Go . . .

ARCHERY RANGE
BLACKHAWK ARCHERY RANGE 725-2484
4050 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, Illinois
Indoor Range - 20 Yards - Rental - Sales
Mrs. Mon. to Fri. 6:30 - 10 Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5

SEE THE BEAR GAMES
CHICAGO BEARS - MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
See All games in your room on Color TV
Dinner, Indoor Pool, Champagne, Breakfast,
24 hr. Escape, \$19.95 per Person 693-4444

PLAY BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARDS CTR. 253-8866
1028 N. P. Plaza, Mt. Prospect

WINK'S BIKE SHOP CL 3-8349
215 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

SKIING
RIB MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. 715-845-2846
P.O. Box 187 Wausau, Wisc. 54981
Rental - Instruction - Chair Lift

SKIING & SKATING
HOLIDAY PARK, Wooster Lake XI 6-8222
Rt. 134, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12

SKI TRIP LODGING
NEWBERRY HOTEL 306-293-8601
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Snowtrails, Hunting, Ice Fishing

SNOWMOBILE RENTAL
BUFFALO PARK 658-5839
60 Acres of Scenic Trails along Fox River
On Rt. 31, 5 mi. North of N.W. Tollway
(1 90), Elgin Exit - Coffee Shop

SNOWMOBILE WEEKEND
GREEN ACRES HOTEL 306-293-8932
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Headquarters for Weekend Safaris

SNOWMOBILING & SKIING
CHANTICLEER INN FN 479-4486
Box PP 9, Eagle River, Wisc. 54521
Winter Fun for Everyone - Snow, Weekend Pac.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
HOLIDAY INN OF ROLLING MEADOWS 258-5000
3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Relax in Luxury - Special Weekend Package

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-HOUR ESCAPE
Dinner, Champagne, Indoor Pool, Breakfast
\$19.95 per Person 693-4444

Where to Buy . . .

CAMERA EQUIPMENT
BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
115 E. Station, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS
HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 823-0031
6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Rentals

MOTORCYCLES AND MOTOR SCOOTERS
NORTH SHORE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 675-9498
3308 Dempster, Skokie
Free Driving Instruction

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL
HUBBARD WOODS SKI CHALET 446-8467
The Latest in Ski Equipment & Fashions
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SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP 728-0550
1810 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
Head, Rent, Fix, & Knit, Bogner Fashion
Member of Ski Specialist Guild

SKI EQUIPMENT & RENTAL
EIK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
1016 Grove Hall, Elk Grove Village
Hart-Northland-White Stag - C. C. M. Hockey

SNOWMOBILES
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh, Glenview - ARCTIC CAT

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3380
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.

SEQUOIT HARBOR, INC. 396-2281
Rte. 173, Antioch, Ill.
JOHNSON - SKIHOUSE

VICTOR FORD 520-2118
Route 12, Wauconda, Ill.
AMF Ski-Doo Snowmobiles

SPORTING GOODS
SPORTS CHALET Rolling Meadows 255-1080
Barrington 352-3888

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Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation column, call Miss Williams, 394-2300. . . Other rates available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT — DISTRICT 57

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1969

	Educational	Building	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction
ACCOUNTS						
CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE						
(Cash Basis)						
From Governmental Divisions:						
State Aids	\$1,024,848.15	\$234,588.74	\$252,281.36	\$22,567.57	\$22,335.34	
Federal Aids	873,053.24					
Other	29,409.00					
Interest on Investments	22,206.59	2,393.00	4,465.64			463.41
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	7,364.96					
Other	631.93	3,493.38				
Other Revenue	62,704.07					
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS/REVENUE	\$2,020,217.94	\$240,475.12	\$256,747.00	\$49,349.00	\$22,335.34	\$463.41
CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES						
(Cash Basis)						
Administration	\$137,282.66					
Instruction	1,894,424.51					
Attendance	2,683.88					
Health	22,132.88					
Operation	70,650.13	\$133,585.70		23,645.81		
Maintenance	13,893.42	44,987.97				
Fixed Charges	32,965.80	817.11	\$71,395.95		28,609.03	
Student and Community Services:						
School Lunch Program	8,272.57					
Other	232.30	2,474.40				
Capital Outlay	51,050.61	24,746.64				472.50
Bond Principal Retired	49,430.62					
Other Expenditures						
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENSES	\$2,283,019.38	\$206,611.82	\$318,395.95	\$23,645.81	\$28,609.03	\$472.50
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES	\$(262,801.44)	\$33,863.30	\$(61,648.75)	\$25,703.19	\$(6,273.69)	\$ (9.09)

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1969

ASSETS						
Cash	\$177,269.46	\$179,498.24	\$62,729.99	\$25,078.94	\$5,613.90	\$16,538.58
Investments			18,381.94			
Other Assets					(6,000.00)	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$177,269.46	\$185,498.24	\$81,111.93	\$25,078.94	\$(386.10)	\$18,657.57
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES						
Anticipation Warrants Payable	\$300,000.00	\$100,000.00				10,000.00
Other Liabilities						10,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$300,000.00	\$100,000.00				\$20,000.00
FUND BALANCE	\$(122,730.54)	\$85,498.24	\$81,111.93	\$25,078.94	\$(386.10)	\$ (8,657.57)
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$177,269.46	\$185,498.24	\$81,111.93	\$25,078.94	\$(386.10)	\$18,657.57

ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1968	\$140,070.90	\$51,634.94	\$142,760.68	\$(624.25)	\$5,987.59	\$8,666.66
ADD:						
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures		\$33,863.30	\$25,703.19			
TOTAL (Fund Balance and Additions)	\$140,070.90	\$85,498.24	\$142,760.68	\$25,078.94	\$5,987.59	\$8,666.66
DEDUCT:						
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue	\$262,801.44		\$61,648.75		\$6,273.69	\$9.09
TOTAL DEDUCTIONS	\$262,801.44		\$61,648.75		\$6,273.69	\$9.09
ENDING FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1969	\$(122,730.54)	\$85,498.24	\$81,111.93	\$25,078.94	\$(386.10)	\$ (8,657.57)

Harold Erlandson,
Township TreasurerSTATE OF ILLINOIS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
RAY PAGE, SUPERINTENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57In Compliance With Section 10-17 of the School Code of Illinois
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1969

GENERAL

Size of District in Sq. Miles, 4.4; No. of Attendance Centers, 8; No. of Full-time Certified Employees, 214; No. of Part-time Certified Employees, 77; No. of Full-time Non-Certified Employees, 46; No. of Part-time Non-Certified Employees, 36; Average Daily Attendance, 3,731; Average Daily Enrollment, 3,912.6; No. of Pupils enrolled per grade: K, 495; 1, 441; 2, 417; 3, 456; 4, 478; 5, 470; 6, 511; 7, 450; 8, 438; Special, 13; Total, 4,187.

Tax Rate By Fund, Education, 1.67; Building, .375; Transportation, .0196; I.M.R.F., .0347; Bond, .3664; Life Safety, .05.

Total district assessed value, \$88,759,928; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A., \$23,789; Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E., \$22,885; Total bonded debt June 30, 1969, \$1,875,000; Per cent of bonding power obligated currently, 2.1%; Value of Capital Assets: (a) Land, \$831,873; (b) Buildings, \$4,391,048; (c) Equipment, \$466,160. Basis of Valuation Used: Original Cost.

SALARIES

0-5 Years Exp. BA Degree, Salary Range \$6,400 to \$8,100; Janice Anderson, Sharon Atkinson, Carol Ashman, Alex Arnold, Charles Allen, Janet Abbey, Iris Brenner, Maryann Brahos, George Bookless, Janet Billings, Elaine Bundy, Karen Brady, Pamela Behm, Ernest Blomquist, Wm. Brose, Carol Bastjan, Amy Butts, Eileen Cohen, Janice Cohen, George Cuser, Judy Christopher, Mary Carby, Catherine Collins, Loretta Corrigan, Paula Carroll, Frances Draut, Andrea Dolgin, Judy Elmer, Joyce Fredrickson, Marilyn Gaudin, Carolyn Gaudin, Martha Frisby, Patricia Finkle, Dorothy Gavne, Betty Gallagher, Joanne Grogan, DeAnne Hayes, Dale Heilman, Christine Huebner, Ellen Henderson, Lorraine Hedborn, Leslie Jannusch, Michael Jetel, Sandra Jaska, David Johnson, Susan Jannusch, Thomas Jorgenson, Joanne Jorgenson.

Karen Kreutzer, Patricia Kudla, Thomas Kral, Patricia Keller, Carla Kinnaman, Shirley Larson, Priscilla Larson, Barbara Leusch, Susan Liston, Elaine Mondlock, Sandra Mayoff, John Musch, Kathleen Martin, Dorothea Melton, Loren McClendon, Eleanor Mages, Laurel Michelson, Beverly Morath, Lois Meslage, Jill O'Connell, Diane Olofin, Marie Pappas, Laura Rulon, Lana Pederson, Kaye Riser, Shirley Roeske, Sandra Saurman, Nancy Schulman, Nancy Singer, Diane Steffan, Jeanne Schaap, Susan Schaul, Jo Ellen Rodgers, Linda Thime, Margaret Valenta, Lorraine Willes, Don Wharton, Ken Webster, Charles Waterman, Joanne Williams, Jane Wood, Nancy Wirth, Pamela Williamson, Joanne Youle, Mary Ann Zimmerman.

5-10 Years Exp. BA Degree, Salary Range \$7,500 to \$9,800; Linda Amoson, Elaine Ankerberg, Nellie Barger, Claire Barnes, Geraldine Butchak, Joan Braught, Carole Clarke, Edna Campbell, Marilyn Campbell, Judy Deaton, Sam Donatucci, Marilyn Donovan, Beverly Doering, Wm. DeStefano, Dorcas Dietrich, Mary Elman, Mary Jane Fisher, Evelyn Flanagan, Lura Greedy, Sue Hyson, Arleen James, Bernice Kleinhaus, Marion Lemberger, Mary Layton, Irene Leuck, Helen Joy Lutsch, Jeanne Manlove, Jean Martin, Matilda Painter, Robert Price, Nancy Rogenski, Sharon Robinson, Patricia Stolarz, Joan Sieger, Sally Trotter, Muriel Tack, Dan Vandran, Mary Lou Verseman, Dolores Zaret, Judy Zack, Nancy Ziebell.

11 Years Exp. and over, Salary Range \$8,400 to \$16,100; Marjorie Campbell, Ethel Cox, Ellen Cropper, Audrey Fiddler, Lillian Finley, Arlyle Ferguson, Betty Hubbard, Zonobia Irwin, Theodore Jahnke, Geraldine Judycki, Maybelle Kincaid, Margie Larson, Emily MacBride, Lois McCord, June Nelson, Ella Parkinnen, Sally Polkinghorn, Shirley Spence, Miriam Seffers, Marjorie Van Dyke, LaRue Wilke, Melba Dean Wilkins, Sybil Wyle, Frank Zid.

0-5 Years Exp. Master Degree, Salary Range \$7,300 to \$8,400; Charles Few, Carlene Hendlen, Robert Rothwell, Carol Rothbauer.

5-10 Years Exp. Master Degree, Salary Range \$8,400 to \$16,100; Darlene Moore, David Metzger, Roger Pederson, Judy Spencer, Mary Sanzenbacher, Wilbur Stanley.

11 Years Exp. and over, Master Degree, Salary Range \$14,400 to \$17,500; Joyce Brezger, Yvonne Ambler, Wm. Bench, Jack Brownawell, Jose Blanco, Esther Baker, Stephen Caruso, Audrey Cline, Harley Culberson, Robert Ferguson, Rosemary Finch, Robert Fossick, Mildred Huff, Howard Holmgren, Robert Henry, Evelyn Hopp, Phebe Hager, Gertrude Koenig, Wm. Mercer, Stephen Maroulis, Marilyn McCormick, Mary Jane Myers, Ann O'Connor, Pearl Ritter, Eleanor Stierwalt, Elizabeth Snyder, Jane Speerscheider, Linda Wickiser, Beverly Yates.

No Degree, Salary Range \$2,400 to \$5,000; LaVerne Lutiger, Janice Recher.

Certificated, not teachers, July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969: Robert Anderson \$4,500.00, John Busenhart \$18,000.00, Stephen Caruso \$2,341.60, Fred Collett \$12,768.70, Barry Ekman \$6,565.00, A. John Galto \$14,632.50, Shirley Gunderson \$12,850.00, Robert Guthrie \$13,056.60, Dwight Hall \$14,996.13, Harold Hathaway \$13,318.32, Cyril Koza \$12,353.50, Charles Mescher \$11,245.30, Gerald Miller \$15,120.00, Michael Ostrowski \$3,000.00, Richard Percy \$7,500.00, Eric Salberg \$25,000.00, Jerome Wexler \$6,000.00.

Non-certificated Secretaries and Assistants, July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969: David Bach \$112.50, Dolores Bejcek \$472.50, Dorothy Berkley \$5,440.00, Dolores Brink \$3,044.40, Barbara Campbell \$13.30, Mary Dell \$1,882.00, Paul Dell \$289.88, June DeValk, \$539.80,

Marge Dittmer \$3,264.99, Mary Errington \$2,696.00, Linnea Fink \$3,230.76, Marion Froberg \$5,946.55, Gwendolyn Hazned \$42.00, Doreen Helfers \$918.00, Shirley Henderson \$1,961.56, Anne Henkel \$62.00, Virginia Henneberry \$4,772.32, Elizabeth Izzo \$4,150.00, Mary Joern \$3,230.52, Eugenia Keys \$4,693.36, Lona Kirchhoff \$222.00, Lois Klein \$45.65, Ann Minkoff \$5,320.00, Dorothy Patton \$7,283.90, Eileen Peters \$97.41, Evelyn Pohlmann \$123.00, Cynthia Poplawski \$298.81, Caroline Reis \$4,956.00, Anita Robertshaw \$5,568.00, Martha Rotell \$742.10, Jane Schmanke \$28.00, Muriel Scott \$7,368.00, Ruth Skibbe \$6,831.00, William Skibbe \$501.82, Patricia Tertz, \$4,147.45, Lauretta Trebat \$128.30, Lorraine Young \$135.74.

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From Gridiron to Pulpit to the Schools

by JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—If anyone can head a drive to teach morality in the California public schools, what better choice than a six-foot-four All American linebacker?

That is the task undertaken by the Rev. Donn Moomaw, 40, who gave up football for the ministry and is now pastor of Bel Air Presbyterian Church, with Gov. Ronald Reagan as a member of his congregation.

The Rev. Moomaw heads a committee which has drawn up a draft of proposed guidelines for moral instruction in the public schools to be presented to the state board of education in December. He is

also a member of the board of education appointed by Gov. Reagan.

He has plunged into the job with the same drive he showed at UCLA. He was a first draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams in 1962 but turned them down because he didn't want to play on Sundays. He did play for a season—on Saturdays—with the Canadian Pro Football League.

The handsome, black-haired minister, father of five, also shows the same realism essential to a linebacker and parent.

"We are going to get it from all sides when we introduce these guidelines," he said in an interview. "I have to admit we couldn't reach agreement on a definition of morality. Whose morals?"

"Morality is an individual thing. Per-

haps the Golden Rule comes as close as anything. But when you start interjecting religion as a basis of morality you are on delicate grounds."

His view is that religion should not be taught in the public schools but that there is no reason why students should not be taught about religion.

"A study of the history of the United States cannot be complete without an analysis of the part that religion—all faiths—played," he said.

The project undertaken by his committee goes far beyond that area. It is summarized in one section of the proposed guidelines which reads:

"The public schools do have an awesome duty to instill in each child respect

for the dignity of every person, to foster in each a high regard for our American heritage and to encourage in each a devotion to the democratic ideal of a free, yet ordered society."

Moomaw concedes that is a big mouthful of generalities to chew upon and he is ready to talk in specifics.

"Young people today protest — and rightly so—that formal education is not relevant to actual life," he said. "There is more to education than facts. The man who is all content and no spirit is not an educated man."

Moomaw explained that he would welcome, for example, a teacher encouraging a class discussion of the morality of the Vietnam Moratorium—not one devoted to

slogans of "get out now" but a study of all the issues involved.

He suggested that a teacher in current events might get into the subject of Angela Davis, the black philosophy professor who recently was fired because she is an admitted Communist, and then reinstated by court order.

A classroom discussion of racism would certainly be appropriate, Moomaw said. He feels that one of the problems of Negroes and other minority groups is that they do not have the right heroes to look up to. There are heroes in their groups and they should be part of the study curriculum, he said.

As a Reagan appointment to the board of

education Moomaw was asked whether his project under such auspices might not be subject to instinctive antagonism from liberal elements in the academic world to whom Reagan may be a household word but not an encouraging word.

"There are a lot of things in this draft that the Governor is not going to like," Moomaw said. "There are a lot of things the left wing is not going to like. We can't please everybody. In fact, we probably can't please anybody. But I do know that teachers and young people do want guidance."

The ultimate responsibility for implementation is, of course, going to come down to the individual teachers, he added.

"They are not going to say, all right students, this is the period for the class in morality. They are going to have to introduce it in all sorts of classes."

"The teacher's kindness, the example he sets as a responsible adult, the use of fair standards for evaluating all students, the administration of calm and even-handed discipline, honesty and objectivity in presenting subject matter, the rejection of cheating, are all more eloquent lessons in morality than oral or written exercises on that theme."

The draft report has steered away from opinions on such controversial subjects as pills and marijuana, pre-marital sex, dress codes and draft evasion.

"Not that they are to be evaded but our job was to suggest guidelines for approach and discussion, not to set standards of behavior," Moomaw said.

Does he feel young people are more or less moralistic than they were a few years ago?

"Well, again, it's a question of what is morality?" he answered.

"If you mean the ability to distinguish between right and wrong and to protest about what is wrong, I think they are more moral. If you are comparing their behavior with what was perhaps something of a Victorian code of conduct a few years ago, they are less moral."

Princess Anne Is Cutting a Gay Social Swath

by MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne, Queen Elizabeth's 19-year-old daughter, is making all the fashionable London entertainment scenes these nights.

She is fast becoming the gayest member of the Royal Family since her aunt, Princess Margaret, first ventured into London's public spots 20 years ago.

But not for her are the strict parental conditions or limited rounds of a few top hotel restaurants and clubs that Princess Margaret had.

Princess Anne goes to the "in" places, jostling in the crowds at Annabel's, a smart Mayfair discotheque, Raffles on Chelsea's King's Road, the Vauxhall on the fringes of Soho that has go-go girls dancing beside a swimming pool, and the River Club, with a discotheque done up like a warehouse that overlooks the Thames.

A friend has only to praise some new discotheque and Princess Anne promptly wants to go. She's on the go until 2 a.m., dances cheek to cheek when she feels like it, and demands her favorite numbers, currently "Once in a While," Frank Sinatra's "Love's Been Good to Me," and Beatie George Harrison's "Something."

Princess Margaret was allowed out only twice a week. Princess Anne goes as often as her official duties permit. The Queen insists only that her daughter get enough sleep. She considers since Princess Anne has done very well since she started tackling public engagements in the spring, she is entitled to her recreations.

Prince Philip, her father, has remarked to a friend, "Well, we can't lock her up at night and we certainly don't want to."

Whereas Princess Margaret traveled in a chauffeur-driven limousine from the palace to join parties of six or eight, Princess Anne prefers to drive her own Rover sedan with her escort as passenger. She sometimes makes up a foursome but is more often out just as a twosome.

Princess Margaret made a point of never being seen out after dark with the same young men more than twice running. She thought that would quell any gossip. Today's Princess has a different technique. She likes to go around with the same escort for a time, then move on to another, without any quarrel involved. "That foxes them," she said.

At present the favored partner is Sandy Harper, 21, whose father, Col. Alec Harper, plays polo with Prince Philip. Sandy is also an excellent rider and takes Princess Anne to horse shows as well as night clubs. Princess Anne herself has competed in a series of horse shows this year, doing very well for a novice in the three-phase horse trials that involve dressage, cross-country riding and show jumping.

Her previous escort was David Penn, also 21, who has known the Princess all his life and is one of the "boys next door" to her. His father, Lt. Col. Eric Penn, is an extra equerry to the Queen with an apartment in St. James' Palace, close to Buckingham Palace. The Princess teases David about the black bowler hat, rolled umbrella and dark suit he wears for his job in a stockbroker's office. He has often taken her to the theater, including the musical "Hair."

Princess Anne is not an expensive girl to take out. In two and a half hours at one night club, she had two soft drinks.

Twenty years ago, the correct thing for Princess Margaret to wear on her social outings was long evening dress with jewels. Princess Anne sallies forth in a trouser suit, black or navy blue, with a pale silk shirt and some gilt ornaments, her long blonde hair tied back with a ribbon.

She occasionally goes out night clubbing in a white minidress, cut on severe untrimmings lines. She goes around the department stores buying her clothes off the rack, even for public engagements, rather than using the traditional royal couturiers.

The princess left school last year and decided to join the royal round of public appearances rather than go to university or the women's armed services. She enjoys meeting people and has been flattered and amused to read praise of her efforts and changed appearance. But while some other members of the Royal Family receive a state salary for performing public

D.C. Clothes: Anything Goes

by ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If anybody wants to know what official society is wearing in the nation's capital these days, the answer is anything and everything and in some cases, very nearly nothing.

From the fashion viewpoint, Washington under the Nixon administration is hopelessly schizophrenic.

On one hand, there's President Nixon himself, who is so conservative in his attire that he wears a coat and tie to the beach.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew shares his boss's passion for dark suits, white shirts and ties so quiet they're almost mute.

Most of the cabinet members are equally "square" in their clothing preferences and hairstyles.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, occasionally looks a little bit like a guy who once lived in California, but not very much and not very often.

And Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has dared to let his hair grow down by his ears—perhaps because he is unable to get

it to grow anywhere else.

On the other hand, there's Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose devotion to conservatism stops at the wardrobe door. Goldwater recently showed up at a capital dinner party looking very mod in a pearl grey dinner jacket with wide satin lapels, a fine-tucked shirt, and a butterfly tie.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., also keeps abreast of the New York and London fashions in men's attire. And his pretty blonde wife, Joan, would qualify as a swinger even on Carnaby Street. She once attended a formal white house party in a silver miniskirt that bared at least eight inches of shapely thigh.

A few other senatorial and congressional wives — mostly Democrats—make the social scene in pants suits and see-through dresses. But Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Agnew and the cabinet wives are as sedate in their clothing preferences as their husbands.

On Capitol Hill, during working hours, the chief visual stimulus is provided by young secretaries who get leg cramps trying to maintain decorum while typing in skirts that, even while standing up, invite eyestrain if not riot.

Although most lawmakers show up for

House and Senate sessions in dark business suits, there seems to be a modest trend toward modishness in hairstyles. At least 30 of the 100 senators, and perhaps 100 of the 435 House members, now sport sideburns. A larger number are wearing their hair longer on the neck. The whole question of hair style is, of course, academic for many of the senior members.

So far, no member of Congress has grown a beard. And there's no one who could be described as a hippie. The man who comes closest to qualifying is Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., and friends say his suits have that slept-in look only because Lowenstein regards clothing as merely a utilitarian necessity.

The only genuinely mod dresser in the House is Illinois Democrat Kenneth J. Gray, a former magician and night club entertainer. He not only wears brightly colored suits and shirts but is generally far in advance of style changes and fashion trends.

Flamboyant Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell has showed up in the House in a Nehru jacket, worn with a tan turtleneck sweater with a medallion and chain.

These may have been the members who inspired California Republican Burt Talcott to make a stern little speech in the House on decorous attire.

He admonished his colleagues to "eschew fancy and flashy garb," and warned that "attire which is acceptable for folk dancing, sailing, or the horse races may not be suitable for a session of the House."

The Supreme Court is eternal and unchanging, at least so far as fashion is concerned. The solicitor general still presents the government's views in cutaway coat and striped gray pants. What the justices wear under those long black robes is their own business, but you can safely assume that their legalities are righteously cloaked.

Noel Coward at 70: Still the Master

by ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—"The young today act as though they had invented youth."

"Let them keep their illusions."

"Kenneth Tynan would like to see the ultimate love act performed on the stage."

"Let him keep his dreams."

Do you think sex is more permissive these days?

"No, more verbal."

T.S. Eliot says you should have spent more time in the study of ethics.

"Mr. Eliot should have spent more time in the theater."

Only one man talks as though he were writing the dialogue for a Noel Coward play and that, of course, is Noel Coward himself, briefly in London to help arrange a midnight matinee to celebrate his 70th birthday Dec. 16.

An hour with Coward—or with Coward urbanely playing Coward—in a Savoy hotel suite above the Thames conforms all the legends that have had other authors and composers choking in envy and disbelief for more than half a century.

The master really did write some of his best plays, "Private Lives," "Hay Fever," "The Vortex," "Brief Encounter," "Blithe Spirit," in anything from three days to a week and scarcely touched a line of them thereafter.

"Hay Fever" was completed, he said, "in one go." Only two lines of "Blithe Spirit," one of the longest running comedies of all time, were changed in production.

One of his most memorable songs, "I'll

See You Again" from his operetta "Bitter Sweet," came to him, start to finish, in a traffic jam. He composed "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," a favorite of Sir Winston Churchill and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, during an automobile trip from Hanoi to Saigon when it was a scenic ride and not a front line.

No one laughed when he sat down at the piano one night and played "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" right through a burst of inspiration and to make the feat harder he played in a key in which he had never played before. "I can't read music or write it down," he remarked, "but neither could Jerome Kern and neither can Irving Berlin, so I'm in good company."

Like a good host Coward finally decided to reveal the secret. He leaned forward, the slightly oriental face crinkling in good humor, surely not 70 but only the older brother of the archetypal debonaire Englishman he created as a writer and brought to life as an actor in the long-ago twenties.

"My colleague (Richard Brinsley) Sheridan used to sit down at his desk after long thought and say: 'The play is finished. Now all I have to do is write it.'"

You mean you have it all in your mind before you start to write? You don't just whip them right off, he was asked.

"Precisely," said the master, making at least one hearer happy. "I'm doing the third volume of my autobiography, past conditional, and there are times when I stare at the blank paper in the typewriter. And then there are times when I write solidly for my allotted time from 8 a.m. to

lunch and I feel like a genius—till I re-read it in the afternoon."

British show business, with some probable American help, is going to give one of its brightest adornments a noteworthy 70th birthday. It will be a "cavalcade" the title, incidentally of another of his successes) of his contributions to the theater and the arts as actor, author, composer, lyricist, playwright, director and manager in a career that would give even today's arrogant youngsters something to think about.

Before he was 18 he had acted in several London West End plays, had one of his own produced, had appeared in film, and published some short stories. Before he was 25 he was an international celebrity as an actor and playwright with three plays and a musical running at the same time in the West End.

He changed the course of genteel drama when he was 24 with "The Vortex," such strong theater for its time that the official censor, the Lord Chamberlain, tried to ban it. It dealt with nymphomania, drug addiction and the morbid affection for a son for his mother. "The public are asking for filth," sneered Sir Gerald du Maurier. "A dustbin of a play," sniffed the Daily Express.

By present day standards—not a frontal nude in sight—it was tame, but it was as much a dramatic watershed as John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger" 30 years later. Critics, as usual, were divided over which aspect of Coward came through best, or worst.

His infuriating versatility produced,

over the years, a number of verbal exchanges with his detractors including one famous riposte.

"You act much better than you write," said drama critic Hannen Swaffer.

"How odd," murmured Noel. "I'm always saying the same thing about you."

Coward, who lives in Switzerland and Jamaica, said he was in good health and looking forward "to gently and happily becoming 80." He said he liked pop music partly because it helped inspire a love of music in the young, although bad rhymes in lyrics "set my teeth on edge."

His view is that people come to the theater to be entertained, that reform or enlightenment is not its primary purpose and he had no wish to prove how sad life could be to those who already knew it too well.

"I have a slight reforming urge," he said. "But I've kept it down, cunningly, I think."

Coward skipped back and forth over the decades. He said he wrote "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stage Mrs. Worthington" less as a warning against a chronically overcrowded profession than "to give myself a jolly good song for a theatrical garden party."

He had his disasters. He was not only booed but spat at after the premiere of "Sirocco" in 1927.

"It must," he said reminiscently, "have had a great effect to make people act that way."

What would he tell actors today?

"Learn your lines and don't bump into other actors."

Writers?

"Write!"

He has total recall. What memory sprang out of a chance meeting in Venice with Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart when he was the guest of Cole Porter. They went back to the palace Porter was using and the four immortals of musical comedy sang each other's songs until dawn.

"A Magical Night," he said softly. Where would the third volume of autobiography take him?

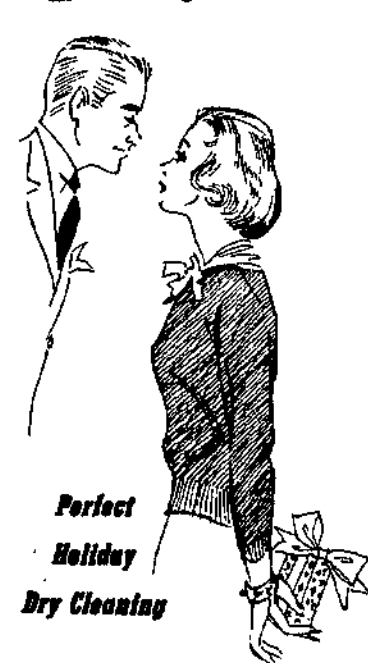
"To the grave," said the master.

Professor Phumble

By Bill Yates



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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was reslated to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," he laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to shiver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny
MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.
TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The HERALD

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The Action
Want Ads

12th Year—148 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Monday, December 1, 1969 4 Sections, 38 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mrs. Seaver Enters School Race

Running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees in March is Mrs. George Seaver, 340 Hassell Court in Hoffman Estates.
Petitions have been signed and sent downtown to secure a place for Mrs. Seaver on the ballot.

Lack of representation from Schaumburg Township in all areas of county government is Mrs. Seaver's motive for running, she said.
"This is an opportunity to become active in the county, particularly with school problems," Mrs. Seaver said.

SHE HAS served as PTA president at both the Hillcrest and Churchill schools in Elementary Dist. 54.
"I have nothing more than the general interest in mind," Mrs. Seaver said when asked what special issues she is concerned with.

Petitions of candidates for three six-year terms on the board must be filed with the county clerk between Dec. 8 and 15. The election will be held on the same date as the primary election next year, March 17.
Candidate petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

aged to run by Sally Catlin, GOP committeewoman. She is running with the encouragement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), said Committeeman Donald Totten. "But this is a nonpartisan election," he added.
"NO ONE else from the area (Schaumburg Township) that I know will be up for the position," Totten said.

'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMEC
The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.



The Cook County Board of School Trustees has the primary responsibility for overseeing any changes in the boundaries of school districts in Cook County. This board is made up of seven persons who serve without pay.

When questioned about what special interests Mrs. Seaver might represent locally, Totten said, "The only thing is the disannexation proposal that she might get before the county board."

The building, at 1006 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.
Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Other members presently serving on the board are Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen, Oak Park; James W. Dugdale, Evanston; Richard Sheldon, Winnetka, and Joseph Tomasik, Chicago. The terms of Mrs. Jacobsen and Dugdale run until 1972, while the terms of Sheldon and Tomasik expire in 1974.

MRS. SEEVER was asked if her probable candidacy was relevant to the Schaumburg School Study Committee. The independent citizens committee was formed a year ago to investigate the feasibility of separating the village of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

"I can't see where we would benefit by the split. If I do see that Hoffman Estates would not be hurt and Schaumburg would benefit, I would not be opposed," Mrs. Seaver said.

Schaumburg police said Davis was a passenger in the truck occupied by the driver, Ralph Bailey, 18, of 804 Forest Drive, Streamwood, and a second passenger, Keith Kennedy, of 212 E. Maxom, Streamwood. They said the vehicle was traveling northbound on Springinguth when the accident occurred.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.
They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.
They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.
Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.
Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Developer May Sue In Zoning Hassle

Another lawsuit will be added to the list already pending against Hoffman Estates if the village board denies R-4 zoning (multiple-family) for the Des Plaines Manor property.
The 20-acre site is northwest of Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway. Owner Harold Wilner asked the plan commission Wednesday to recommend zoning for 440 apartments on his property. The request was denied. It will be recommended tonight that commercial zoning be maintained at the site.

Commissioner Carl Shoemaker said with 13,000 apartments already planned for the village, an additional 440 units would only serve to further offset the community's balance.
A GREATER NEED exists for commercial development in Hoffman Estates, Shoemaker added. A check with area bank officials leads Shoemaker to believe the property could profitably be developed for commercial use.

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE
Last of Two Parts
The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.
The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.
In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.
They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.
THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.
For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.
They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.
It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.
They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.
BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.
The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.
I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.
"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano.
"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here.
"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter Breaks up my day."
The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.
It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.
One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee.
"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again.
"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible.
"It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

present Wednesday voted that the best interest of Hoffman Estates would be served by having the property remain zoned commercial.
Commissioner Carl Shoemaker said with 13,000 apartments already planned for the village, an additional 440 units would only serve to further offset the community's balance.
A GREATER NEED exists for commercial development in Hoffman Estates, Shoemaker added. A check with area bank officials leads Shoemaker to believe the property could profitably be developed for commercial use.
Wilner feels commercial use of the property is unfeasible. Kalasa voted against the other commissioners because he feels commercial development would be difficult due to needs for a retention pond at the site.
Money from Des Plaines Manor would be needed for park, fire department and school use because of demands the apartments would make on those services. Had approval of the apartments been recommended both the plan commission and Wilner felt an equitable donation could have been arranged.
Regan's concern over traffic generated from the Des Plaines Manor site was answered by architect Morton Balaban.
"A TRAFFIC PROBLEM would exist if you put apartments, office buildings or anything else there," Balaban said.
The property was originally designated for a bowling tournament and convention center for 5,000 persons, Wilner said.
Traffic generated by a convention center would far outweigh any made by the apartment proposal, he added. Plans for the bowling facility fell through long ago.

Except for Commissioner Ed Kalasa, all

(Continued on Page 3)

Scanning

How Thoughtless?

by STEVE NOVICK

How thoughtless can you get?
(I think the answer has been found.)

At a recent village board meeting in Hoffman Estates, a resident and his wife told about hunters who have been shooting up their home.

The house is on Williams Road near Howie-In-The-Hills. The hunters, who have been trespassing on the Howie-In-The-Hills property found fit to use the man's occupied home as a backdrop for their buckshot.

THE VICTIMIZED homeowner was quick to commend the Hoffman Estates police department for their cooperation.

He asked the board to post no hunting signs in the area and was told of legal limitations where sign posting is concerned.

Feeling that all that could be done, the man and his wife left the meeting, but not until after "The Mrs." in a sweet, soft-spoken way, told of how her home has been "pock-marked."

There is more than the property damage involved here. These people are afraid to walk around their own yard for fear of being shot (how is that for sanctuary in the suburbs?).

Chief John O'Connell promised that anyone caught using a firearm within the village limits will be prosecuted. The chief is a man of his word. Any reader who used Howie-In-The-Hills for hunting fun had best consider himself warned.

The abandoned subdivision is within Hoffman Estates corporate limits.

I only wonder now what type of person



Steve Novick

would commit this thoughtless act. He is probably a man who is thoughtful in most other ways, but put a weapon in his hands, stick him out in a field and he thinks he is playing with a squirt gun on the moon.

I APPRECIATE that most gun-handlers and hunters are cautious as can be, but there are always a few persons with lax minds who menace the well-being of others.

It is these same people, those who appear responsible in every other way, for whom gun control laws should be enacted.

One good action might be to have all firearms kept at hunting preserves. Firearms use could then be regulated. Firearms could not be taken from the area and a lot less people would be shot in hunting accidents if properly handled.

A lot less people would be shot in their homes as the result of accidents... and the siding on one less home would be "pock-marked" in Hoffman Estates.

Expressway Routing OK Seen Soon

The approval of routing for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway is expected from Washington before the end of the year, according to Ralph Wehner, Dist. 1 Planning Engineer in Elgin.

"It is not too probable that they wouldn't concur with our findings, but it could happen," Wehner said. The plans are currently in the hands of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Bureau of Public Roads.

The route proposed is a quarter-mile wide. Labeled Line 1 with alternative 1-D, it starts at the Elgin bypass and goes south-easterly. It then swings south around Hanover Park through the undeveloped Larwin property at old Ontarioville and through Centex Industrial Park south of Nerge Road in Schaumburg.

THE ROUTE THEN RUNS through Roselle to Interstate 90, and follows Thornedale Road through Wood Dale Moody Airport to Route 83.

District 10 of the Illinois Department of Highways picks up the planning of the expressway from Route 83 through to O'Hare Airport.

"Once the corridor is approved, we will look into minimizing displacements," Wehner said from the Dist. 1 offices.

"We will try to save as many farms and homes as possible," he added. "We will also check different types of interchanges."

Where to use clover leaves, half-clovers and diamonds will be looked into, Wehner said. The district will also attempt to prevent as many road closings as possible.

ALL PROPOSALS for the final plans will be presented in public hearing, probably in the summer of 1990, Wehner said.

The Line 1, alternate 1-D corridor was agreed to be most acceptable in public hearings held last May.

"Schaumburg is too overjoyed that it will come through our big industrial park in the southwest," Mayor Robert Atcher said in May.

He approved the Line 1 endorsement because it presents the least number of problems for the school district, provides one corridor for the highway and power lines and costs less because it goes through undeveloped areas.



FIRST THANKSGIVING of American pilgrims is relived by Dist. 54 primary pupils at Anne Fox School in Hanover Park. Third graders at Fox School were served a turkey

dinner Tuesday. The turkey was donated by Jewel Foods. Although Theresa Root (right) seems to have had her fill, John Kremer keeps right on eating.

Claim Dist. 20 in Trouble

by GARY ZACNY

Keeneyville School Dist. 20 is in big trouble. Current plans for expansion in the district by Larwin Corp. of Illinois will virtually smother the system, school officials believe.

Dist. 20 governs only one school and a small educational setup valued at \$2,700,000. About 150 children from kindergarten to eighth grade attend the school. Ten teachers, some of them working only part-time, handle all classes.

The major housing development planned by Larwin Corp. will bring 200 to 300 children into the district per year for the next few years. Homes should be ready for occupancy sometime after the spring of 1990.

"This situation," said Horace Luke, president of Dist. 20, "will simply overwhelm us."

LUKE EXPLAINED that the school district is currently running on a tight bud-

et. "We have a \$90,000 yearly budget, and \$80,000 of that goes for teachers' salaries. Last year we had to borrow \$15,000 in anticipation warrants to meet operating expenses. We can only borrow about \$10,000 more in that way. We have a limited bonding power of \$25,000, but what can you build for \$25,000?"

Luke explained that Keeneyville operated a rather old-fashioned system. The district is governed by a three-man board. The area of Dist. 20 is mostly farmland, he said, with a gas station and a few houses. Residents of the district commonly pitch in with painting and repair work in the summer to help trim the school budget.

"UNLESS WE COME up with some plan," said Luke, "I don't see how we can educate all the kids that will be coming."

The best solution, said Luke, would be to

persuade the developers to contribute something to improve school facilities. Since the developers would be investing a great deal in the area, they would naturally follow their own interests if they provided better educational facilities for the families they would bring in. Better schools would attract more buyers.

"Other developers have picked up some of the burden they bring to a school district," said Luke. "The price of the land here obviously reflects the fact this is undeveloped area. We're relying on this to convince the developer of the necessity of solid support for the school for a few years to offset the new burden."

NEGOTIATIONS FOR school support have proven unsatisfactory. Luke said representatives of Larwin Corp. had mentioned the possibility of donating land for new school sites, but financial aid was not tendered.

Christmas Dream Is for New Kidney

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 216 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries his blood to the machine and the other returns "cleaned" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sawtooth complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elm Dale Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical ques-

tions all his life. "I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Forence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later. State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague. "I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."

Calendar

Monday, Dec. 1

—Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park District, Longmeadows Center, 8 p.m.

—St. Marceline adult education program, church, 8 p.m., \$1 per couple.

Tuesday, Dec. 2

—Schaumburg Plan Commission, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was reslated to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around." He laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.
TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

21st Year—23 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Monday, December 1, 1960 4 Sections, 38 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Firm Seeks Park Disconnection

A suit seeking to disconnect property owned by the Brunswick Corp., from the Buffalo Grove Park District has been filed in Lake County Circuit Court.

The property, along Busch Road in unincorporated Lake County, is east of the Buffalo Grove village limits. It is in the

northeastern portion of the park district that the district's boundaries vary considerably from those of the village. The park district's boundaries extend as far east as Aptakisic Road and as far north as the Village of Long Grove.

The suit, naming the Buffalo Grove

Park District as defendant, was delivered to Val Bettin, park district board president, Nov. 21. He turned it over to Bob Levin, the park district attorney, last week.

THE SUIT CITES provisions in the Illinois Revised Statutes as the basis for its

petition for disconnection from the park district.
The provisions cited by Brunswick in its petition list five requirements for disconnection.
— That land in question must not be contiguous in whole or part to any other park district.
— The property must contain at least 20 acres.
— The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots and blocks.
— The land must be located on the border of the park district.
— The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

Brunswick's petition maintains that the land in question meets all of the requirements.

LEVIN SAID FRIDAY, "The only way we (the park district) can contest the petition is by showing that Brunswick is not meeting one of the requirements for disconnection. Otherwise, we're just wasting our time. It's a pretty 'cut and dried' matter. It's my initial feeling that they (Brunswick) have complied with all the requirements."

Levin said that he planned to make certain suggestions to the park district board

at its meeting Thursday concerning the suit. He said that attorneys for Brunswick were sending him a copy of the boundaries of the Brunswick property. How much of the approximately 450 acres Brunswick owns is included in the district, Levin did not know.
He said that he planned to wait until he received directions from the park district board before taking any action in the matter. The district is allowed until Dec. 21 to answer the petition.

THE FORMATION OF THE park district was approved by voters in a referendum Sept. 20. However, the boundaries, including the contested Brunswick property, were drawn up last summer.

Brunswick has been buying up property in the area for about two years. As yet, the Chicago-based firm has made no official announcement concerning its plans for use of the property.

Brunswick officials have hinted, however, that it might be used for some sort of office and research center. A company spokesman said in October that he expected a decision on the ultimate use of the land by the end of the year.

Brunswick, long known for its bowling equipment products, is made up of nine separate divisions.

'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 20, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Board Reactivates 'Green Belt' Plan

by ANNE SLAVICEK

It may be cold and blustery outside, but the Wheeling Park District is thinking of lush green foliage, warm summer hikes in a forest and bicycling beside a clear stream.

The park board had decided to reactivate the "green belt" proposal for preservation of open space in Wheeling, and has appointed a committee headed by Park Commissioner Robert Ross to look into the program.

Park District Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark said the proposal was considered by the district in 1955, but it has been neglected in recent years.

MRS. LARK attributed the proposal to Tom Edwards, a former Herald news editor, who avidly pushed for implementation of the "green belt" in the village. She told the board that Edwards, Dan Owen, Duane Ainlay and the Wheeling Community Council supported the program five years ago.

The program, although considered important by many civic leaders, was all but forgotten in the rapid growing pains of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The plan calls for what Edwards described as a "lacework of pedestrian trails" weaving through and between area suburbs which would enable children to walk to school away from and under highways, and would put hiking and bicycle trails throughout villages so they would be near residential sections.

Edwards envisioned canoeing and horseback riding as regular activities for Wheeling's park district.

IN WHEELING and Buffalo Grove the plan was to be carried out along Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling drainage ditch, with utility easements. The Soo Line R.R. right-of-way was also to play a part.

The park board is now calling for a revival of interest in the "green belt." Mrs. Lark emphasized that the plan might have a better chance for success today because the village is working to get easements for its storm water drainage program. She explained that those easements might also be used for the "green belt" open spaces.

In 1955, the village board endorsed the proposal. At that time the board offered to send a village representative to meet with the park district on the plan.

MRS. LARK ALSO suggested that Ross discuss the plan with Matthew Golden, the new village manager, who has emphasized conservation and landscaping in devel-

opments since he came to the village in September.

The park president talked of stocking areas along the creek with trees and of extending the nature trails all the way through Wheeling to the Des Plaines River and along the river into county forest preserve trails.

She reminded the commissioners of a canoe trip Edwards and Village Engineer Thomas Moody took down the creek from Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove to Hintz Road in Wheeling. Moody and Edwards took the trip in September of 1955.

Edwards talked about the pollution of the stream, the beautiful sections which still remained, and the gutted areas where the stream was merely a drainage ditch in a presentation of his proposal to the park district later that year.

WHEELING IS NOT the only park district which may be ready to reactivate the program. In Buffalo Grove, amid the growing pains of establishing a new district, one commissioner talked of a similar plan for sections of Buffalo Grove. In a Herald interview before his election, Val Bettin, park president, said, "The balance of environmental needs of man — once a luxury — has become a necessity. We must provide for ourselves . . . a 'green belt' between our sprawling cities."

Edwards, too, stressed the health aspects of the open space and talked in 1955 about how the plan was needed soon if trees were to remain in between the rows and rows of identical rooftops in new subdivisions. And back in 1955, as Mrs. Lark reminded the park district board recently, he stressed the fact that the nature areas would be "easier to preserve than to regain."

Snakes Alive!

Several shoppers at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect were delayed from completing their chores Friday night when a 6-foot-long boa constrictor was let loose in the mall.

Mount Prospect Police said the snake was placed in a goldfish pond in front of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., about 7:30 p.m. by Tracy Ladd, 18, of 816 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Ladd was arrested by a security guard at the shopping center. He was charged by police with disorderly conduct and his "pet" was confiscated.

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

(Continued on Page 3)

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO
A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 216 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "Dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmwood Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter, hopes to collect 800,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital

where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 60. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kid-

ney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

Mrs. Seaver Joins County School Race

Running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees in March is Mrs. George Seaver, 340 Hassell Court in Hoffman Estates.

Petitions have been signed and sent downtown to secure a place for Mrs. Seaver on the ballot.

Lack of representation from Schaumburg Township in all areas of county government is Mrs. Seaver's motive for running, she said.

"This is an opportunity to become active in the county, particularly with school problems," Mrs. Seaver said.

SHE HAS served as PTA president at

both the Hillcrest and Churchill schools in Elementary Dist. 54.

"I have nothing more than the general interest in mind," Mrs. Seaver said when asked what special issues she is concerned with.

Petitions of candidates for three six-year terms on the board must be filed with the county clerk between Dec. 8 and 15. The election will be held on the same date as the primary election next year, March 17.

Candidate petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

The Cook County Board of School Trustees has the primary responsibility

for overseeing any changes in the boundaries of school districts in Cook County. This board is made up of seven persons who serve without pay.

ONLY ONE person may be elected from each township in Cook County to serve on the board.

The board meets four times a year, on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Trustees whose terms expire in 1970 are T. W. Thompson, Park Forest, president of the county board of school trustees, A. Roy Nelson, Riverdale, and Harry Powell, Bellwood.

Other members presently serving on the board are Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen, Oak Park; James W. Dugdale, Evanston; Richard Sheldon, Winnetka, and Joseph Tomasik, Chicago. The terms of Mrs. Jacobsen and Dugdale run until 1972, while the terms of Sheldon and Tomasik expire in 1974.

MRS. SEAVER was asked if her probable candidacy was relevant to the Schaumburg School Study Committee. The independent citizens committee was formed a year ago to investigate the feasibility of separating the village of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

"I can't see where we would benefit by the split. If I do see that Hoffman Estates would not be hurt and Schaumburg would benefit, I would not be opposed," Mrs. Seaver said.

"But no common sense decision can be made," she said of the disannexation proposal. "It is a matter of facts and figures. I have not made any studies on the issue and I have no statement," she added.

Mrs. Seaver said she was first encouraged to run by Sally Catlin, GOP committeewoman. She is running with the encouragement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), said Committeeman Donald Totten. "But this is a nonpartisan election," he added.

"NO ONE else from the area (Schaumburg Township) that I know will be up for the position," Totten said.

He continued that Mrs. Seaver "is running because she is interested in school affairs and in representing the Northwest suburban area."

When questioned about what special interests Mrs. Seaver might represent locally, Totten said, "The only thing is the disannexation proposal that she might get before the county board."

The committeemen agreed it would be fair to assume that Mrs. Seaver would oppose the disannexation of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

Fees Channeled to Park

As the result of a new village board policy, fees collected for Buffalo Grove Park District programs will be turned over directly to the district.

At the request of William Kiddle, a park commissioner, the board voted Monday to channel the funds directly to the district.

Previously, they were turned over to the village, which had been responsible for the park programs through the now defunct park commission.

Kiddle made the request in a letter to the village board last week. In his letter he noted that any profits made from the programs would be used to pay for such things as the writing and publishing of ordinances, the establishment of a corporate seal and participation in a joint or independent survey of park needs.

Also in his letter, Kiddle had requested a joint survey of park lands in relation to village needs by both the village and the park district.

HOWEVER, KIDDLE'S letter was written before Decker's interim was revealed. As a result of Decker's survey last week the board agreed to turn over certain park sites to the district. Those sites included the Longfellow School park site, portions of Emmertich Park and the park building, the Kildeer school-park site in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, and the Cooper school-park site.

The request made by Edgar S. Futrell, was recommended for approval by the zoning board, but the board denied by a tie vote an application for a variation so the building could be built up to the lot line.

VILLAGE MGR. Matthew Golden objected to the development. Golden gave five reasons for his objections. The area was planned for public use; it is inconsistent with the residential zoning on rear lots in the area, the land is designated for forest preserve use; the type of business and building would not contribute to the village and there were not adequate guarantees that the business would not create police problems.

The board voted 5 to 1 last week to have the ordinance drawn up. Trustee Ira Bird cast the "no" vote.

Municipal Building Carpeting Approved

Wheeling's village board accepted a bid of \$8,802.15 for carpeting for the new municipal building last week on the recommendation of the village manager.

The successful bidder was Central Rug and Carpet Co. of Evanston.

The bid dealt with carpeting office areas of the municipal building. The village board meeting room, the halls and areas of the police station will not be carpeted.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the board that costs of maintaining the tile floors had been higher than anticipated.

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Draw Up Zoning Law Change

A proposed ordinance permitting the rezoning of property on Center Avenue for use as a parking lot as well as access to the shopping center will be drawn up by Wheeling's village attorney.

Monday the Wheeling Village Board directed the attorney to draw up the ordinance. The action came in spite of a series of comments from Rudolph Johnson, a zoning board member, who said the rezoning ordinance should be denied. The board must vote on the zoning change ordinance after it is prepared.

The zoning change proposal asks residential lots at 302 and 310 E. Center Ave., be used for employe parking and to give motorists access to the shopping center from Center Avenue.

Earlier the village's zoning board had denied the proposal through a tie vote.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board he thought the change should be granted. "We are discussing the life and prosperity of the Wheeling Shopping Center," Golden maintained. The center needs more parking places to alleviate

congestion there.

IN HIS REMARKS Golden said the board should apply an existing ordinance requiring 25-foot-wide screening between the shopping center and residences "realistically rather than literally."

The manager revealed he had secured an agreement with the rezoning applicants that the rezoned lots would be used only for access to the shopping center and for employe parking. Also included in the agreement were provisions for six-foot-high screening made up of fencing and shrubbery. Four-foot-high shrubs would be placed along the southern property line on Center Avenue.

Golden wrote in a report to the board that it would be, "impossible to realistically comply with the 25-foot landscaping requirements" at the center. He maintained that enforcing the ordinance would defeat the purpose of additional parking spaces.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out to Golden that the problems of screening and rezoning should be considered separately. Bird said if the center needed a variation from

the screening requirements of the ordinance it should apply for that variation. He said that ordinance had to be enforced literally, however.

JOHNSON TOLD THE board such a zoning change would be "spot zoning." He also said that allowing access onto Center Avenue would "change Center Avenue traffic flow, create an arterial traffic flow through a residential district," and would send heavy traffic past Walt Whitman Johnson said the shopping center had asked for employe parking on another residential lot several years ago, and it was granted. He said the number of businesses has not changed since that time.

He stressed that the framers of the zoning ordinance had intended that the 25-foot-wide buffer zone of greenery around shopping centers should be enforced.

Johnson urged the board to "think of the community's welfare" and refuse the zoning change, charging that the rezoning applicants had no intention of complying with the 25-foot-wide screening ordinance if the zoning change was granted.



ELEPHANTS AND LEOPARDS, drum majors and annual holiday parade. The parade brought together marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and spectators by the thousands to welcome the holiday season.

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER

In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.

Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.

Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was reslated to run as 13th District congressman.

The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.

FOLLOWING HIS Friday slotting, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."

"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around." He laughed weakly.

Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.

BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.

Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.

Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."

Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.

AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.

It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—48

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

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3 New Laws Offered To Deter Vandals

See Part 3 of Series Below

'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulet, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulet said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 29, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 10)



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Park Rules Start Today

After six months of deliberation, the Prospect Heights Park District has approved a park ordinance code, which goes into effect today.

In the three years since the park district was formed, it has operated under a set of ordinances which focused primarily on business procedures and fiscal affairs.

Now the park district has added a new set of ordinances to the original codes. The additions deal with such things as park regulations, park traffic rules and law enforcement in the parks.

THE NEW ORDINANCE code was adapted from existing park district codes in neighboring communities. The ordinances were revised by the district commissioners, the park superintendent and the district's attorney to fit the specific needs of the district.

The new set of ordinances affect residents more directly than the older ones did. For example, the new ordinances prohibit the bringing of cats and dogs into parks. They also prohibit harming any wildlife in the parks.

A resident cannot camp, skate, sled or hold a public meeting on park grounds without written permission from the district. The code also prohibits disorderly conduct, begging, committing assault, gambling and dressing indecently.

IN ORDER TO ENFORCE these and other regulations, the code provides for a park police force. For the present, it consists of the park superintendent, commissioners and any other officers appointed. The force can make arrests and issue warnings, but cannot carry weapons. Anyone violating the park regulations may have their park pass or permit forfeited and may be fined up to \$200.

The ordinance code also includes regulations that do not concern the residents now, but may as the parks are developed in the future. These regulations concern such things as auto traffic, a recreation center and a lagoon or pond.

Further information concerning the ordinances as well as copies of the code can be obtained at the park district at Highway 83 and Camp McDonald Road.

Outline 3 Laws To Slow Vandals

(Vandalism is a problem that has long plagued Prospect Heights area residents. In this, the last in a series concerning vandalism in Prospect Heights, three Illinois laws dealing with police protection for unincorporated areas are outlined.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Some residents in Prospect Heights have pointed to the low level of police protection provided by the Cook County Sheriff's Police as one of the major factors contributing to vandalism.

The residents are not questioning the quality of the county police, only the quantity. At present, only one squad car patrols Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas during each eight-hour watch.

Three state laws signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last month offer effective deterrents to vandalism for Prospect Heights residents.

House Bill 114 provides residents with an opportunity to increase the quantity of police protection they are now receiving.

HB 114 PERMITS townships to contract with the county board of commissioners to furnish police protection in unincorporated areas of the township. The county board may declare the unincorporated area a special police district for tax purposes. The tax levied by the township cannot exceed .10 per cent of the value of taxable property.

"Contract policing" has received an enthusiastic response from the Cook County Sheriff's Police. Soon after HB 114 passed, the police department requested the Cook County Board to evaluate the new law and to draw up a contract that might be used.

According to Lt. Donald Ray of Cook County Police, "Contract policing provides a means for those who need added police

protection to get it and to pay for it directly."

"WE WOULD LIKE to find one township that could initiate contract policing and be a model for other townships in the county."

"It is important that the homeowners support the program and possibly encourage their townships to initiate it," added Ray.

At a meeting this week, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner associations, decided to contact Ray and invite him to attend the council's January meeting.

There are still some questions not answered in the bill, that have to be resolved before the program is tried, according to Ray.

One concern is how a township would determine the number of men needed in a specific unincorporated area? And how would a township determine the cost of the added protection, and how much each taxpayer should be charged?

ALL OF THESE questions will be answered once the contract is approved. It is possible, said Ray, that the county may survey unincorporated areas to determine the need for additional police protection. The county may also suggest to the townships several means of levying a tax.

Prospect Heights can also receive additional police protection from neighboring municipalities. House Bill 570 permits municipalities to contract with townships to furnish police protection to unincorporated areas.

Wheeling Village Mgr., Matthew Golden, said his village is favorable to discussing the possibility of contract policing with Wheeling Township. However, the cost of such an arrangement and the possibility of carrying it out are uncertain, he said.

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

"One of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy."

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the w-y plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again."

"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible."

"It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

(Continued on Page 3)

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 215 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 3-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmdale Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a childlike hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital

where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kid-

ney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

Mrs. Seaver Joins County School Race

Running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees in March is Mrs. George Seaver, 340 Hinsell Court in Hoffman Estates.

Petitions have been signed and sent downtown to secure a place for Mrs. Seaver on the ballot.

Lack of representation from Schaumburg Township in all areas of county government is Mrs. Seaver's motive for running, she said.

"This is an opportunity to become active in the county, particularly with school problems," Mrs. Seaver said.

SHE HAS served as PTA president at

both the Hillcrest and Churchill schools in Elementary Dist. 54.

"I have nothing more than the general interest in mind," Mrs. Seaver said when asked what special issues she is concerned with.

Petitions of candidates for three six-year terms on the board must be filed with the county clerk between Dec. 8 and 15. The election will be held on the same date as the primary election next year, March 17.

Candidate petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

The Cook County Board of School Trustees has the primary responsibility

for overseeing any changes in the boundaries of school districts in Cook County. This board is made up of seven persons who serve without pay.

ONLY ONE person may be elected from each township in Cook County to serve on the board.

The board meets four times a year, on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Trustees whose terms expire in 1970 are T. W. Thompson, Park Forest, president of the county board of school trustees, A. Roy Nelson, Riverdale, and Harry Powell, Bellwood.

Other members presently serving on the board are Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen, Oak Park, James W. Dugdale, Evanston, Richard Sheldon, Winnetka, and Joseph Tomasik, Chicago. The terms of Mrs. Jacobsen and Dugdale run until 1972, while the terms of Sheldon and Tomasik expire in 1974.

MRS. SEAVER was asked if her probable candidacy was relevant to the Schaumburg School Study Committee. The independent citizens committee was formed a year ago to investigate the feasibility of separating the village of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

"I can't see where we would benefit by the split. If I do see that Hoffman Estates would not be hurt and Schaumburg would benefit, I would not be opposed," Mrs. Seaver said.

"But no common sense decision can be made," she said of the disannexation proposal. "It is a matter of facts and figures. I have not made any studies on the issue and I have no statement," she added.

Mrs. Seaver said she was first encouraged to run by Sally Catlin, GOP committeewoman. She is running with the encouragement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROST), said Committeeman Donald Totten. "But this is a nonpartisan election," he added.

"NO ONE use from the area (Schaumburg Township) that I know will be up for the position," Totten said.

He continued that Mrs. Seaver "is running because she is interested in school affairs and in representing the Northwest suburban area."

When questioned about what special interests Mrs. Seaver might represent locally, Totten said, "The only thing is the disannexation proposal that she might get before the county board."

The committeeman agreed it would be fair to assume that Mrs. Seaver would oppose the disannexation of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

Draw Up Zoning Law Change

A proposed ordinance permitting the rezoning of property on Center Avenue for use as a parking lot as well as access to the shopping center will be drawn up by Wheeling's village attorney.

Monday the Wheeling Village Board directed the attorney to draw up the ordinance. The action came in spite of a series of comments from Rudolph Johnson, a zoning board member, who said the rezoning ordinance should be denied. The board must vote on the zoning change ordinance after it is prepared.

The zoning change proposal asks residential lots at 302 and 310 E. Center Ave., be used for employee parking and to give motorists access to the shopping center from Center Avenue.

Earlier the village's zoning board had denied the proposal through a tie vote.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board he thought the change should be granted. "We are discussing the life and prosperity of the Wheeling Shopping Center," Golden maintained the center needs more parking places to alleviate

congestion there.

IN HIS REMARKS Golden said the board should apply an existing ordinance requiring 25-foot-wide screening between the shopping center and residences "realistically rather than literally."

The manager revealed he had secured an agreement with the rezoning applicants that the rezoned lots would be used only for access to the shopping center and for employee parking. Also included in the agreement were provisions for six-foot-high screening made up of fencing and shrubbery. Four-foot-high shrubs would be placed along the southern property line on Center Avenue.

Golden wrote in a report to the board that it would be "impossible to realistically comply with the 25-foot landscaping requirements" at the center. He maintained that enforcing the ordinance would defeat the purpose of additional parking spaces.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out to Golden that the problems of screening and rezoning should be considered separately. Bird said if the center needed a variation from

the screening requirements of the ordinance it should apply for that variation. He said that ordinance had to be enforced literally, however.

JOHNSON TOLD THE board such a zoning change would be "spot zoning." He also said that allowing access onto Center Avenue would "change Center Avenue traffic flow, create an arterial traffic flow through a residential district," and would send heavy traffic past Walt Whitman.

Johnson said the shopping center had asked for employee parking on another residential lot several years ago, and it was granted. He said the number of businesses has not changed since that time.

He stressed that the framers of the zoning ordinance had intended that the 25-foot-wide buffer zone of greenery around shopping centers should be enforced.

Johnson urged the board to "think of the community's welfare" and refuse the zoning change, charging that the rezoning applicants had no intention of complying with the 25-foot-wide screening ordinance if the zoning change was granted.



ELEPHANTS AND LEOPARDS, drum majors and motorcycles rumbled through town Saturday for the annual holiday parade. The parade brought together marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and spectators by the thousands to welcome the holiday season.

Fees Channeled to Park

As the result of a new village board policy, fees collected for Buffalo Grove Park District programs will be turned over directly to the district.

At the request of William Kiddle, a park

commissioner, the board voted Monday to channel the funds directly to the district. Previously, they were turned over to the village, which had been responsible for the park programs through the now defunct park commission.

Kiddle made the request in a letter to the village board last week. In his letter he noted that any profits made from the programs would be used to pay for such things as the writing and publishing of ordinances, the establishment of a corporate seal and participation in a joint or independent survey of park needs.

Also in his letter, Kiddle had requested a joint survey of park lands in relation to village needs by both the village and the park district.

HOWEVER, KIDDLE'S letter was written before Decker's survey was revealed.

As a result of Decker's survey last week the board agreed to turn over certain park sites to the district. Those sites included the Longfellow School park site, portions of Emmerich Park and the park building, the Kildeer school-park site in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, and the Cooper school-park site.

Board To Hear Bid To Rezone To House Cars

A request to rezone property behind Bodell Cleaners at 577 N. Milwaukee for a building to house rental, used, and repossessed automobiles comes up before Wheeling's village board tonight.

The request made by Edgar S. Futrell, was recommended for approval by the zoning board, but the board denied by a tie vote an application for a variation so the building could be built up to the lot line.

VILLAGE MGR. Matthew Golden objected to the development. Golden gave five reasons for his objections. The area was planned for public use; it is inconsistent with the residential zoning on rear lots in the area; the land is designated for forest preserve use; the type of business and building would not contribute to the village and there were not adequate guarantees that the business would not create police problems.

The board voted 5 to 1 last week to have the ordinance drawn up. Trustee Ira Bird cast the "no" vote.

Municipal Building Carpeting Approved

Wheeling's village board accepted a bid of \$8,802.15 for carpeting for the new municipal building last week on the recommendation of the village manager.

The successful bidder was Central Rug and Carpet Co. of Evanston.

The bid dealt with carpeting office areas of the municipal building. The village board meeting room, the halls and areas of the police station will not be carpeted.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the board that costs of maintaining the life floors had been higher than anticipated.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was slated to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," he laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
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Firm Seeks Park Disconnection

A suit seeking to disconnect property owned by the Brunswick Corp., from the Buffalo Grove Park District has been filed in Lake County Circuit Court.

The property, along Busch Road in unincorporated Lake County, is east of the Buffalo Grove village limits. It is in the northeastern portion of the park district that the district's boundaries vary considerably from those of the village. The park district's boundaries extend as far east as Aptakisic Road and as far north as the Village of Long Grove.

The suit, naming the Buffalo Grove Park District as defendant, was delivered to Val Bettin, park district board president, Nov. 21. He turned it over to Bob Levin, the park district attorney, last week.

THE SUIT CITES provisions in the Illinois Revised Statutes as the basis for its petition for disconnection from the park district.

The provisions cited by Brunswick in its petition list five requirements for disconnection.

— That land in question must not be contiguous in whole or part to any other park district.

— The property must contain at least 20 acres.

— The land cannot be subdivided into municipal lots and blocks.

— The land must be located on the border of the park district.

— The land's disconnection must not result in the isolation of any part of the park district from the remainder of the district.

Brunswick has been buying up property in the area for about two years. As yet, the Chicago-based firm has made no official announcement concerning its plans for use of the property.

Brunswick officials have hinted, however, that it might be used for some sort of office and research center. A company spokesman said in October that he expected a decision on the ultimate use of the land by the end of the year.

Levin said that he planned to make certain suggestions to the park district board at its meeting Thursday concerning the suit. He said that attorneys for Brunswick were sending him a copy of the boundaries of the Brunswick property. How much of the approximately 450 acres Brunswick owns is included in the district, Levin did not know.

He said that he planned to wait until he received directions from the park district board before taking any action in the matter. The district is allowed until Dec. 21 to answer the petition.

THE FORMATION OF THE park district was approved by voters in a referendum Sept. 20. However, the boundaries, including the contested Brunswick property, were drawn up last summer.

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'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy. Before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Board Reactivates 'Green Belt' Plan

by ANNE SLAVICEK

It may be cold and blustery outside, but the Wheeling Park District is thinking of lush green foliage, warm summer hikes in a forest and bicycling beside a clear stream.

The park board had decided to reactivate the "green belt" proposal for preservation of open space in Wheeling, and has appointed a committee headed by Park Commissioner Robert Ross to look into the program.

Park District Pres. Mrs. Lorraine Lark said the proposal was considered by the district in 1965, but it has been neglected in recent years.

MRS. LARK attributed the proposal to Tom Edwards, a former Herald news editor, who avidly pushed for implementation of the "green belt" in the village. She told the board that Edwards, Dan Owen, Duane Ainlay and the Wheeling Community Council supported the program five years ago.

The program, although considered important by many civic leaders, was all but forgotten in the rapid growing pains of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

The plan calls for what Edwards described as a "framework of pedestrian trails raveling through and between area suburbs" which would enable children to walk to school away from and under highways, and would put hiking and bicycle trails throughout villages so they would be near residential sections.

Edwards envisioned canoeing and horseback riding as regular activities for Wheeling's park district.

IN WHEELING and Buffalo Grove the plan was to be carried out along Buffalo Creek and the Wheeling drainage ditch, with utility easements. The Soo Line R.R. right-of-way was also to play a part.

The park board is now calling for a revival of interest in the "green belt." Mrs. Lark emphasized that the plan might have a better chance for success today because the village is working to get easements for its storm water drainage program. She explained that those easements might also be used for the "green belt" open spaces.

In 1965, the village board endorsed the proposal. At that time the board offered to send a village representative to meet with the park district on the plan.

MRS. LARK ALSO suggested that Ross discuss the plan with Matthew Golden, the new village manager, who has emphasized conservation and landscaping in devel-

opments since he came to the village in September.

The park president talked of stocking areas along the creek with trees and of extending the nature trails all the way through Wheeling to the Des Plaines River and along the river into county forest preserve trails.

She reminded the commissioners of a canoe trip Edwards and Village Engineer Thomas Moody took down the creek from Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove to Hintz Road in Wheeling. Moody and Edwards took the trip in September of 1965.

Edwards talked about the pollution of the stream, the beautiful sections which still remained, and the gutted areas where the stream was merely a drainage ditch in a presentation of his proposal to the park district later that year.

WHEELING IS NOT the only park district which may be ready to reactivate the program. In Buffalo Grove, amid the growing pains of establishing a new district, one commissioner talked of a similar plan for sections of Buffalo Grove. In a Herald interview before his election, Val Bettin, park president, said, "The balance of environmental needs of man — once a luxury — has become a necessity. We must provide for ourselves . . . a 'green belt' between our sprawling cities."

Edwards, too, stressed the health aspects of the open space and talked in 1965 about how the plan was needed soon if trees were to remain in between the rows and rows of identical rooftops in new subdivisions. And back in 1965, as Mrs. Lark reminded the park district board recently, he stressed the fact that the nature areas would be "easier to preserve than to regain."

Several shoppers at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect were delayed from completing their chores Friday night when a 6-foot-long boa constrictor was let loose in the mall.

Mount Prospect Police said the snake was placed in a goldfish pond in front of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., about 7:30 p.m. by Tracy Ladd, 18, of 816 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Ladd was arrested by a security guard at the shopping center. He was charged by police with disorderly conduct and his "pet" was confiscated.

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE
Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano.

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here.

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, rent and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee.

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again.

"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible. It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

(Continued on Page 3)

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 218 S. Elmwood Road, reading "seamy" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5 years old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmwood Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter, hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital

where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kid-

ney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

Mrs. Seaver Joins County School Race

Running for the Cook County Board of School Trustees in March is Mrs. George Seaver, 310 Hassell Court in Hoffman Estates.

Petitions have been signed and sent downtown to secure a place for Mrs. Seaver on the ballot.

Lack of representation from Schaumburg Township in all areas of county government is Mrs. Seaver's motive for running, she said.

"This is an opportunity to become active in the county, particularly with school problems," Mrs. Seaver said.

SHE HAS served as PTA president at

both the Hillcrest and Churchill schools in Elementary Dist. 54.

"I have nothing more than the general interest in mind," Mrs. Seaver said when asked what special issues she is concerned with.

Petitions of candidates for three six-year terms on the board must be filed with the county clerk between Dec. 8 and 15. The election will be held on the same date as the primary election next year, March 17.

Candidate petitions must be signed by at least 50 registered voters.

The Cook County Board of School Trustees has the primary responsibility

for overseeing any changes in the boundaries of school districts in Cook County. This board is made up of seven persons who serve without pay.

ONLY ONE person may be elected from each township in Cook County to serve on the board.

The board meets four times a year, on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Trustees whose terms expire in 1970 are T. W. Thompson, Park Forest, president of the county board of school trustees, A. Roy Nelson, Riverdale, and Harry Powell, Bellwood.

Other members presently serving on the board are Mrs. Elsie Jacobsen, Oak Park, James W. Dugdale, Evanston; Richard Sheldon, Winnetka, and Joseph Tomask, Chicago. The terms of Mrs. Jacobsen and Dugdale run until 1972, while the terms of Sheldon and Tomask expire in 1974.

MRS. SEAVER was asked if her probable candidacy was relevant to the Schaumburg School Study Committee. The independent citizens committee was formed a year ago to investigate the feasibility of separating the village of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

"I can't see where we would benefit by the split. If I do see that Hoffman Estates would not be hurt and Schaumburg would benefit, I would not be opposed," Mrs. Seaver said.

"But no common sense decision can be made," she said of the disannexation proposal. "It is a matter of facts and figures. I have not made any studies on the issue and I have no statement," she added.

Mrs. Seaver said she was first encouraged to run by Sally Catlin, GOP committeewoman. She is running with the encouragement of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROST), said Committeeman Donald Totten. "But this is a nonpartisan election," he added.

"NO ONE else from the area (Schaumburg Township) that I know will be up for the position," Totten said.

He continued that Mrs. Seaver "is running because she is interested in school affairs and in representing the Northwest suburban area."

When questioned about what special interests Mrs. Seaver might represent locally, Totten said, "The only thing is the disannexation proposal that she might get before the county board."

The committeeman agreed it would be fair to assume that Mrs. Seaver would oppose the disannexation of Schaumburg from Dist. 54.

Draw Up Zoning Law Change

A proposed ordinance permitting the rezoning of property on Center Avenue for use as a parking lot as well as access to the shopping center will be drawn up by Wheeling's village attorney.

Monday the Wheeling Village Board directed the attorney to draw up the ordinance. The action came in spite of a series of comments from Rudolph Johnson, a zoning board member, who said the rezoning ordinance should be denied. The board must vote on the zoning change ordinance after it is prepared.

The zoning change proposal asks residential lots at 302 and 310 E. Center Ave., be used for employee parking and to give motorists access to the shopping center from Center Avenue.

Earlier the village's zoning board had denied the proposal through a tie vote.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the village board he thought the change should be granted. "We are discussing the life and prosperity of the Wheeling Shopping Center," Golden maintained the center needs more parking places to alleviate

congestion there.

IN HIS REMARKS Golden said the board should apply an existing ordinance requiring 25-foot-wide screening between the shopping center and residences "realistically rather than literally."

The manager revealed he had secured an agreement with the rezoning applicants that the rezoned lots would be used only for access to the shopping center and for employee parking. Also included in the agreement were provisions for six-foot-high screening made up of fencing and shrubbery. Four-foot-high shrubs would be placed along the southern property line on Center Avenue.

Golden wrote in a report to the board that it would be "impossible to realistically comply with the 25-foot landscaping requirements" at the center. He maintained that enforcing the ordinance would defeat the purpose of additional parking spaces.

Trustee Ira Bird pointed out to Golden that the problems of screening and rezoning should be considered separately. Bird said if the center needed a variation from

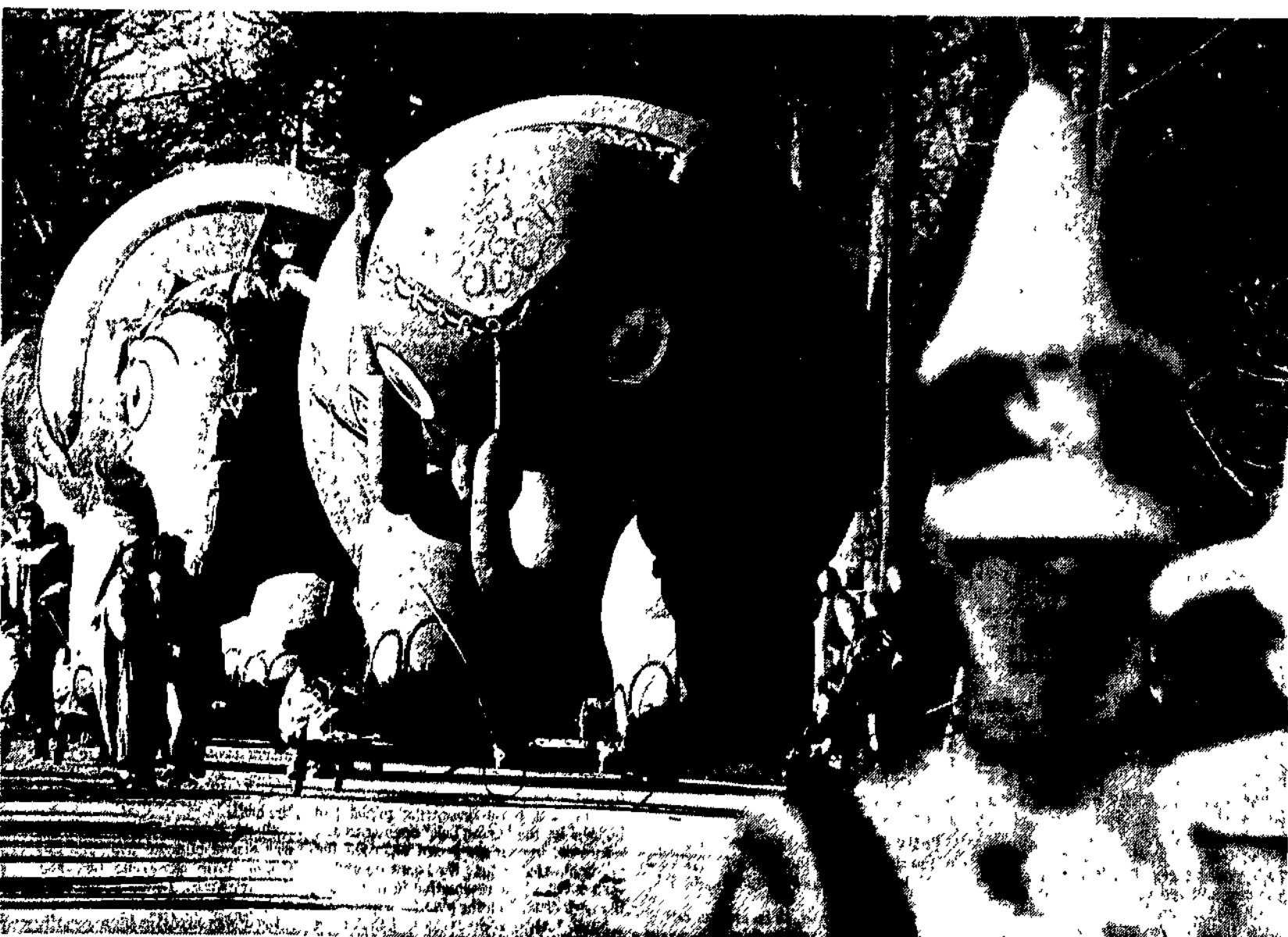
the screening requirements of the ordinance it should apply for that variation. He said that ordinance had to be enforced literally, however.

JOHNSON TOLD THE board such a zoning change would be "spot zoning." He also said that allowing access onto Center Avenue would "change Center Avenue traffic flow, create an arterial traffic flow through a residential district," and would send heavy traffic past Walt Whitman.

Johnson said the shopping center had asked for employee parking on another residential lot several years ago, and it was granted. He said the number of businesses has not changed since that time.

He stressed that the framers of the zoning ordinance had intended that the 25-foot-wide buffer zone of greenery around shopping centers should be enforced.

Johnson urged the board to "think of the community's welfare" and refuse the zoning change, charging that the rezoning applicants had no intention of complying with the 25-foot-wide screening ordinance if the zoning change was granted.



ELEPHANTS AND LEOPARDS, drum majors and motorcycles rumbled through town Saturday for the

annual holiday parade. The parade brought together marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and

spectators by the thousands to welcome the holiday season.

Fees Channeled to Park

As the result of a new village board policy, fees collected for Buffalo Grove Park District programs will be turned over directly to the district.

At the request of William Kiddle, a park

commissioner, the board voted Monday to channel the funds directly to the district. Previously, they were turned over to the village, which had been responsible for the park programs through the now defunct park commission.

Kiddle made the request in a letter to the village board last week. In his letter he noted that any profits made from the programs would be used to pay for such things as the writing and publishing of ordinances, the establishment of a corporate seal and participation in a joint or independent survey of park needs.

Also in his letter, Kiddle had requested a joint survey of park lands in relation to village needs by both the village and the park district.

HOWEVER, KIDDLE'S letter was written before Decker's interim was revealed.

As a result of Decker's survey last week the board agreed to turn over certain park sites to the district. Those sites included the Longfellow School park site, portions of Emmerich Park and the park building, the Kildeer school-park site in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove, and the Cooper school-park site.

Board To Hear Bid To Rezone To House Cars

A request to rezone property behind Boddell Cleaners at 577 N. Milwaukee for a building to house rental, used, and repossessed automobiles comes up before Wheeling's village board tonight.

The request made by Edgar S. Futrell, was recommended for approval by the zoning board, but the board denied by a tie vote an application for a variation so the building could be built up to the lot line.

VILLAGE MGR. Matthew Golden objected to the development. Golden gave five reasons for his objections: The area was planned for public use; it is inconsistent with the residential zoning on rear lots in the area; the land is designated for forest preserve use; the type of business and building would not contribute to the village and there were not adequate guarantees that the business would not create police problems.

The board voted 5 to 1 last week to have the ordinance drawn up. Trustee Ira Bird cast the "no" vote.

Municipal Building Carpeting Approved

Wheeling's village board accepted a bid of \$8,802.15 for carpeting for the new municipal building last week on the recommendation of the village manager.

The successful bidder was Central Rug and Carpet Co. of Evanston.

The bid dealt with carpeting office areas of the municipal building. The village board meeting room, the halls and areas of the police station will not be carpeted.

Village Mgr. Matthew Golden told the board that costs of maintaining the tile floors had been higher than anticipated.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was related to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a third repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around." He laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Palatine HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

93rd Year—0

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

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WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mugalian In Committee Race

Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine, the challenger in next spring's race for Palatine Township Democratic committeeman, has pledged a three-point program if he's elected March 17.

Mugalian promises to revitalize the township Democratic Party, to open the party to everyone and minimize the influence of patronage, and to direct the attentions of the local party, as well as the

county and state Democratic organizations, to the important issues of our time.
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MUGALIAN SAID he was confident of victory in March, and added that many voters are reluctant to declare a party preference in primaries "and this gives an initial advantage to one who relies on patronage workers to get the vote out."

"When was the last time the Democratic committeeman made a statement about any public issue? A committeeman whose interest is in what kind of patronage job he can get is not going to inspire the confidence of most Democrats in this area."

"I will not seek, nor will I accept, a patronage job," Mugalian said.



SANTA CAME TO Palatine Saturday as the major participant in the village's first annual Christmas parade. Festivities began at Palatine High School, where the American Legion color guard led off the parade. A highlight of the

day was the lighting of Palatine's first community Christmas tree. Santa was taken to his home for the next four Saturdays, located in the old bank building at the corner of Brockway and Slade.

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'Firetrap Killed 2 Girls'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hullett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hullett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

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was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and

Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexis Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 10)

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

List of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

"It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy."

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoo.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again."

"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible."

"It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

(Continued on Page 3)



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Blackboard

Students Coming!

Within the next three to four years, it's possible there will be more than 4,000 new apartments within the boundaries of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

So, taxpayers, hold your breath. The worst could still be coming.

All those apartments means about 1,200 school children, enough to fill two new grade schools.

The accepted formula for figuring the number of schoolage children living in apartments is .3 for every dwelling unit.

But to think Dist. 15's enrollment will only jump 1,200 students within the next few years is absurd. We must remember all the new subdivisions presently under construction or proposed in both Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The most immediate crisis obviously is overcrowded schools. Even if a new school is opened every year, the district could not keep pace with such fantastic growth in the area.

Besides, it takes a lot of money to meet the demands of a schedule like that. Unless there are fantastic increases in state aid and sizable rises in assessed valuation, local school taxes can only go in one direction — up.

As serious as money is, there's a bigger problem which has to be solved before any of the others are. Even if Dist. 15 was the richest district in the state and had unlimited funds, the need for places to build schools would still exist.

School sites are not a dime a dozen. District officials have not run into too many philanthropists anxious for the opportunity to donate to education.

Even with the money, desirable locations for schools are not easy to find.

To add to school officials' headaches, developers of most new projects make use of every available square foot in their developments. Usually, there isn't any land near the projects large enough for a school, even if Dist. 15 would be willing to pay a premium price.

Three of the largest projects proposed within school boundaries will be built in unincorporated territory. That means the school district's bargaining power for a site is lessened.

Legally, the school district has no legal power to negotiate for a site, no matter where a development is located, but when projects are built within municipal boundaries, there's a greater tendency for developers to consider a contribution to the local community.

Two of the most recently proposed projects were presented to the Cook County zoning board last week. Just north of Palatine at Rand and Baldwin roads is the site of a potential 2,000 apartments. Builders said the project could be completed within four years.

Planned for the nine-hole golf course on Northwest Highway at Hicks is 1,350 apartments.

Local developer, Lou Draper will go before the zoning board in a couple of weeks with his plan for more than 1,000 apartments in the Countryside development and Baldwin and Colfax streets.

There's no reason to doubt that approval will be given for all three projects and quicker than the referendum ballots can be prepared, 1,200 school children will be knocking on Dist. 15's doors.

To Hand Out Garbage Bags

Six thousand sets of plastic garbage bags and about 4,500 garbage bag holders will be distributed to Palatine residents this weekend in preparation for the village's changeover to the bag collection system in mid-month.

Delivering the bags will be more than 70 members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization and the Palatine Jaycees.

Each home in Palatine will receive a supply of 50 bags, and those homes which

Dad Delivers Baby Girl—He's Doing OK

Life is pretty much back to normal today at the Harry Swanson home in Elk Grove Village after some anxious moments Wednesday night.

Actually, it was a pretty ordinary thing that happened to Mrs. Lucy Ann Swanson. She gave birth to a 6½-pound baby girl.

The occasion was not so ordinary for her husband, however, because the birth occurred at their home at 377 Grosvenor Lane, and Swanson played a significant role in the delivery of his daughter.

Though Swanson had the help of fire fighters Leonard Zgonina and John Sorbec, he was still "pretty nervous," according to Mrs. Mary Parks, Mrs. Swanson's sister.

"THE BABY WASN'T supposed to be born until Jan. 3," she asserted.

The Parks family came up from Springfield, Ill., to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Swansons, but instead found themselves taking care of the Swanson's three other children Sandra, 13, Karen, 10, and Harry Jr., 6.

"We had a wonderful Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Parks. "The next-door neighbor even helped with the preparation of the turkey."

Mrs. Parks said the mother and baby, to be named Donna Marie, were doing fine at St. Alexius Hospital.

And the father? He was back at work Friday and doing fine, also.



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kid-

ney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

Work Crews Alerted for Winter Fury

Although winter hasn't hit with full force yet, public works departments in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are ready for handling snow and ice.

In Palatine, equipment used last winter was checked and put in shape before it was put away. Nine major pieces of equipment are ready for winter.

Preparing for winter, Rolling Meadows bid on 300 tons of salt. Superintendent of Public Works James McFeggan said the amount of salt needed depends on the weather.

Last year the city used 788 tons of salt, he said. Public works is planning for the same extent of work as last year. "Additional responsibility hasn't increased," he said.

PALATINE HAS SOME salt supplies on hand, but the village will order as they go along. The public works department will order in preparation for a big storm if necessary, and plans to be alerted to hazardous weather conditions.

The village presently has a contract for salt that is a 24-hour service.

Rolling Meadows will also order more salt if conditions call for it. It takes about 25 tons of salt to go around the city once.

In both towns, snow removal routes have been mapped to prepare for quick clearing of streets.

Jim Bennett, Palatine public works director, and McFeggan say they can have their equipment ready to go in about half an hour.

McFeggan said if they get an early morning call from the police that there is an ice condition, his crew can be ready to go in about 30 minutes.

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 216 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a

week Buddy goes through a painful process called "Dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmdate Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foun-

dation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a

girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insur-

ance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."

City Enters Trash Business

Today Rolling Meadows begins operation of a city-operated scavenger service.

The city has purchased three trucks and hired four men to operate the service. Collection routes for residents will remain the same.

James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said the routes will be changed and the city will notify residents when the changes go into effect.

Garbage collection from the homeowner's standpoint will be unchanged. The city will be under the once-a-week unlimited pickup system, using paper bags.

PUBLIC WORKS department studied the feasibility of a scavenger system for the city, along with collection methods.

The crew for the scavenger service has been training for two weeks, and will go into full operation today. Rolling Meadows' contract with Barrington Trucking Co. has been terminated for the remainder of the year.

City officials have not yet determined the cost of the service, to the city or to homeowners. Until the city sets a price per homeowner, residents will continue to be billed the same amount.

Rolling Meadows went to a city-wide bag system on May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, it was decided to discontinue use of plastic bags, being tested in some areas of the city. However, residents using plastic bags can use them until their supply runs out.

Trucks the city have are German-made

and different from conventional trucks. On the service's crew, three men will work on

one truck, and the fourth will drive the truck from the city to a landfill.



WITH A PUSH, mop-haired Gretel pushes Witch Hazel into the oven. Primary school children heard the Grimm's fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," and then acted it out at

the "Be A Book" program at Palatine Public Library during Children's Book Week.

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SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was slated to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," he laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.
TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Mugalian In Committee Race

Richard A. Mugalian of Palatine, the challenger in next spring's race for Palatine Township Democratic committeeman, has pledged a three-point program if he's elected March 17.

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county and state Democratic organizations, to the important issues of our time.
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HE SAID HE does not consider himself an "anti-Daley" Democrat, because the "issue is not Mayor Daley. It is whether the township organization will remain a small patronage-based group or whether it will become an expanding, unbossed unit of the Democratic Party. Mayor Daley does not speak for Palatine Township, nor to my knowledge has he ever said he would."

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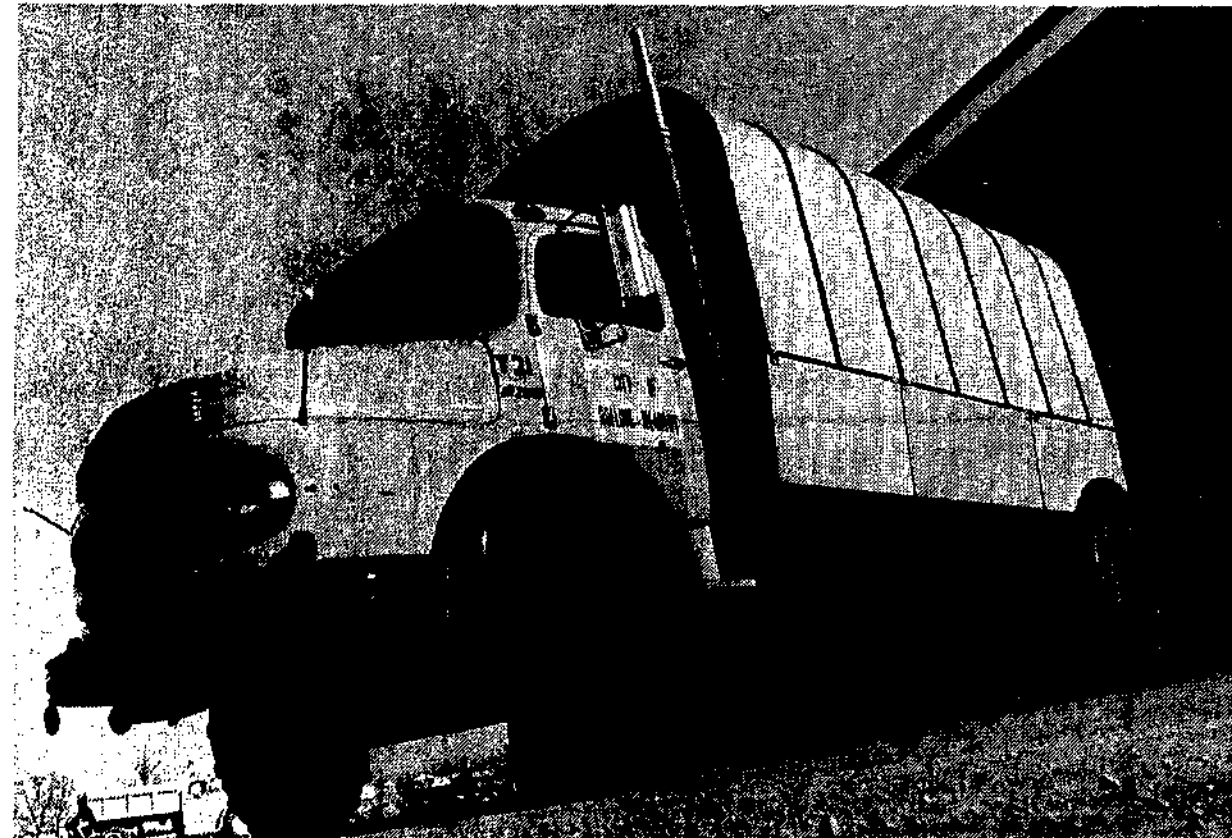
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"When was the last time the Democratic committeeman made a statement about any public issue? A committeeman whose interest is in what kind of patronage job he can get is not going to inspire the confidence of most Democrats in this area."

"I will not seek, nor will I accept, a patronage job," Mugalian said.



WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.



ROLLING MEADOWS garbage trucks start rolling today, when the city begins its own scavenger service. The city's contract with Barrington Trucking Co. ended the last of November. Three trucks and a four-man crew will operate the service for the city. Truck routes for collection will remain the same. City employees working for the scavenger service have been training for two weeks.

'Firetrap Killed 2 Girls'

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Huelt, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

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Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans

was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

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They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and

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Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

"It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy."

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again."

BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible.

"It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$500 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed

(Continued on Page 3)



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Blackboard

Students Coming!

Within the next three to four years, it's possible there will be more than 4,000 new apartments within the boundaries of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15.

So, taxpayers, hold your breath. The worst could still be coming.

All those apartments means about 1,200 school children, enough to fill two new grade schools.

The accepted formula for figuring the number of school-age children living in apartments is .3 for every dwelling unit.

But to think Dist. 15's enrollment will only jump 1,200 students within the next few years is absurd. We must remember all the new subdivisions presently under construction or proposed in both Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The most immediate crisis obviously is overcrowded schools. Even if a new school is opened every year, the district could not keep pace with such fantastic growth in the area.

Besides, it takes a lot of money to meet the demands of a schedule like that. Unless there are fantastic increases in state aid and sizable rises in assessed valuation, local school taxes can only go in one direction — up.

As serious as money is, there's a bigger problem which has to be solved before any of the others are. Even if Dist. 15 was the richest district in the state and had unlimited funds, the need for places to build schools would still exist.

School sites are not a dime a dozen. District officials have not run into too many philanthropists anxious for the opportunity to donate to education.

Even with the money, desirable locations for schools are not easy to find.

To add to school officials' headaches, developers of most new projects make use of every available square foot in their developments. Usually, there isn't any land near the projects large enough for a school, even if Dist. 15 would be willing to pay a premium price.

Three of the largest projects proposed within school boundaries will be built in unincorporated territory. That means the school district's bargaining power for a site is lessened.

Legally, the school district has no legal power to negotiate for a site, no matter where a development is located, but when projects are built within municipal boundaries, there's a greater tendency for developers to consider a contribution to the local community.

Two of the most recently proposed projects were presented to the Cook County zoning board last week. Just north of Palatine at Rand and Baldwin roads is the site of a potential 2,000 apartments. Builders said the project could be completed within four years.

Planned for the nine-hole golf course on Northwest Highway at Hicks is 1,350 apartments.

Local developer, Lou Draper will go before the zoning board in a couple of weeks with his plan for more than 1,000 apartments in the Countryside development and Baldwin and Colfax streets.

There's no reason to doubt that approval will be given for all three projects and quicker than the referendum ballots can be prepared, 1,200 school children will be knocking on Dist. 15's doors.

To Hand Out Garbage Bags

Six thousand sets of plastic garbage bags and about 4,500 garbage bag holders will be distributed to Palatine residents this weekend in preparation for the village's changeover to the bag collection system in mid-month.

Delivering the bags will be more than 70 members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization and the Palatine Jaycees.

Each home in Palatine will receive a supply of 50 bags, and those homes which

Dad Delivers Baby Girl—He's Doing OK

Life is pretty much back to normal today at the Harry Swanson home in Elk Grove Village after some anxious moments Wednesday night.

Actually, it was a pretty ordinary thing that happened to Mrs. Lucy Ann Swanson. She gave birth to a 6½-pound baby girl.

The occasion was not so ordinary for her husband, however, because the birth occurred at their home at 577 Grosvenor Lane, and Swanson played a significant role in the delivery of his daughter.

Though Swanson had the help of fire fighters Leonard Zgonina and John Serbee, he was still "pretty nervous," according to Mrs. Mary Parks, Mrs. Swanson's sister.

"THE BABY WASN'T supposed to be born until Jan. 3," she asserted.

The Parks family came up from Springfield, Ill., to celebrate Thanksgiving with the Swansons, but instead found themselves taking care of the Swanson's three other children Sandra, 13, Karen, 10, and Harry Jr., 6.

"We had a wonderful Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Parks. "The next-door neighbor even helped with the preparation of the turkey."

Mrs. Parks said the mother and baby, to be named Donna Marie, were doing fine at St. Alexius Hospital.

And the father? He was back at work Friday and doing fine, also.



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kid-

ney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association if the coupons are collected.

His Christmas Wish Is To Find Kidney Donor

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 216 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a

week Buddy goes through a painful process called "Dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries this blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmdale Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foun-

dation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a kidney donation program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a

girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Forence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medication three weeks later.

State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insur-

ance. "YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."

City Enters Trash Business

Today Rolling Meadows begins operation of a city-operated scavenger service.

The city has purchased three trucks and hired four men to operate the service. Collection routes for residents will remain the same.

James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said the routes will be changed and the city will notify residents when the changes go into effect.

Garbage collection from the homeowner's standpoint will be unchanged. The city will be under the once-a-week unlimited pickup system, using paper bags.

PUBLIC WORKS department studied the feasibility of a scavenger system for the city, along with collection methods.

The crew for the scavenger service has been training for two weeks, and will go into full operation today. Rolling Meadows' contract with Barrington Trucking Co. has been terminated for the remainder of the year.

City officials have not yet determined the cost of the service, to the city or to homeowners. Until the city sets a price per homeowner, residents will continue to be billed the same amount.

Rolling Meadows went to a city-wide bag system on May 1. Other suburbs with their own service include Des Plaines, Evanston and Skokie.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, it was decided to discontinue use of plastic bags, being tested in some areas of the city. However, residents using plastic bags can use them until their supply runs out.

Trucks the city have are German-made

and different from conventional trucks. On the service's crew, three men will work on

one truck, and the fourth will drive the truck from the city to a landfill.



WITH A PUSH, mop-haired Gretel pushes Witch Hazel into the oven. Primary school children heard the Grimm's fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel," and then acted it out at

the "Be A Book" program at Palatine Public Library during Children's Book Week.

Christmas

in the City of Rolling Meadows

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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was related to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," he laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to slaver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.
TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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The Action Want Ads

42nd Year—253

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Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

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WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Barnett Cites Police Shortage

The Mount Prospect Police Department is "seriously understaffed and in need of additional equipment," according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

Steps have been taken in recent weeks to beef up the department's manpower

needs, but both Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond feel it is not enough to meet the police needs of the community on a permanent basis.

A review of the department's staff and equipment needs is being made now by

Barnett and Esmond, but expansion will probably not come until the village budget is released in January.

"IT DEPENDS on two things," said Barnett, "our minimum needs and the budget requirements. We will have a bet-

ter idea of what needs to be done when the budget comes out sometime in January."

Two new policemen, Ted Gorski, 25, of Wheeling and Tom Jacobi, 30, of Des Plaines, were sworn in Friday, and, including the two men who received badges two weeks ago, they bring the number of new officers to four.

The new men, who bring the total strength of the Mount Prospect Police Department to 34, will spend the next few weeks with a senior officer to get acquainted with the community. On Jan. 12 they will go through four to six weeks of "schooling" before assuming their regular duties.

Esmond, while pleased with the new officers, felt the additions were not sufficient.

"TWO OF the new men replaced two that left," he said. "These two men are the only real additions to the force."

According to Esmond, the total force of 34 men falls about 11 men short.

"We fall way below the national average in relation to towns of our dimension. The average town of 35,000 has an average of 1.4 officers for every 1,000 people. That means we should have 45 police officers today."

Mount Prospect has a population of about 33,000.

Barnett, while agreeing the force needs to be beefed up, felt the national average misleading.

"The national average is meaningless," he said. "It changes so often and some towns need more police protection than others. It's kind of a misleading thing."

EQUIPMENT NEEDS are also being taken into consideration in evaluating the department. There are presently six patrol cars and two unmarked squads, which Esmond said are used by the detectives.

"I think we should have one more car for service and one more on the side in case one of the cars is taken out of action," said the police chief.

The force now is separated into three shifts with eight men to a shift. Of the eight men, only five are actually on patrol throughout the community, according to Esmond.

Esmond added that when one or two officers call in sick, the force is seriously weakened. The rest of the police department, beside the three regular shifts, are composed of the chief, a radioman, a policewoman, a juvenile officer and three detectives.

'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHMIEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six



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hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Christmas Dream Is for New Kidney

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

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(Continued on Next Page)

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

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BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them aloft in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

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(Continued on Page 3)

Route 83 Will Open Friday

A 36-foot-wide pavement of the newly constructed Illinois Rt. 83 in Elk Grove Village is scheduled to open to traffic Friday.

The section of the highway is a 2.88-mile stretch from the Northwest Tollway to a point just south of Devon Avenue through Centex Industrial Park. Work began on the highway last July.

What normally will be a three-lane roadway for future south-bound traffic will be open to two lanes of northbound and southbound traffic while construction on another 36-foot-wide pavement for northbound

traffic begins.

EDWARD WEICH, resident engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said, "The new pavement will be a big improvement over what we now have, even though it's only half done."

The entire Route 83 project calls for six lanes of pavement including restructuring 72 and 83 and Oakton Street.

The old triangular intersection that is famous for its traffic jams has been re-routed, but traffic has not improved, at least until widened pavements are completed.

Welch said the re-routed section of Route 72 north of Oakton Street and west of Busse Road also will open Friday. It includes four lanes of northbound and southbound traffic separated by a median strip.

THE ENTIRE PROJECT is costing the state about \$5 million, and is scheduled for completion Oct. 1, 1970. It is estimated by Welch that the three lanes of traffic on Route 83 will be open sooner, perhaps by August.

No further excavations will be made this winter, Welch said, adding that the construction season has just about come to a close.

Most of the construction of channelization at intersections along the west side of Route 83 has been completed, Welch said, with the exception of Devon Avenue, where a drainage problem has delayed work.

Other east-west streets which will channel into Route 83 include Pratt Boulevard, Greenleaf Avenue, Landmeier Road and Oakton Street.

Yule Dream: New Kidney

(Continued from Page One)

cation three weeks later. State aid for persons with Buddy's affliction is restricted to those between the ages of 18 and 50. It was the Mount Prospect Lions Club which donated the \$1,700 for the purchase of the artificial kidney which keeps Buddy alive today.

Walter Skowron, Buddy's father, is a tool maker and financing medical aid for his son has been difficult. In one year Skowron used up \$20,000 worth of insurance.

"YOU BETTER BELIEVE it's been hard," said Mrs. Skowron. "We have no more hospitalization insurance. No company will pick us up."

If Buddy feels any self-pity it doesn't show. He speaks proudly of the things he did before he became ill, although his memory of those times is vague.

"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."



SURROUNDED BY A mountain of coupons sits Walter "Buddy" Skowron, a 14-year-old Mount Prospect boy who owes his life to an artificial kidney. Buddy, totally deaf and awaiting a kidney donor, is helping accumulate 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons in a project to collect money for the Kidney Foundation of Illinois. The Betty Crocker Co. will give \$3,000 to a sponsoring group, which in Buddy's case is the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers

Association if the coupons are collected.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Medford Self Help Training Course
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
"Burns, Carries and Lifts"
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Youth Commission
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEBSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mothers Club of St. Viator's Alumni
Red Lion Room — 1 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting, VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.
Belle Chords Women's
Barber Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

E-Hart Girls
Board Meeting, Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Federated Women's
Republican Club
Community Center — 10 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting and Slides on Siam Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Campfire Girls Annual Meeting
Prospect House, 6 E. Northwest Hwy. — Social Hour 6:45 p.m. — Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

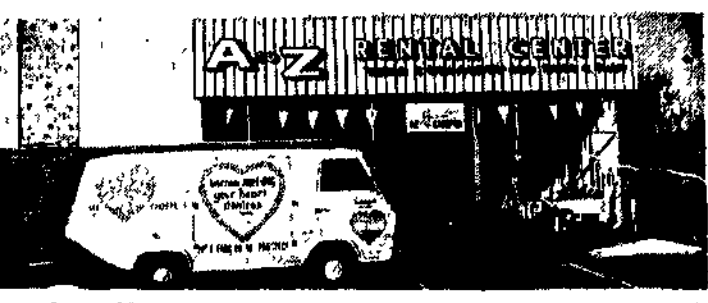
St. Viator's High School
Open House
St. Viator's High School — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization. You would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 695 365-4880**

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

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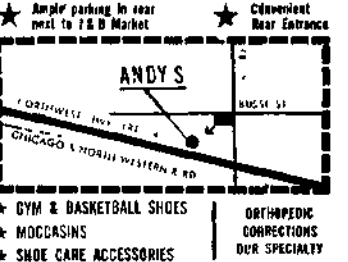
Funeral Home



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Mount Prospect

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Wed. 9 a.m. to 12 noon
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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.
Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.
Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was related to run as 13th District congressman.
The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.
FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."
"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," he laughed weakly.
Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C. than any of his party has in several elections.
BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.
Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.
Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."
Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.
AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.
It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain, 10 per cent.
TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—110

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

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Barnett Cites Police Shortage

The Mount Prospect Police Department is "seriously understaffed and in need of additional equipment," according to Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett.

Steps have been taken in recent weeks to beef up the department's manpower

needs, but both Barnett and Police Chief Newell Esmond feel it is not enough to meet the police needs of the community on a permanent basis.

A review of the department's staff and equipment needs is being made now by

Barnett and Esmond, but expansion will probably not come until the village budget is released in January.

"IT DEPENDS on two things," said Barnett, "our minimum needs and the budget requirements. We will have a bet-

ter idea of what needs to be done when the budget comes out sometime in January."

Two new policemen, Ted Gorski, 25, of Wheeling and Tom Jacobi, 30, of Des Plaines, were sworn in Friday, and, including the two men who received badges two weeks ago, they bring the number of new officers to four.

The new men, who bring the total strength of the Mount Prospect Police Department to 34, will spend the next few weeks with a senior officer to get acquainted with the community. On Jan. 12 they will go through four to six weeks of "schooling" before assuming their regular duties.

Esmond, while pleased with the new officers, felt the additions were not sufficient.

"TWO OF the new men replaced two that left," he said. "These two men are the only real additions to the force."

According to Esmond, the total force of 34 men falls about 11 men short.

"We fall way below the national average in relation to towns of our dimension. The average town of 35,000 has an average of 14 officers for every 1,000 people. That means we should have 45 police officers today."

Mount Prospect has a population of about 33,000.

Barnett, while agreeing the force needs to be beefed up, felt the national average misleading.

"The national average is meaningless," he said. "It changes so often and some towns need more police protection than others. It's kind of a misleading thing."

EQUIPMENT NEEDS are also being taken into consideration in evaluating the department. There are presently six patrol cars and two unmarked squads, which Esmond said are used by the detectives.

"I think we should have one more car for service and one more on the side in case one of the cars is taken out of action," said the police chief.

The force now is separated into three shifts with eight men to a shift. Of the eight men, only five are actually on patrol throughout the community, according to Esmond.

Esmond added that when one or two officers call in sick, the force is seriously weakened. The rest of the police department, beside the three regular shifts, are composed of the chief, a radioman, a policeman, a juvenile officer and three detectives.

'2 Girls Died in Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMEC

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Hulett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Hulett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sulma Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Three Elk Grove Village firemen and three policemen also were admitted to St. Alexius Hospital.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Continued on Page 10)



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They

hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

Christmas Dream Is for New Kidney

by DAVE PALERMO

A few years ago, little Walter "Buddy" Skowron could climb a rope without using his hands.

"I used to play with kids older than me because I was stronger than kids my age," the 14-year-old said. "I used to climb houses because the trees were too easy."

Buddy said it was so long ago he could hardly remember.

Today Buddy doesn't go in much for tree or house climbing. He spends most of his day at his Mount Prospect home, 216 S. Elmhurst Road, reading "scary" mystery stories, watching television, and helping his mother do housework.

Plagued with a kidney problem since he was 5-years-old, Buddy underwent surgery about a year ago to have both of them removed.

WHAT KEEPS BUDDY alive today is an artificial kidney, a quart tank which looks like a glorified washing machine and actually "washes" Buddy's blood.

Five or six hours a day, three times a week Buddy goes through a painful process called "dialysis" in which he lies by the machine with two lengths of synthetic tubing inserted into his arms. One tube carries his blood to the machine and the other returns "cleansed" blood back into his system.

A small boy with fine, dry hair and a sallow complexion which camouflages his freckles, Buddy is awaiting a donor to give him a kidney and enable him to live a normal life once again.

But a normal life for Buddy may never be, for although a new kidney would relieve his suffering, it won't restore his hearing which was lost three weeks after the operation.

SITTING ON THE carpeted living room floor of Mrs. Arline Braun, 909 Elmdate Road, Glenview, Buddy was surrounded by boxes of Betty Crocker coupons last week.

The coupons are part of a project undertaken by the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association in cooperation with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois.

Mrs. Braun, chairman of the local chapter hopes to collect 600,000 coupons, valued at a half-cent each. If collected, the Betty Crocker Co. will pay the sponsoring group \$3,000.

If successful the program would get a

kidney detection program started in Illinois. The total sum of \$3,000 would provide test material for 7,500 people.

BUDDY, WHO FULLY realizes the program is too late to help him, has a child-like hope that others will not have to suffer as he has. He enthusiastically makes radio and television appearances in an effort to draw attention to the project.

Tired from a lack of blood and scheduled to go through dialysis that evening, Buddy sits on a sofa which dwarfs his size in the Braun home.

He answered questions written on a small pad of paper mechanically — as if he'd been answering the identical questions all his life.

"I would like to have a girl friend," he said. "All the other guys at school have a girl friend and they talk about them all the time. What do I do but sit and listen — watch. I've never had a girl friend so I don't know if I like girls or not."

Except for the three days a week Buddy goes to Dempster Junior High School, his days are a continually dreary routine. But he hates nights the most.

"THINGS BOTHER ME like my arms and legs and my back," he said, trying not to express the anguish. "They itch. When morning comes everything goes away and I can sleep."

"I don't like the hospitals. But they're there to help and there's nothing to do about it if you want to get well. I don't like the shots though."

Undoubtedly, it's a kidney which Buddy wants most for Christmas. While just about everyone in the Skowron family volunteered to be a donor, none of them qualified. A donor must possess skin tissue compatible with Buddy's as well as have the same blood type.

Mrs. Florence Skowron, Buddy's mother, said the wait for a donor is continuous. "Anytime that phone rings it could be it," she said.

FROM THE TIME Buddy contacted the disease to the day of the operation, Mrs. Skowron recalled that the home was like a "time bomb." Buddy's health deteriorated gradually until a year ago Thanksgiving Day when his kidneys totally stopped functioning and he was rushed to a hospital where they were removed.

He lost his hearing as a result of medi-

(Continued on Next Page)

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HOME DELIVERY 394-6110
SPORTS & BULKY LINE 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-1100

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

(Continued on Page 3)

Route 83 Will Open Friday

A 36-foot-wide pavement of the newly constructed Illinois Rt. 83 in Elk Grove Village is scheduled to open to traffic Friday.

The section of the highway is a 2.80-mile stretch from the Northwest Tollway to a point just south of Devon Avenue through Centex Industrial Park. Work began on the highway last July.

What normally will be a three-lane roadway for future south-bound traffic will be open to two lanes of northbound and south-bound traffic while construction on another 36-foot-wide pavement for northbound

traffic begins.

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(Continued from Page One)

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"I really didn't like baseball or football that much," he said. "I liked to fish and go camping and I like bugs and insects."

"I knew kids in the hospital with the same problem as me only worse. I'm glad I'm home."

Buddy's concerned as much about the future as relieving his immediate suffering.

"I'm going to be a doctor," he said quickly. "I don't like giving shots, but at least it's better than collecting coupons. I want to help other people so they won't be like me."

"I don't like to see people hurt."

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Art Department
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School Dist. 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Medical Self Help Training Course
Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.
"Burns, Carries and Lifts"
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Youth Commission
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter
SPEDSQA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School District 57
Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8:15

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Mt. Prospect Women's Club
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Mothers Club of St. Vitor's
Alumni
Red Lion Room — 1 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Waistways
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary Business Meeting, VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 28
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary
Fire Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter
Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.
Belle Chords Women's
Barber Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

E-Hart Girls
Board Meeting, Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Federated Women's
Republican Club
Community Center — 10 a.m.
Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's American Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 666
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Wheeling Over 50 Club
Heritage Park, Wheeling — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Business Meeting and Slides on Siam
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Library Board
Staff Room of the Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Campfire Girls Annual Meeting
Prospect House, 6 E. Northwest Hwy. — Social Hour 6:45 p.m. — Dinner 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Knights of Columbus Hall
Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

St. Vitor's High School
Open House
St. Vitor's High School — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
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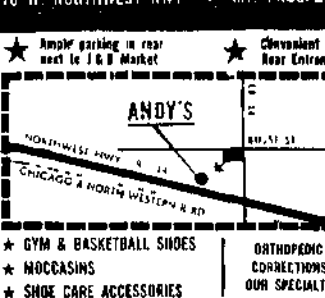
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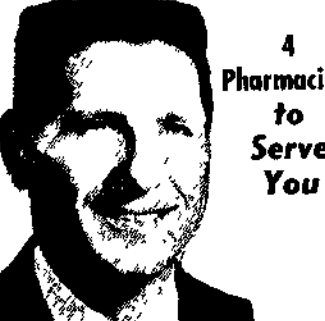
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Crane-Warman 'Rerun' Scheduled Next Year

by MARTHA MOSER
In case anyone missed last Tuesday's special congressional election, don't fret. A rerun is scheduled next November.

Stars of the drama will again be Skokie Democrat Edward Warman and, probably, Republican Philip Crane, the man who emerged as 13th District congressman last week with a 20,000-vote plurality.

Any accolades for the show, though, will have to go to Friday's scene in which Warman sacrificed his Illinois House seat for the sake of the Democratic party. In

absence of any other willing candidate, Warman was reslated to run as 13th District congressman.

The show must go on, even if it is a tired repeat of a Democrat being beaten every two years in the district's congressional race.

FOLLOWING HIS Friday slating, the Skokie attorney acknowledged he will be out of a political job unless he wins next November. He would have been up for reelection as state representative from the Fourth District.

"I can't say I asked for it," Warman admitted, asked if he had wanted another chance at being congressman. "But the committeemen asked me to run and they convinced me it would be good for me and the party."

"I agreed I was probably the best candidate around," He laughed weakly.

Three days before, he had been optimistic about a Democrat capturing the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, though a Democrat has not occupied the office for a reported 100 years. By taking

42 per cent of the vote cast Tuesday, Warman came closer to Washington D.C., than any of his party has in several elections.

BUT "CLOSE" is not good enough in elections. And when Democrats wrote Warman into the script again, it was with full knowledge of odds against their candidate. But politicians, like actors, get paid for making scenes and the party now owes Warman a favor.

Warman said he is not eyeing any other

particular office and will take politics a year at a time.

Without his usual enthusiasm, he spoke positively about "an opportunity to join battle again." He said he thought he would have a better chance to beat Crane on a second round as Crane will then have a legislative record "and won't be able to sliver around as much."

Crane is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative Wednesday. Crane holds his position tenuously, winning his party's nomination by only 21 per cent of the vote in a

primary loaded with moderates. A conservative, Crane himself acknowledges he may have another primary fight with a moderate Republican next March.

AND IF Crane is challenged in another primary, you can bet the protagonist will be from the script of the October primary.

It seems rather a shame those who paid to watch the first performance will have to see it again. It had a big cast, a surprise climax and a spellbinding finale. But even at that, it wasn't that great.

Sunny

MONDAY: Partly sunny, high in mid 40s. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

TUESDAY: cloudy, little temperature change.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—88

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 1, 1969

4 Sections, 38 Pages

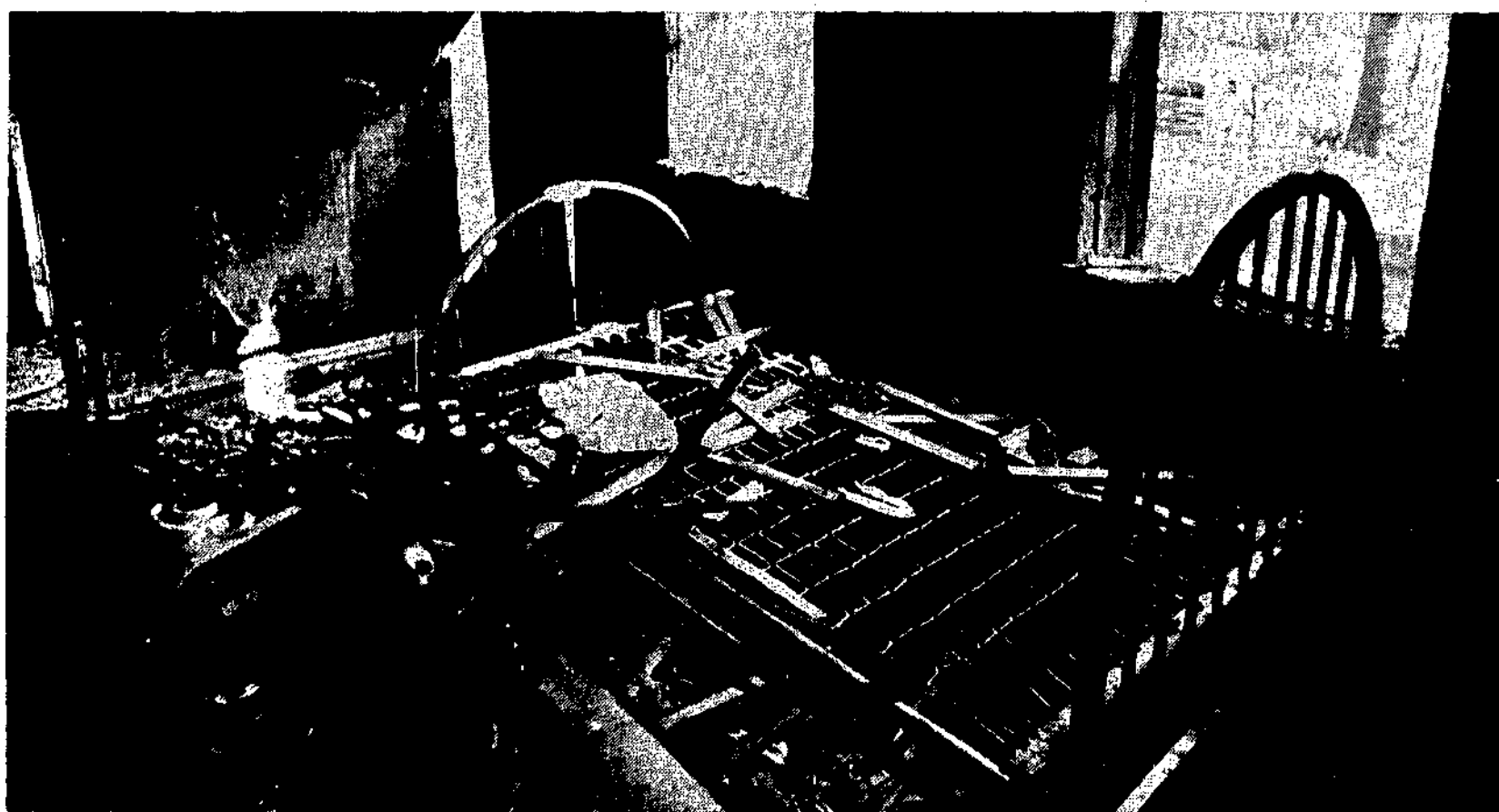
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WINNETKA Republican Philip Crane will be trying the White House on for size Monday as he flies into Washington, D.C. to set up a congressional office. He is to be sworn in as U.S. Representative from Illinois' 13th District about 1 p.m. (Chicago time) Wednesday. Republicans had hoped Crane would be an official member of Congress in time today to vote on a House resolution supporting Pres. Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

'2 Died in a Firetrap'

by TOM JACHIMEC



GUTTED ROOM IS all that remains of bedroom in which two small children were killed Saturday in fire in Elk Grove Township. Rescuers were hampered in their efforts to get to children because the room was sealed off by a board nailed to a doorway. Door had been sealed to keep heat from an oil heater from going into rooms that were unoccupied by family of seven Spanish-Americans. Home is located behind a grove of trees northeast of Landmeier Road and Rt. 83.

The 1½-story wood frame building in which two children were killed in a Saturday morning fire in Elk Grove Township was a "firetrap," according to Allen Huett, Elk Grove Village fire chief.

The building, at 1806 Landmeier Road, was at least 50 years old and in rundown condition, Huett said. It had only one entrance and two windows of the bedroom were covered with wire screening.

Christine, 3, and Sylvia Arenas, 2, died when fire swept through the room in which the family of seven Spanish Americans was sleeping.

Another child, Mary Ann, 5, a kindergarten student at Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village, was in very critical condition Sunday morning at the burn unit of Cook County Hospital in Chicago. She had burns over 90 per cent of her body.

THE PARENTS, Juan, 29, and his wife, Sutra Arenas, 20, were treated and released Saturday for smoke inhalation, cuts, and minor burns, from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

They were credited with saving the lives of two of their children, Irene, 1, and Michelle, 4, by carrying them out of the burning building. The children were treated and released Saturday.

They escaped through a front entrance of the building after the mother had attempted but failed to break through a window sealed with wire screening.

Most seriously injured was firefighter Bernard Goss, who suffered second-degree burns. He has been a fireman less than six

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

(Continued on Page 16)

Parade Ushers In Holidays

Under a sparkling sky as blue as a Christmas ornament, Arlington Heights welcomed the holiday season Saturday.

Streamers and floats and a thousand pounding feet wound their way through the streets of town in the second annual Chamber of Commerce holiday parade.

Drawing on virtually every civic organization in the Northwest suburbs, the hour-long march brought local residents to the curb of the parade route to watch and applaud and cheer the coming of the holidays.

Although the emphasis was on local participation Saturday, the Medinah Temple and Northwest Shrine club units stole some of the show. The Black Horse Troop, the Medinah Chanters and especially the

Shrine Genies on their flying carpets got applause up and down the parade route.

PREPARATIONS FOR the parade have been going on for months and even through the night of the day before the parade. Early Saturday morning, the handlers of Dr. D. O. Little's circus of huge balloons began filling the elephants and other animals with air.

At the marshalling area near Arlington Park race track, the combined marching units and bands met under streamers of red and gold. The kids were anxious to march to the tunes of a hundred blaring trumpets.

At the reviewing stand near Campbell and Highland, a platform full of dignitaries waited in the cold. The parade got

to the reviewing stand after 10 a.m., causing one woman to say "I can't stand this cold one minute longer."

But when the lead units arrived, nobody left the street. Nobody can leave a parade once the drums start beating and flags are flying.

Probably the best show of the day was put on in front of the reviewing stand. Each unit paused for a moment, wheeled or saluted and gave the judges and dignitaries a wave. The Medinah Black Horse Troop formed a line in front of the stand and lowered their lances as if ready to charge. The crowd applauded nervously.

WINNING FLOAT in the parade was

(Continued on Page 2)



IN A SEPARATE building near the hospital, wounded vets who no longer need direct supervision of a doctor are placed for physical therapy, before going back to active duty. They hobble from place to place on crutches. They are the lucky ones. They have lost nothing but time. Time that will heal them as good as new, almost.

(Continued on Page 3)

Glad To Be Home, To Be Alive

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

The wounded Vietnam vet usually goes to one of three wards at Great Lakes Naval Hospital, which serves a nine-state area.

The neurosurgery ward, for brain and nerve disorders, the plastic and oral surgery ward, or the orthopedic ward, for broken arms and legs.

In a separate building nearby, men who no longer need a hospital bed are placed, at least temporarily, during their rehabilitation. These are men who aren't ready yet to go back to active duty, but no longer need a doctor's supervision or intensive medical care. At least not on a daily basis.

They are undergoing physical therapy which hopefully will right most of the damage they suffered in the war.

THEY HOBBLE FROM place to place on crutches, canes and metal leg braces. Or they have their arm in a cast, held by a sling. They are scarred and broken, but

by no means dead. And they have just nothing but time. Time that will heal them almost as good as new.

For others, the rehabilitation road isn't so easy.

They have lost an eye, a leg, an arm. Or perhaps one or more of each. They are deformed. And they will be that way the rest of their lives.

It's one of the things they have to learn to accept. And sometimes it isn't so easy.

They have lost arms and legs that will not grow back, the way they do on a frog. They have to be fitted for wooden limbs and learn to use them the best they can. Disabled vets, they call them. And what a row they hoe.

BUT THEY HAVE A sense of humor. They can laugh at themselves and the world. And sometimes this is what keeps them going. Keeps them afloat in a world where everyone else has two of everything.

The orthopedic ward is probably one of the largest at Great Lakes. But daily ward

life can still get pretty hum-drum over a long period of time.

I asked one fellow what he did to pass time.

"Oh, not much really. This is worse than being stuck in the barracks for most of us, cuz we can't move around. So we watch TV. Chew on the rag. A fella down the way plays piano."

"Doc said he don't want me walking around yet. Got a busted leg. Have to stay on the ward. Right in bed. But it ain't bad. I reckon he has a pretty good reason for keeping me here."

"AND THEN EVERY once in a while I get a visitor from home. Or a letter. Breaks up my day."

The fear, or most of it, is gone from their young faces. But if you look close, you can still see it, just a nightmare beneath the surface.

It's hard for them to believe they're home. And even harder to believe they're safe. No more mortar attacks. No more fighting. For them the war is over.

But they're not used to comfort. They're used to sleeping in wet clothes on a rice paddy dyke. They're used to fighting time, red ants and leeches. Living in a jungle instead of a bedroom. And listening to the nightly lullaby of a grunting 105mm howitzer all night instead of Chicago rock music and late TV.

One hospital spokesman said, "We once had an Air Force pilot who lost his leg in an accident over there. And the military kept him. He wanted to remain in, even though he was an amputee."

"After he got fitted for a wooden leg and was rehabilitated, he was back in the skies flying again."

"BUT HIS CASE WAS exceptional. Most of the time when a man loses an eye or a limb, he's discharged as quickly as possible."

It's for his benefit, so he can get retirement and disability pay. Comes to about \$300 a month. Not bad. Course if he stayed



ELEPHANTS AND LEOPARDS, drum majors and motorcycles rumbled through town Saturday for the annual holiday parade. The parade brought together marching units, bands, drum and bugle corps and spectators by the thousands to welcome the holiday season.

Carwash Zoning Request Tops Agenda

A request for a zoning variation to permit a carwash at the intersection of Central and Arlington Heights road will top the board of trustee's agenda tonight. Seeking permission for a carwash is William Gibler, operator of the American Oil service station on the southwest corner of the intersection.

In previous testimony before the village zoning board of appeals, Gibler and his attorney said the wash facilities would be an outdoor one and an adjunct to the gas station.

IN MAKING HIS PLEA, the petitioner told the zoning board members that a carwash facility is not an integral part of a service station's business. Six area residents objected to the possibility of the car

wash basing their objections on increased traffic coming to the corner.

The zoning board has recommended to the village board that the request for the carwash be denied.

A similar recommendation has gone to the trustees from the zoning board regarding a dance studio at 1109 East Kensington.

The property in question is a residence owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesorik. Mrs. Wesorik uses part of the building for a dance studio in which she instructs some handicapped children and 54 other children. The studio was granted a continuance on its operation until Dec. 1, 1969. The question before the board of trustees tonight will be whether the studio should be allowed to continue in the primarily

residential area.

The board will act on both matters

tonight at the regular meeting of the trustees in the village hall at 8 p.m.

Youth Leader Contest Open

Applications for the Elks Lodge youth leadership contest are due this week. Students entering the contest are eligible for local, district, state and national awards.

The Arlington Heights lodge has requested eight local high schools to submit names of students who are regarded by teachers and classmates as community leaders.

David W. Smith, youth activities chairman, emphasized the competition is not a scholarship contest, but that Elks' officials look for the type of pupil whose counsel and guidance is sought by students and other community members.

OPEN TO ALL BOYS and girls who will be under 19 years of age by July 1970, the contest is approved by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Awards are made for both boy and girl winners on the four levels of judging. The local lodge will give \$100 to the winners; the north district an additional \$100 and the state award will be a \$400 U.S. savings bond for those taking first and second place.

The first place award will be a \$2,000 savings bond, second place, \$1,600 savings bond and third place, a \$1,250 bond.

JUDGING IS ON THE basis of leadership, citizenship appreciation, perseverance, resourcefulness, sense of honor and compliance with application instructions.

Local winners will be announced this month and will be honored with their parents at the Elks Club.

Arlington Grad Dies in Viet

Lt. Robert Conti, U.S.M.C.R., died Nov. 24 in a mine explosion in Quang Nam Province, Vietnam.

Conti's death was the second report this month of an Arlington High School graduate dying in Vietnam. He was also the fourth death reported this year of former Arlington Heights residents dying in the war and the eighth since January, 1968.

A graduate of St. James grade school, Conti was commissioned a lieutenant following his graduation from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., in June, 1968. The 23-year-old was sent to Vietnam in January of this year.

CONTI IS survived by his widow, Elizabeth, of Emmaus, Pa.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conti of 648 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, his brothers, Paul, Bruce and Michael, and his sisters, Barbara and Suzanne. Conti's father is a



Lt. Robert Conti

colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations be made to Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Parade Ushers In Holiday Season

(Continued from Page One)

judged to be the Hersey High School entry depicting Santa's Workshop. Sponsors of the float were awarded the large traveling trophy begun this year to encourage entrants of floats in the parade.

By 11 a.m. it was all over. The village fire truck had passed by and so had Santa on his throne. The only thing that remained were the echoes of a hundred bandmen and the laughter of little children.

Futurities

The board of trustees will hold its regular meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The recreation committee of the park board will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Park Turns to Summer

Summer activities will be the main topic of discussion during today's meeting of the recreation committee meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse of Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Plans for programs including tumbling, trampolining, handicrafts and other activities for the summer months will be discussed.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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